OCTOBER 26, 1929.—[PART I

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Twelve Parts—174 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

ROJANS IN GRID WIN

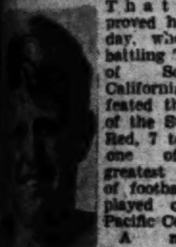
eat Stanford Team, 7 to 0

Passes to Tappaan Lone Touchdown in Second Quarter

Unable to Score After Getting First Down on Troy's Two-Yard Line

BY PAUL LOWRY
Sports Editor, The Times

STANFORD STADIUM, Oct. 26. power and speed were su- r to Cardinal might and main.


MARSHALL DUFFIELD

That was proved here today, when the battling Trojans of Southern California defeated the sons of the Stanford Red, 7 to 0, in one of the greatest games of football ever played on the Pacific Coast.

A monster throng of 89,000 persons saw the Trojans inaugurate a 75- march down the field in the quarter and score a touch- on a pass from Duffield to soon after the second period opened.

was the only score of the but it fails to tell the story impregnable Trojan line, repulsed Stanford on the line in the first period, of back-up secondary defense, knocked down sure- Stanford forward passes on the of a 75-yard run to a down by Marshall Duffield. was disallowed because the punter was roughed, and march which was halted Stanford 12-yard line by the gun.

TROJAN DAY

a Southern California day, the Trojans made the most They had the better line, backs, a more powerful sustained offensive, and de- they also shaded the

edge was not pronounced, it was there, nevertheless. was always dangerous, threatened right up to the few minutes of play— until Russ Saunders a long pass by Rin- and started the Trojans on

on Page 7, Col. 4 Part VI)

STORK BESTOWS GIFT IN CLOUDS

Baby Girl Born in Plane While It Soars High Above Miami

MIAMI (Fla.) Oct. 26. (AP)—A daughter was born today to Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Evans of Miami aboard a large cabin airplane as it circled 1200 feet above Miami.

The baby, a seven-and-one-half-pound girl, was born twenty minutes after the plane took off from the airport here, piloted by a commercial flyer.

TAX SLASH FORECAST

Reduction Soon to be Made

Increase in Expenditures Exceeded by New Revenue

Government Costs Mount Despite Economy Demand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Governmental expenditures continue to show an upward trend. Despite orders to the departments from President Hoover to economize wherever possible figures for the first quarter of the present fiscal year show an increase over the corresponding period of last year.

As yet, however, increases in expenditures have not been sufficient to prevent a moderate tax reduction during the coming winter's session of Congress as contemplated by the administration. Increases in tax revenues have more than kept pace with the advance in expenditures.

BUDGET ESTIMATES

Budget estimates which are now being prepared for the fiscal year 1931 for submission to Congress in December are expected to show still further increases. The President has been unable to force reductions in ordinary expenses of the various departments and new activities will require greater appropriations in some directions.

Actual expenditures for the fiscal year which ended June 30, last,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STOCK MART EASING UP

Struggle Out of Depths Begins

Trading Moderates While Prices Sag With Sales in Two-Hour Period

Many Brokerage Concerns Will Work Today to Clear Away Panic Debris

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Wall street wearily struggled back to normal today, ending the most trying week that it has experienced since the dark days of 1907. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange moderated to customary proportions, and while prices were inclined to sag as accounts were lightened and readjusted, most leading stocks held steady.

Hollow-eyed commission-house clerks struggled to clear away the debris left by the week's wild panic of selling, and many were instructed to return to their desks on Sunday, as the stock exchange committee on arrangements instructed members to open their offices between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow to complete unfinished details of the week's terrific activity. Many clerks have worked long into the night all this week.

EARLY GAINS REDUCED

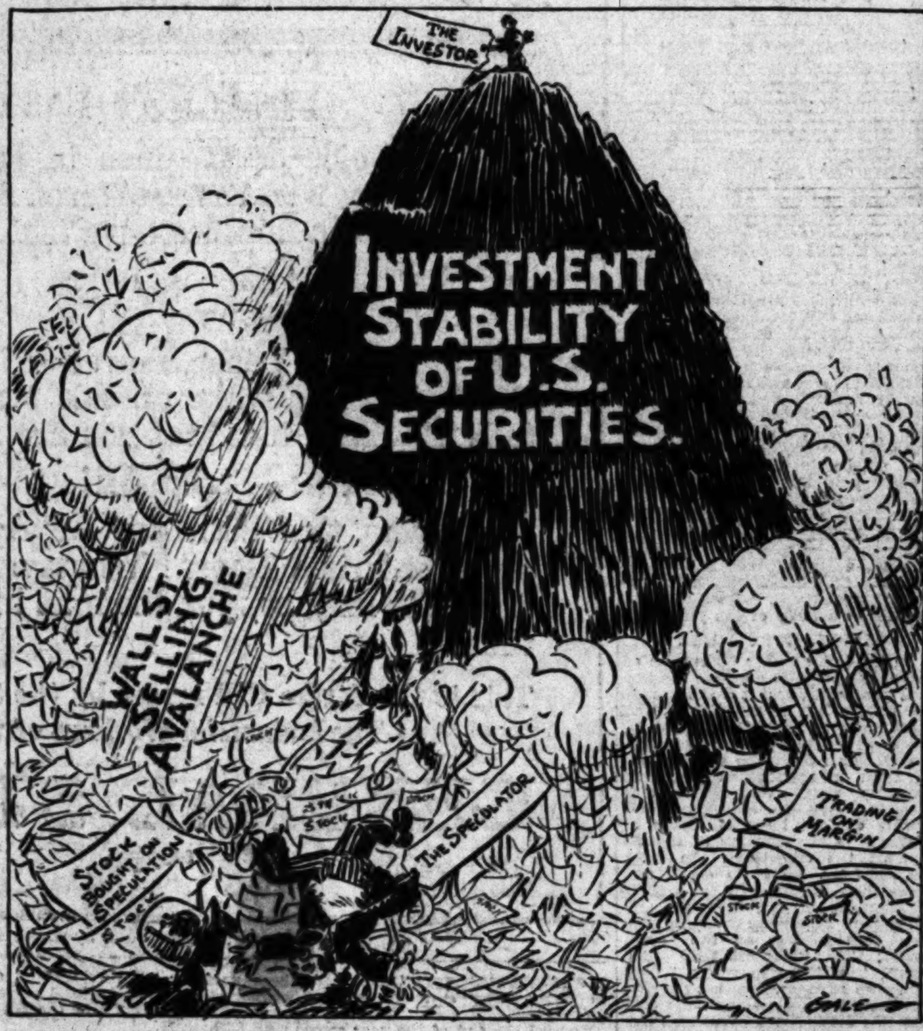
The market opened today with a fair accumulation of buying orders which sent many prices up $2 to $4, but a steady stream of selling soon appeared, and reduced most of the early gains. A few shares dropped $5 to $13 below yesterday's final levels, but prices generally moved in narrow ranges. The day's trading was attributed to liquidation of stock bought for support purposes during the decline, and to the final throwing overboard of shares by many holders who have held on through the decline, but lost their appetite for the stock market. Commission houses reported that weakened marginal accounts have been generally disposed of, and that distress selling was in negligible volume.

TICKER KEEPS PACE

Total sales for the two-hour Saturday session were 2,087,660 shares and the ticker was able to keep fairly well abreast of the trading, closing but thirty-six minutes after transactions ended. Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange for the week exceeded 36,000,000, of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

But the Mountain Still Stands!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WALL ST. SELLING AVALANCHE
STOCK BOUGHT ON SPECULATION
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TRADING ON MARGIN
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TWO DEFEATS IN YEAR DRIVE WOBBLIES OUT

Syndicalist Strikes Called by I.W.W. in Harbor District Fail; New Drive by A. F. of L.

(This is the twenty-seventh of a series of articles on the Los Angeles open-shop war. Others will follow daily.)

After 1920 each succeeding year saw the repelling of union attacks upon Los Angeles grow easier. In 1923 the strikes were few in number, caused only slight interference with industry, and were accompanied by little violence. An exception in the latter respect were two I.W.W. walkouts at the harbor, but even these were easily handled by the police and resulted in failure.

The first strike of the year of any consequence at all was one of these Wobbly affairs, called suddenly April 26, a so-called "general strike" accompanied by a manifesto demanding release of "political prisoners," repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act, and recognition of the Marine Transport Workers' Union; with some incidental wage demands.

Of 25,000 men employed in various trades at the harbor, less than 1500 obeyed the strike call from all trades and there was no appreciable slowing up of business. Several of the more violent Wobbly agitators were rounded up by the police and the movement soon collapsed.

Of even less moment was a building-trade strike, attempted by the Carpenters' Union May 1. Only 175 men in all walked out, so small a percentage of the employed carpenters that the secretary of the union denied there was a strike, declaring men were merely being shifted from one job to another. Sixty-five of the strikers came from the Union Oil Building and most of the remainder from the California Bank Building. Though pickets were posted at the Union Oil Building, most of the strikers were back at work in two days. On several jobs men tore up their union cards rather than quit work. The employment bureau of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association quickly supplied any men needed to fill vacant places and the strike sank without a trace save the scars left in the strikers' pocketbooks.

I.W.W. LEAVE

The second Wobbly harbor strike was called July 11 as a protest against the conviction of twenty-seven I.W.W. members on criminal syndicalism charges. It made even

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NAVY CHIEF AIDE HEADS HERE BY AIR

Ingalls Leaves Capital on Three Weeks' Journey to Pacific Coast Cities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ingalls left today for a three weeks' tour of the west coast, traveling in a naval Ford transport plane.

The Secretary plans to stop in Columbus, O., St. Louis, Tulsa, El Paso and Tucson while en route to San Diego. After six days there and at Los Angeles, Mr. Ingalls will visit San Francisco, Portland, Bremerton and Seattle, returning by way of Pasco, Boise, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Peoria and Columbus.

He expects to return to Washington November 13. He is accompanied by his aide, Lieutenant-Commander R. P. Molten and Lieut. G. T. Cuddihy, the pilot.

Woman Found Guilty in Slaying

COLUMBUS (Kan.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Brotherton today was convicted of second-degree murder in District Court here for the slaying of Miss Bonnie Davis, 17, on June 11, last.

The conviction carries a minimum sentence of ten years in prison.

BORDER LAW DEPLETING LABOR MART

Free Charges Farmers and Railroads Lack Men Due to Bars on Aliens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Representative Free, Republican, of California, today said the immigration laws have been enforced so effectively along the Mexican border in the last two years that farmers and railroads in southwestern States are having difficulty in obtaining sufficient labor for field and track work.

Free also said a number of villages on the American side of the border which had been occupied by Mexicans practically have been abandoned because of work of the immigration inspection service.

He asserted that a number of farmers have complained about insufficient labor and that he learned at the Labor Department that every Mexican who seeks entry must be able to read and write and have no defects physically.

Two Steamers Crash in Fog on Northern Coast

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 26. (AP) Fog along the coast was responsible for the collision between the Canadian Pacific Railway coast service steamers Princess Marguerita, en route from Seattle to Vancouver, and the steamer Princess Louise, bound from Vancouver to Victoria off Kellett Bluff, San Juan Island at 4 a.m. today. Both vessels were damaged above the water line but passengers and crews escaped injury.

The Princess Marguerita arrived here practically on time, while the Princess Louise proceeded on her run to Victoria.

Both ships were proceding slowly through the fog and there was no excitement among the passengers.

It is expected necessary repairs can be completed within three days.

Death Comes to Stevenson Pal

LONDON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Sir Graham Balfour, educator and author, who was a companion of Robert Louis Stevenson in Samoa, died today at the age of 71 years.

Sir Graham was director of education in Staffordshire from 1903 to 1926. He traveled widely from 1885 until 1895, visiting the United States, Canada, egypt and numerous other countries.

Sir Graham, in addition to writing books on education, wrote a life of Robert Louis Stevenson, which was published in 1901.

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MME. CURIE GIVEN HONOR

Co-discoverer of Radium Has Degree Conferred as She Dedicates St. Lawrence University Hall

CANTON (N. Y.) Oct. 26. (AP)—In her first public pronouncement since her arrival in the United States, Mme. Marie S. Currie, co-discoverer of radium, today dedicated the Hepburn Hall of Chemistry at St. Lawrence University after having had conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the university's president, Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes.

The timid little woman obviously tired from her intensive research and travels, spoke to about 10,000 students, alumni and townspeople of this little town, who turned out en masse for the occasion.

President Sykes in conferring the degree termed her a "self-effacing and devoted scientist, teacher and author," and "exemplar of the art of living while directing to beneficent ends the power of the force of nature."

Mme. Curie, speaking in English, said she dedicated the laboratory "to scientific research in the field of chemistry."

"I fully realize the need of it (the hall)," she said, "at a time when physics and chemistry are in constant and amazingly rapid progress. It gives confidence in the future of the university to know that as soon as the need has been made clear the new laboratory has been erected by the devotion of those who have been educated here.

"I congratulate St. Lawrence University on the opening of the new laboratory and I congratulate Mrs. Hepburn and Mr. Young for their part in this creation."

CANADIAN ORATOR VICTOR IN WORLD-WIDE FINALS

Roch Pinard of Quebec Wins First, German Speaker Second and Mexico's Entry Third

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Roch Pinard, 18-year-old French-Canadian hailing from Outremont, Quebec, Can., won the finals of the Fourth International Oratorical Contest in Constitution Hall here tonight, earning the title of world's champion high-school orator for 1929.

Herbert Schaumann of Germany, finished second.

Third place went to Roberto Ortiz Gris of Mexico.

The first ballot cast by the judges, who had been seated apart from one another in the audience, failed to decide the victor and a consultation lasting ten minutes was necessary before an agreement was reached. However, it was stated that Pinard was the majority choice from the start with Schaumann and Gris following in the order in which they finally were ranked.

ORATION IN FRENCH

The youthful Canadian, speaking in the French tongue, thrilled his hearers with his grace, pleasing voice and forceful eloquence and his selection was a popular one. His subject was "Canada Among the Nations" and was a plea to the younger generation of all nations to promote world peace. Officials of the contest said he delivered one of the most finished orations in the history of the international oratorical comeptition.

The audience, a brillian cosmopolitan gathering, including many leaders of the Diplomatic Corps, and ranking officials of this government, applauded each speaker impartially but it was evident that the three picked out by the judges found most favor also with the crowd.

GIRL WINS APPLAUSE

If any of the nine contestants got the better of it in applause, it was the lone girl competitor, Miss Lis Torsloff of Denmark, whose provoked a reception that lasted longer than any of the others.

The meeting was held appropriately in the new D.A.R. Constitution Hall, dedicated on Wednesday, last, to the same aims for love and adherence to constitutional government, which the Oratorical Contests, national and international, are doing so much to advance. The hall accommodates approximately 4000 and nearly every seat was taken.

GOOD WILL NOTICED

Tonight's meeting is said by those familiar with the contest since its inception four years ago to have had more the touch of genuine international good will than any of those which preceded it. This was illustrated by the presence on the program of the German Ambassador, Herr Friederich W. Von Prittwitz und Gaffron, who delivered the principal noncontestant address, and M. Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, who presented the handsome Seyres vase donated by his country to the contest victor.

Announcement of the winner was made by John Hays Hammond, widely known engineer and president of the Constitution Club, composed of participants in past national contests.

ENVOY LAUDS MOVE

The usefulness of the international oratorical competition as a means of breeding better understanding and friendship between nations was stressed by Ambassador von Prittwitz, who said the tendency is to create in the minds of youths who will be at the helm of governments in a few more years the feeling that this is an "international world," in which all peoples should dwell together in peace. Such fruits, he said, are most welcome to himself and other diplomats engaged in the effort to promote world peace.

"It is an honor and pleasure,"

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

SUPER SHIP PROPOSED

Plane to Carry 170 Persons

Rumpler of Germany Plans American Company for Its Manufacture

Passengers and Motors in Wings Will Reduce Air Resistence

BERLIN, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Dr. Edmund Rumpler intends to visit America in December or January to form a German-American company for the construction of a giant seaplane, which is planned to carry 170 passengers across the Atlantic in seventy hours.

Dr. Rumpler, one of Germany's veteran airplane constructors, exhibited a model of the plane at the International Airplane Exhibition last year, but has now perfected and slightly revised his plans. He is prepared to start construction as soon as he has found the necessary capital.

The most novel thing about the giant seaplane as planned is that the passengers and motors—consumers of nitrogen, as Dr. Rumpler calls the latter—are to be completely encompassed within the wings, which reduces air resistance to a minimum. The construction is of the simplest. The huge wing of the monoplane would rest on two boats, and contain fuel, which would thus be completely separated from the passengers and freight. The wings are to contain sufficient room for 170 passengers, a smoking room, ladies' dressing room, salon, promenade deck and dining-room.

Ten motors of 1000 horsepower each would enable the seaplane to develop a speed of 189 miles an hour. The ship's deadweight of 108 long tons and the simplicity of its construction would permit a useful load of sixty-five long tons, which the Dornier DO-X is able to carry.

Lina Tettenborn, German Actress, Hears Last Cue

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Lina Tettenborn, German actress and light-opera singer of fifty years ago, has taken her last bow. Lina, known here as Mrs. Carl Axtmann, died today at the General Hospital of pneumonia.

Lina Tettenborn was 77 years of age, and for many years had been a quiet, cultured housewife, who still talked with a trace of German accent. Her visible pride was her two stalwart sons.

CANADA'S VOICE ELOQUENT

Roch Pinard Depicts Dominion's Difficult Past and Visualizes Brilliant Future

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The struggle of Canada to attain a place in the family of nations was described by Roch Pinard in his oration with which he won first place in the International Oratorical Contest.

Coming from the French section of Canada, young Pinard spoke in French, and related the difficulties of his people, so divided both in language and religious belief. The future of his country, he said, is in the hands of its youth.

The text of his oration, "Canada Among the Nations," follows:

Our country has reached a brilliant epoch in her history; she has become a free nation and has won her rights to international life. Henceforth, the Canadians will witness their country taking an active part in the affairs of the world. Should not our hearts be justly filled with enthusiasm in leaving the passive life of the colonies, to enter at last into the independent life of nations? Can we not regard the future with hope, when we behold our nation, enriched with the qualities of two noble and dignified races, fighting her way among the great powers? A man feels happy, when, at the age of 21, he escapes the guardianship of his masters, to set up in society, by his own energy. Our joy must be still more complete, for it is our whole nation that attains her majority.

To understand perfectly well the evolution of our country and her actual character, may I be allowed to place before you the twofold situation of Canada, that is, her political and ethical situation, while showing you nevertheless the many advantages of such a condition.

Two countries have shared the direction of our colonial life; France and England. The former gave us our founders and colonists, but afterward disregarded and forsook us. The latter conquered us two centuries ago, and imposed her authority upon us, allowing us, however, to bring into notice our competency and thereby to obtain our liberty.

AFTER THE WAR

In fact, in what state were we after the war that changed our allegiance? We were but a simple colony entirely submitted to the mother country. At that time, the Canadian government could make no laws, sign no treaty, nor even watch over the future of the nation without the decisive intervention of England. This could not last forever. Our forefathers vigorously protested and fought unceasingly, but always with a perfect loyalty, for the enfranchisement of their nation. Without having recourse to a revolution, as was the case in the United States, they conquered the right to govern themselves. Then our mother-country well understood that Canada could provide for itself. After many partial concessions, England gave us a suitable form of government, or rather, she approved the one that our political leaders had adopted. Hence, is it not proper for us to be grateful toward our second mother-country who under-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

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ING NEWS. Page 14,

OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to Part VI. City May Get New Control System; New License in December; Club Patrol Set Up Unusual Performance; Rules Amended; Heat Duck Hunters; Spin Les- Needed Most; Airport Work Women Buying More Cost of Truck Wrecks High; Humble Stanford on Palo Gridiron; Carnegie Tech Upset Notre Dame; Sachems Bow to Golden Bear Reserves Win Olympic Club; Harvard Loses Dartmouth; Princeton Comes Behind to Tie Navy; Ace and Mickey Walker Ready Tuesday Night.

Alexander Pantages locked up for the night still after many hours of de- Page 1, Part I.

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" of fruit speeds Nature's process, scientists here re- Page 6, Part II.

EASTERN. Wall street struggles from depths as trading moderates after week of panic. Page 1, Part I.

Mme. Curie awarded degree as she dedicates St. Lawrence University chemistry hall. Page 1, Part I.

Farmers' Grain Corporation elects officers; Federal board authorizes $100,000,000 loan. Page 5, Part I.

First case of pasteurizing plant sabotage reported in Kansas City milk strike. Page 6, Part I.

Thirty-one shipwrecked sailors rescued. Page 10, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Roch Pinard, Canadian orator, speaks in French to win International Finals. Page 1, Part I.

Canada's place among nations theme of winning orator. Page 1, Part I.

Final brief filed for Los Angeles in fight for union rail terminal. Page 2, Part I.

Senate disposes of ten more minor amendments in tariff schedule. Page 2, Part I.

Justice Hitz silent on plans concerning critics of Fall verdict. Page 2, Part I.

Reports of Hoover "war" on insurgents in coming election denied. Page 3, Part I.

Senator Heflin asks data on impressment of Americans by Fascists. Page 4, Part I.

President Hoover honors Roosevelt on eve of latter's birthday anniversary and Navy Day. Page 6, Part I.

Senate lobby inquiry traces relations of Bingham and Connecticut Manufacturers' Association. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Philippine Congress authorizes committee to present independence claims to America once more. Page 3, Part I.

Italian wrath for attack on Prince Humbert turns on France for harboring Mussolini's exiles. Page 4, Part I.

France reported seeking agreement to prevent navy race with Italy. Page 5, Part I.

Chinese civil war settles down to exchange of proclamations by opposing forces. Page 6, Part I.

Fascists today celebrate march on Rome. Page 7, Part I.

German plans American company to manufacture 170-passenger seaplane. Page 1, Part I.

Daladier to submit Cabinet list to French President today. Page 7, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. By Earle E. Crowe. Pages 9 to 13, Part II: Financial News; Stocks; Bonds; Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Record Health Unit Program Under Way; Fact and Comment; Great City Predicted by Speaker; "Five Finger" Widening Project to Start Tuesday; Modernization Move Indorsed; Mexico Curbs Land Holdings; Giant Combine Will Operate Los Angeles Hotels and Laundries; Realty Praised as Investment; Victor Record Plant to Enlarge; Page for Home Builders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 22, Part III.

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SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 25, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 18, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 26, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 19, Part III. Lafayette and Queen Anne; Mystery Yarns; Premonition of Death; The Nascent Decade Recalled; Following the Danger Trails; The Book World.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 17, Part III. Pep and Beauty in Film Battle; Uncle Sam Nicks Stars; Old Show Magnets Irked by Bonds of Retirement; Chorus Girl Styles Change; Personality Rules Changing; Old Jokes Are Adapted at R.-K.-O.; Harold Lloyd's First Talkie a Hit; Phillips Holmes Follows Own Career; Newspaper Men Held Good Film Writers; Nine Finest Plays Named.

ROTOGRAVURE. Life on Ocean Floor; The World's Power Plant; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Our Visitors; Unusual; Walker vs. Hudkins.

PREVIEW. Tou Jours; Hodge Podge; Colleen More in "Footlights and Fools;" Hither and Yon; "Disraeli;" Roles of Color; Halloween; New Debs; The "Thirteenth Chair;" Against a Setting Sun.

FARM AND SCREEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Yes, We Grow Cotton; Our Neighbors; Real Thing in "Pep;" They're Coming Back; Handle With Gloves; J. M. Slaughter Succeeds; With the Producers in Orchard and Field; Little Farm Homes; Southland Gardens; Livestock and Poultry.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner; Ransome Sutton; Albert Payson Terhune; Verner C. Beck; J. Norman Lynd and Others.

JUNIOR TIMES. Party Suggestions; "The Cracked Mirror;" High Lights of History; Cartoons.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; Betty.

REMEMBER THIS

man can hope to win ually at gambling. The only and one best is a good job.

STATION FIGHT BRIEF ENTERED

Counsel for Los Angeles Files Final Document

Matter to be Argued Before High Court Tomorrow

Special Attorney Thelen on His Way to Washington

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Counsel for the city of Los Angeles filed their final brief today in the union terminal case, which is to be argued before the United States Supreme Court on Monday.

The brief quotes from the opinion of the court when a different phase of the same litigation was before it several years ago, to show that the high tribunal, unless it has changed its mind, holds with the city that the Interstate Commerce Commission has authority under the Transportation Act to compel the railroads serving Los Angeles to construct and operate the proposed new union station on the Plaza site.

In this former decision, the Supreme Court held that the city pursued the correct course in applying to the Interstate Commerce Commission after the Railroad Commission of California twice had ordered the project, only to be blocked by the State courts.

LONG FIGHT REVIEWED

The brief was filed by Max Thelen of San Francisco, special counsel, who is en route here to argue the case for the office of City Attorney Werner. In it, Thelen reviews the long fight for the new station and describes the situation which exists because the California courts say the Interstate Commerce Commission has authority in the station controversy while the commission denies this, and refuses to act.

Thelen points out in the brief that under the present situation a vacuum exists which only the Supreme Court can correct. Arguing that Congress did not intend such a condition, Thelen says: "It is, of course, true that such situations at times arise but it likewise is true that the law abhors a vacuum and that every intendment is against a situation in which all public authority is helpless to regulate common carriers in a matter so important and vital in the public interest as the construction and operation of union passenger stations."

DECISION QUOTED

Then Thelen quotes from the Supreme Court's former decision and deduces from it that the court, apparently, does not believe that such a vacuum does exist in this case.

"There is no vacuum here," he declares. "This court, in our opinion, will be clearly of this same opinion when in concluding its decision in the Los Angeles union station case, the court said: 'We were advised by statements at the bar after the California Supreme Court handed down its decision in this case, the city of Los Angeles filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking for an order to provide, maintain, and use a union station; that a hearing followed, and that, pending the decision in this court the matter is held under consideration.

"'For the reasons given, we think the course taken by the city of Los Angeles was the correct one.'"

NATURE HAS IT ON AIRPLANES

Birds Have It on Man For Economy, Naturalist Discloses

BERKELEY, Oct. 26. (AP)—From the standpoint of economy in flying, birds still will have it on man and his mechanical contrivances until a plane is developed which will fly twenty miles on a pint of gasoline.

That is the observance of Mrs. G. Earle Kelly, Alameda naturalist, who has found from study that the golden plover "frequently makes non-stop hops of 2400 miles on two ounces of fat."

BURTON'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

Senator Cheered in Illness by Call from Hoover Who Relates Trip Experiences

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Showing no apparent improvement, Senator Theodore Burton's illness continued tonight to be the cause of much concern among his friends, including President Hoover, who has paid him several visits.

Although reported as resting fairly comfortably, the veteran Ohio Republican is believed by friends not yet to have reached the crisis which will determine whether there is a possibility of his complete recovery.

President Hoover at his call with Senator Fess of Ohio last night cheered Senator Burton by relating incidents that occurred on his recent visit to Ohio and his trip down the Ohio River. Despite his weakened condition, Senator Burton manifested keen interest in the Chief Executive's conversation.

BEATEN I.W.W. ABANDON FIELD

Wobblies Quit After Losing Two Strikes in Year

Boycott Against Los Angeles Renewed by Unions

"Soup Kitchen" Propaganda Fails of Purpose

(Continued from First Page)

less impression upon business than the first one and practically caused the disappearance of the I.W.W. as an industrial element, from Southern California. The Wobblies began to leave the State in large numbers and from more hospitable fields, launched a national boycott movement against all California products, an effort which was somewhat inconsistently denounced by unionism. The "boycott" had no effect.

The passing of the I.W.W. attracted little attention at the time; in fact, no one realized it was happening; but the completeness of the disappearance was signalized at the last Legislature by the suggestion that the criminal syndicalism law be repealed as there were "no longer any criminal syndicalists in the State." Wiser heads pointed out that the success of the statute was the best of arguments for retention, and the repeal movement did not even get a start.

There was a summer strike of 300 of the 2500 garment workers in the city, which accomplished nothing but a loss of time and wages for them. Its settlement, or rather, its cancellation, in August was the last strike activity of the year.

A.F.O.L. BUSY AGAIN

In the fall, another Federation of Labor campaign to organize the city was announced and it was declared an appropriation of $500,000 had been made by the federation at its Portland convention for the purpose. Much literature was distributed in a resultless attempt to unionize clerks and office employees. This was followed in the spring of 1924 by a campaign of slander and attempted boycott against the city itself. In labor papers from coast to coast, and more than occasionally in gullible newspapers, appeared faked and fraudulent dispatches declaring that Los Angeles was on the down grade; that industries were shut down; that there were bread lines and soup kitchens, and that the city, generally had gone to pot. So bold did this campaign become that one paper in Florida was actually induced to print a wholly forged editorial attributed to the Los Angeles Times. There was, of course, no truth in any of this matter; in fact, the city was then in the midst of its greatest industrial expansion, as the boycotters themselves presently acknowledged by dropping the campaign with great suddenness. I had proved wholly ineffective and served only to blacken the authors themselves.

From a strike point of view there was even less progress in 1924 than in 1925 and most of this was backward. In March union carpenters threatened, but did not carry out a strike on the Standard Oil Building, which was scheduled to be the beginning of another general building-trades offensive on the Pacific Coast.

On March 5 another agency was added to the open-shop forces of the community when, after trouble with union printers, the Long Beach Morning Sun declared itself for the American Plan.

SMALL STRIKES

On April 1 a painters' strike was called to enforce the closed shop and a $9 daily wage; it was effective at all in only seven shops out of eighty-two in the city and in these lasted only about a week, when it collapsed. Its effect was to drive all the shops into the open-shop ranks. In April also 200 milliners struck in some twenty-four establishments. This strike ended in a draw.

In June a strike was called at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding yards over the discontinuance of overtime pay for Saturday afternoons—such pay not being given at any other shipyard. Of the 1000 employees, only sixty obeyed the strike call and these returned to work the next day. Late in July there was a strike of fishermen at the harbor, tying up 700 fishing boats and throwing 2000 cannery employees out of work. The fishermen demanded $240 a ton for albacore in place of the $220 called for by their contract; they went back to work in August at $200 a ton. In December there was a short and uneventful strike of sand and gravel truck drivers in the San Fernando Valley for double pay.

The first overt union act reported during 1925 was a threat, sent from San Francisco, that unless the new Los Angeles baseball park was constructed under close-shop conditions the Los Angeles baseball team would be boycotted by union labor in the Bay City. The threat was ignored and this $875,000 project was completed by open-shop workmen. There evidently was no boycott since in August the San Francisco Printing Trades Council asked for a boycott against the Los Angeles team on the ground that its printing was done in an open shop. "Non-attendance" was "recommended" by the Labor Council, which by now was avoiding too apparent use of the illegal and irritating boycott.

TILE-SETTERS QUIT

Nothing that could really be described as a strike took place until October 13, when some 500 tile-setters and helpers quit, principally on a demand of the helpers' union for an increase in pay. The tile-setters returned to work two weeks later on a compromise of their own wage dispute in which the helpers' union was ignored. In December some seventy-five marble-setters struck for a $1-a-day rise in wages and a closed shop; they also demanded that an apprentice school maintained by th contractors be discontinued.

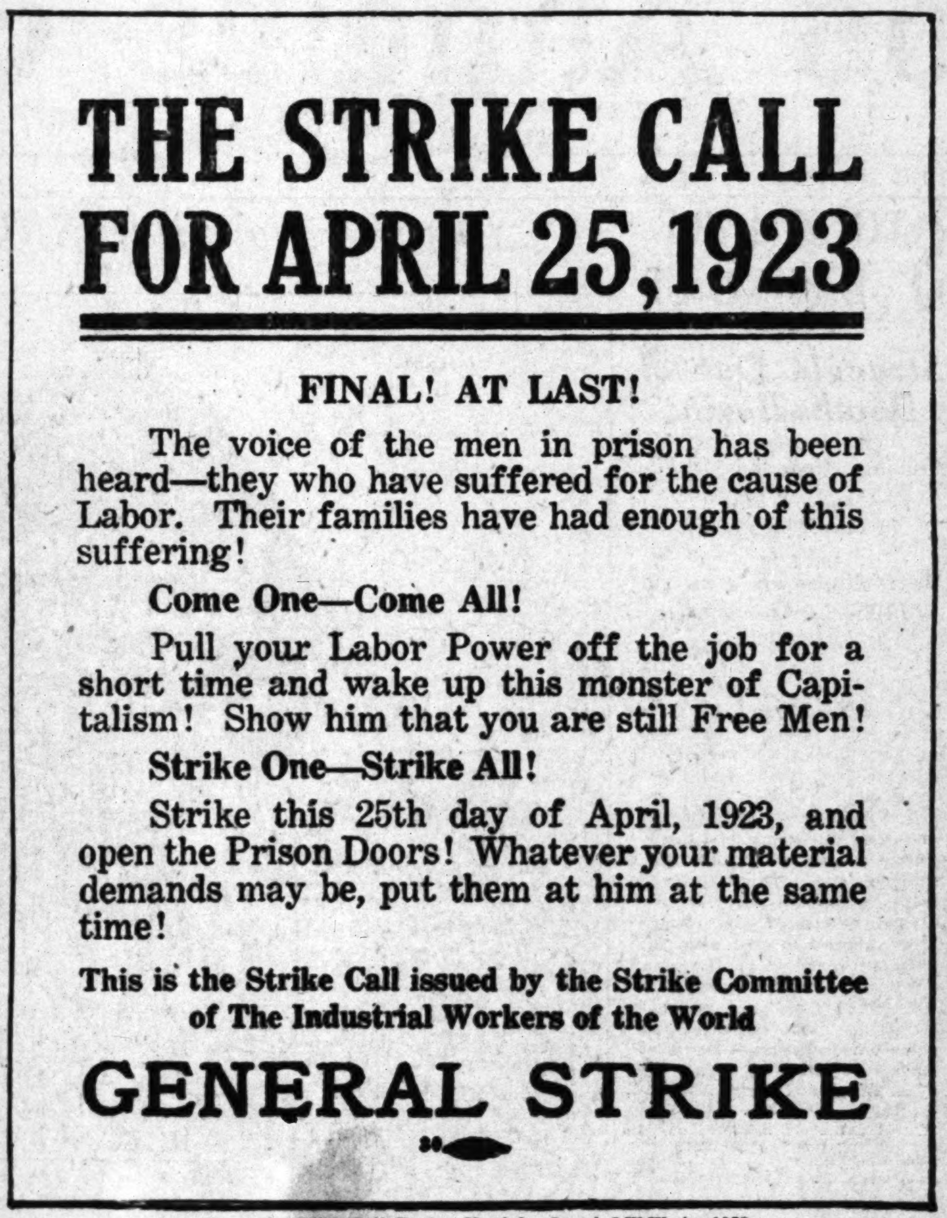
In Santa Barbara an attempted strike by painters was canceled when contractors announced open-shop crews would be brought from Los Angeles. This started open-shop talk among merchants and business men of that city, and later in the year it was reported that $50,000 had been appropriated by the International Carpenters' Union to keep Santa Barbara in the closed-shop ranks. Attempts were made to boycott Los Angeles structural steel, which would have been merely a spite move, since all steel made in this country is made in non-union shops.

Toward the end of the year some progress by the unions among small building contractors was reported. The unions found it comparatively easy to organize forces of only a few men and counted on the piece-meal organization of all the building trades in this manner. The unions attempted to further their cause by issuing a boycott list, on which a small percentage only of the open-shop firms of the city was named.

The year was that of the death of Samuel Gompers, for many years president of the American Federation of Labor. He was succeeded by William Green, who had headed the United Mine Workers, largest element in the Federation, for a number of years. This change was to have a marked effect on the Federation's campaign in Los Angeles, as will appear later.

(Continued tomorrow.)

"Call to Arms" of "Industrial Workers of the World"



THE STRIKE CALL FOR APRIL 25, 1923

FINAL! AT LAST!

The voice of the men in prison has been heard—they who have suffered for the cause of Labor. Their families have had enough of this suffering!

Come One—Come All!

Pull your Labor Power off the job for a short time and wake up this monster of Capitalism! Show him that you are still Free Men!

Strike One—Strike All!

Strike this 25th day of April, 1923, and open the Prison Doors! Whatever your material demands may be, put them at him at the same time!

This is the Strike Call issued by the Strike Committee of The Industrial Workers of the World

GENERAL STRIKE

General Strike Call Poster Used by Local I.W.W. in 1923

STOCK MARKET FRENZY EASING

(Continued from First Page)

which amount more than one-third was accounted for by Thursday's wild session.

Brokers, surveying the havoc, said that it would be idle to endeavor to estimate the week's losses. Large and small traders alike have suffered severely, and price levels generally were reduced to the levels of early June, wiping out the enormous paper profits of the summer bull movement. The utility shares, which had risen with startling rapidity, many reaching levels at which they were selling from thirty to 140 times indicated annual earning, declined the most precipitately.

The week's crash culminated a fortnight of perpendicular declines, share values having disappeared with amazing rapidity in quiet selling the previous week. It was this swift, but quick, drop of the previous week which thoroughly frightened holders of stock, and sent them into a panic of selling this week. Hundreds of shares now are selling from $30 to $150 below the high levels of early September.

TAX RATE CUT IN PROSPECT

(Continued from First Page)

showed an increase of about $195,000,000 over the previous fiscal year. Total ordinary expenditures, excluding public debt retirements and postal costs, amounted to $3,298,530,485, as compared with $3,103,264,854 in the previous fiscal year. Including public debt retirements the totals were $3,848,463,189, and $3,643,519,875. In the budget submitted to Congress last December, it was estimated that expenditures for the fiscal year 1929, including public debt retirements, would amount to $3,794,745,469, but the money actually paid out exceeded this total by nearly $55,000,000. The figures for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, comprising the months of July, August and September, show a continuation of expenditures on the higher level.

Ordinary expenditures for July, August and September amounted to $722,680,844 as against $704,477,440 last year, an increase of a little more than $18,000,000. When public debt retirements are taken into account, the outgo is somewhat less than last year, but this is due to the fact that only $236,000,000 has been used for the sinking fund as compared with $365,000,000 during the first three months of the fiscal year 1929.

Of the departments the War Department had the greatest expenditures in July, August and September with a total of $126,260,370. This was an increase of about $16,000,000 over last year. Next came the Veterans' Bureau with $107,678,635, an increase of $6,000,000 over last year.

The Navy Department was third with expenditures of $90,496,798, an increase of $9,000,000. Next was the Interior Department with a total of $76,492,196, which was a decrease of $6,000,000. The Treasury Department was next with $45,743,912, a decrease of about $1,000,000.

The Department of Agriculture paid out $45,719,195, about $750,000 more than last year. Interest on the public debt continues to be one of the largest single items. The amount expended for this purpose in the three months was $82,484,367, a decrease of more than $4,000,000 from last year.

SHIPPING BOARD COSTS

Operation of the Shipping Board and Fleet Corporation cost the government more than last year, the total for the three months being $6,701,520 as against $6,145,136, last year.

Operation of the civil service retirement fund furnished one of the steadily increasing costs, its total being $20,441,844, compared with $19,852,109 last year.

Tax refunds represent a sizable item, amounting to $28,701,272 during the three months. This helped to offset some of the departmental increases as it represented a reduction of about $12,000,000 from last year.

The postal deficiency, which comes out of the ordinary receipts, amounted to about $15,000,000 during the quarter. This was a decrease of $5,000,000 from last year. The postal deficit for the entire fiscal year 1929 was about $95,000,000.

Clemenceau Continues to Work on Book

PARIS, Oct. 26. (AP)—The physicians of former Premier Clemenceau continued rather guardedly tonight to express themselves as satisfied with the condition of their patient.

The latter continued today his work of correcting the proofs of his new book and indulged in a pleasant characteristic by conducting Dr. DeGennes to the door himself.

Chinese Consul's Trial Delayed

NANKING, Oct. 26. (AP)—An indefinite adjournment was taken today in the trial of Ying Kao, former Vice-Consul at San Francisco, and his wife, who are charged with attempted smuggling of $600,000 worth of opium into San Francisco last July.

The prosecution stated that it desires to make further investigation before pressing the case, which is being tried in the Chinese District Court here.

GERMAN AUTHOR DIES

BERLIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—Arno Holz, German author and poet, died today at 66 years of age after a long illness. He had been mentioned as a candidate for the Nobel literature prize for this year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Los Angeles Times
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881
The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAdison 2345.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sundays, 10 Cents
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly $12.60, monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $16.00, monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50 POSTAGE PREPAID
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929. VOL. XLVII. NO. 238

Leslie Davies, Newspaperman of Capital, Dies

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Leslie Davies, widely known Sacramento newspaper man and secretary of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council, died at the Sisters' Hospital here this afternoon from peritonitis, three days after he was stricken with appendicitis. He was 37 years of age.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ada Davies, two children, Wanda, 14, and Billy, 9; his mother, Mrs. Prudence Davies of Chico, and three sisters, Miss Jennings Davies of Chico, Mrs. Gladys Smith of Oakland and Mrs. May Nevils of Bluff, Utah.

TARIFF DRAGS ON IN SENATE

Ten Minor Amendments Put Out of Way in Day

Chemicals, Oils and Paints Yet to Cause Rows

Controversial Sections Will Come Up This Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Ten more minor amendments to the chemicals, oils and paints rate schedule of the tariff bill were disposed of at a brief session on the Senate today, paving the way for consideration next week of the more controversial items in this section.

Only one record vote was taken and that defeated by 52 to 19 an amendment by Senator Gillett, Republican, Massachusetts, to increase the duties on artists', students and children's paints.

The Finance Committee amendment eliminating House increases on these articles and restoring the 40 per cent duty now in effect was adopted without a roll call after Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, failed in an attempt to interest the minority side in a compromise.

Of the ten rates acted on, five were decreases from House duties, three were increases, and two were the same as existing law.

While today's action disposed of all uncontested rates in the first of fifteen rate schedules of the measure, indications are that another week will be required to settle differences over the chemicals section, which would leave but four weeks for the Senate to complete its tariff work before the regular sessions open in December.

Party leaders insisted this can be accomplished if extraneous matters are not injected into the proceedings, but they outwardly are skeptical of keeping the tariff out of the regular session as is understood to be the wish of President Hoover.

The coalition of Democrats and western Republicans seeking to raise rates on articles in which the farmer is interested and to lower as many industrial duties as possible is prepared to attempt Monday to obtain a horizontal increase to 45 per cent ad valorem in the duties on animal, fish and vegetable oils and fats, which while embraced in the chemicals, oils and paints schedule, are closely related to the farm-relief issue. Farm organizations have indorsed the 45 per cent duty.

The House bill and the measure now pending provide specific rates on these commodities with ad valorem equivalents falling short of 45 per cent.

OIL TEST PLANNED IN SACRAMENTO COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26. (AP)—An oil company financed by Sacramento business men is to make a thorough test soon for oil in what geologists pronounce to be a promising structure in the eastern part of this county. A derrick has been erected and pipe is on the ground ready for drillers who plan to go down at least 6000 feet.

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WASHINGTON, Oct.
Justice Hitz of the District of Co-
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in reply to questions.
Hogan said his client
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AUSTRALIAN BOARD
REDUCES BASIC W

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) Oct.
clusive)—The New South Wales
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judgment of Justice Street and
tice Cantor reduced the basic
from $21 to $18, the former
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only. Strong protests have
made by all labor organizations
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considering the position. The
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FRENCH IRIS
A Special Selection of Fine Sorts
These splendid Iris are noted for delicacy of texture and beauty of color — They are especially free flowering and grow to a height of 3 to 4 feet. They bloom almost continuously and are ideally suited to California gardens. In planting cover the roots only about 1 inch with soil.
17c each
ALBERT VICTOR—Beautiful Lavender.
AGNES—Frilled white, margined lilac.
CRIMSON KING—Deep crimson purple.
CAPRICE—Chinese Violet netted white.
NUEE d'ORANGE—Lavender, bronze and purple.
ORIFLAMME—Light blue and rich violet.
LOHENGRIN—Immense mauve and violet.
STELLA—Even shade of azure blue.
PASADENA—A favorite, pure white.
LEONIDAS—Extra tall, deep lavender.
The collection of 10 for $1.50 Postpaid.

EIGHT RADIANT WINTER SWEET PEAS
Selected for size, vigor and loveliness!
Harmony — Delicate Lavender.
Illumination—Splendid Salmon Cerise.
The Beauty — Deep Fiery Rose.
Snowstorm — Pure White (for contrast.)
Blue Bird—Fine Deep Blue.
Cream—Rich Cream.
Glitters—Glittering Cerise.
Othello—Velvety Dark Maroon.
15c Packet
The collection of 8 favorites for $1.00 postpaid.

Anemone & Ranunculus
In the blue package!
We never have enough—this is one of the greatest values of our bulb season. Another lot will be offered Monday. 50 good flowering size Anemone bulbs for 50c—50 fine 1-year-old Ranunculus bulbs for 50c or a combination of the two—100 bulbs in all for only 98c, postpaid.
98c Per 100

DARWIN TULIPS
Six Favorite Sorts
Lovely separate shades—for planting in solid color —Very effective —Clara Butt, salmon rose; Pride of Haarlem, Old rose; Farncomb Sanders, scarlet; Rev. Ewbank, lavender; Potter Palmer, purple; Inglescomb, yellow.
63c Dozen
50 Bulbs for $2.50 Postpaid

Germain's Canaries
Are Guaranteed to Sing!
A written guarantee accompanies every canary that leaves our store — You need not take any chances—Your bird will be GUARANTEED to sing!
$4.85 Each
125 selected warblers (all good singers) offered Thursday at this low price!

Shop by Telephone
For the convenience of our customers who cannot visit our store Germain's has arranged
SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE
CALL TRinity 2821

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES
Open Saturdays Until 9 P.M.

Barton Sanatorium, Monrovia
A wonderful discovery of a useful remedy for treatment of T. B., that destroys bacillus, builds up the tissues and heals the lungs. Wonderful results being obtained from the new remedy, a trial for a month will convince you of its merits. Communicate either with J. T. GEORGE, M.D., 901 So. Atlantic Blvd., Tel. AN. 7030, or Sanatorium direct, Monrovia, Blue 323.

MME. M. LA CROIX
IMPORTER
603 S. Western Ave.
Retiring from Oriental Rug Business
Reason: I have definitely decided to leave the city, therefore I MUST LIQUIDATE my entire stock of selected ORIENTAL RUGS and CARPETS within a very limited time.
A rare opportunity is afforded the public to procure choice merchandise at a big sacrifice.
Antique Anatolian Mats $5.50
Selected Beloochistan Rugs. Average size 4.10x2.8 .... $17.00
Lilihan Rugs, beautiful colorings. Size about 4x2.6 .... $22.00
Antique Persian Runners. Size about 10 to 12x3.6 .... $35.00
Size about 12 to 14x3.6 .... $45.00
Size about 14 to 16x3.6 .... $55.00
Iran Rugs, very fine quality. Size about 6x3.8 .... $39.00
Antique and Modern Anatolians. Size about 5.9x3.7 .... $32.00
Royal Sheraz, soft colorings. Size about 6x4 .... $35.00
One Irany Sparta. Rose back ground, blue border. Size 12.7x9 .... $185
Irany Sparta 11.11x8.9 .... $19
Royal Boukarah 11.6x8.3 .... $225
Saroukhan. Rose background. 12x9 .... $31
Kandahar 10.1x8 .... $27
Saroukhan 15.3x10 .... $43
Palace Kermanshah Carpet. Very soft coloring 15.5x10.2 .... $975
I have also Carpets in sizes from 12x20 to 15x32, includ hans, Sarouks, Kermans other makes.
DEALERS INVITED
Tel. WA. 9574
OPEN EVENINGS
603 So. Western Ave.

Properly fitted gla
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.8
All this week, an Examination of Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses frame, complete for $3.85.
No drops used.
C. N. HOPKINS
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 201-203-205
315 South Broadway

Her Leg Healed After 23 Ye
Mrs. Peter Olson was entirely healed of fering 23 years Dr. H. J. Whittier, Building, Kansas City, free copyrighted book home treatment ulcers and milk leg pain and heals. ligation.—[Advertisement.]

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HITZ SILENT ON VERDICT CRITICS

Fall Case Justice Declines to Discuss His Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who presided over the Fall bribery trial, said today "nothing will be done at this time" about statements made after the trial yesterday by Frank Hogan, chief defense counsel, and Edward L. Doheny, who is asserted to have bribed Fall, in denouncing the verdict.

The judge added that the "future will take care of itself," but declined to discuss what he has in mind. His statement was made in reply to questions.

Hogan said his client has been "robbed" of a jury trial by Hitz's charge to the jury, while Doheny was as vehement in denouncing the decision, attributing it to the court.

AUSTRALIAN BOARD REDUCES BASIC WAGE

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The New South Wales industrial commission by a majority judgment of Justice Street and Justice Cantor reduced the basic wage from $21 to $18, the former basing on a man and wife with one child and the latter on man and wife only. Strong protests have been made by all labor organizations. The New South Wales government is considering the position. The new wage probably will not be enforced.

Properly fitted glasses

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.85

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.85.

Gold or shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

If your eyes are Strained they require specially Ground Glasses to retain their Freshness and Brilliancy. Don't squint and suffer from Headaches and Nervousness. Properly fitted lenses may change your Character. Any glass may do but Properly Fitting the eye is really Essential for Eye Comfort.

If it's good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work you want, I'll give it to you. We are living in an age of Specialism—when the best is called by Competition. See plainly and clearly.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No drops used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Same Location 14 Years
Suite 201-205-206 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

Her Leg Healed After 23 Years

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and milk leg that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.]

LA CROIX
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my entire stock of selected
RPETS within a very lim-

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One Irany Sparta. Rose background, blue border. Size 12.7x9	$185.00
Irany Sparta 11.11x8.9	$198.00
Royal Boukarah 11.6x8.3	$225.00
Saroukhan. Rose background. 12x9	$310.00
Kandahar 10.1x8	$275.00
Saroukhan 15.3x10	$432.00
Palace Kermanshah Carpet. Very soft coloring 15.5x10.2	$975.00

I have also Carpets in sizes ranging from 12x20 to 15x32, including Kerhans, Sarouks, Kermans and various other makes.

OPEN EVENINGS
603 So. Western Ave.

LIPINOS PLAN LIBERTY DRIVE

Insular Legislature Moves to Renew Demands

Committee Selected to Visit United States Again

Program to be Drafted to Prove Natives' Ability

MANILA, Oct. 26. (AP)—The Philippine Independence Commission, which is composed of all members of the Insular Legislature, took two forward steps here today as a preliminary to a new campaign which it has planned.

The commission adopted two resolutions, one of which creates a committee of six lawmakers, three Senators and three Representatives, to go to the United States and ask the next session of Congress for independence.

Senators Manuel Quezon, President of the upper house; Sergio Osmena and Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the House of Representatives, were chosen as members of this committee, as were Representative Manuel S. Briones, majority floor leader; Senator Juan Sumulong, minority leader in the Senate, and Representative Gil, leader of the House minority.

The second resolution provided for the appointment of a committee to formulate a concrete program for independence.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

A zone "B" corner lot in the Angeles Mesa district is offered for sale at what is said to be a sacrifice at $1500 cash.

$80 buys a $500 equity in a late 1928 model Essex coupe that is in excellent condition—balance of contract $300 at $38 a month.

For a quick sale, advertiser offers a $60 Remington portable typewriter for $40.

Extra Special at The Owl Drug Co

Monday—Tuesday
Wednesday

MEDICINAL
WINE TONICS

$1.25 size
Padre's Wine Tonic 79c
Six bottles, $4.70

$1.50 size
Virginia Dare Wine Tonic 87c
Six bottles $5.20

No Deliveries—No 'Phone Calls
At This Low Price

THE SUN DRUG CO.
The Owl Drug Co
BETTER DRUG STORES

TODAY'S YOUR RADIO OPPORTUNITY

UP TO $125.00 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO PHONOGRAPH or PIANO

On all the latest, better known, finest and most widely advertised

STANDARD MAKE RADIOS

that sell by the million from coast to coast.

Balance Easiest Terms in Town

PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483-85-87 W. Adams St.
Store Open Seven Days Every Week Until 9:30 P. M.
The big corner store........Out of the high rent district

Honest Work — WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY — Honest Prices

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

FULL VALUE
That's What We Give You

Why Pay More?
We Can Save You Money

Our Modern Painless Methods Have Taken Fear Out of Dental Operations in Our Offices

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!

Porcelain Fillings $2 up — Silver Fillings $1 up

$3 SPECIAL X-RAYS ENTIRE MOUTH Tues. Only
Be sure your system is not absorbing poison from these hidden pus pockets.

SET OF TEETH
Others ask $25 to $50 for this same work.
$13.75

PEARLITE
No Odor—No Taste.

Not Cheap Dentistry But Strictly High-Class Honest Work at Reasonable Prices

Gas Given

Porcelain Crowns ....
Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework ....

Plates Repaired, 50c Up

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $9

These Prices Good at Either Office

LOS ANGELES [illegible] — Dr. Zimmerman TWO OFFICES — HOLLYWOOD 6348½ Hollywood Blvd. Rooms 301-3 and 4 Phone GRanite 5384.

Our Reference: Any Bank or Business Man.

PREMIER FACES BITTER ATTACKS

MacDonald's Home Policies Create Many Foes

His Own Party Displeased; Liberals Sniping

Tories Loosing Blasts on Imperial Issues

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is going back home with the cheers of America and Canada to hearten him in his work for world peace. So far as that particular movement is concerned, he is getting the applause and cheers of the British public.

But there will be no peace for him after he gets home. There, after the first welcome and praise of his efforts in Washington, he will have to turn about and face domestic problems which are pressing for attention. And when he does so he will be in for a political battle in which there will be no disarmament and in which all sorts of weapons will be used.

For the fact is that the home performances of his party and Cabinet have lagged far behind the successes in the foreign field; and the politicians and people of Britain are really more concerned about tackling their grievous ills, economically and financially, than they are about questions of reparations and naval ratios. They want foreign success but they want to get on with the problems of bread and butter and living and taxes and business.

RINGED BY FOES

He will face blasts from all sides, not only from his stated political foes but from his supposed supporters.

The rank and file of the Labor party—and its nonofficial leadership—feel that Socialism is being sacrificed to the political expediency of keeping a majority in a Parliament where the Liberals hold the balance of power. They are demanding that something real shall be done to advance their principles, even if such action shall force another election. They are demanding no surrender to capitalism.

The Liberals, while upholding in general what the Cabinet has done in the foreign fields, are sniping all along the line on home accomplishments, or lack of accomplishments. They are pointing out that unemployment has not been decreased, that trade has not been appreciably helped. And they are threatening to overthrow the government unless it takes action to pass a law for proportionate representation of parties in Parliament, which would add the Liberal strength in accordance with the party's popular vote.

The Conservatives are making a subtle attack based on the idea that the MacDonald Cabinet's successes abroad have merely been based on preparatory work done by the Tories; and that at home it has had to follow the same lines as the Conservatives followed and is thus vindicating their standpoint.

FOLLOWERS RADICAL

It is the situation within MacDonald's own party which presents the severest immediate problem. At its recent conference there were serious outbreaks against the lack of definite results and others were averted only by pleas for unity in the face of "the enemy."

There is a curious situation within that party. The rank and file is intensely radical and Socialistic—even revolutionary. This is admitted by the leaders in their private conversations. And MacDonald and most of the members of his Cabinet are not highly popular with this rank and file. They have gained and held power because the party leadership in general has realized it was necessary to draw support from the middle classes if the party was ever to get a majority in Parliament and, therefore, it would not do to put forward the men who really represent the sentiment of the majority of the membership.

But the whole party has expected that something would be done immediately to deal with concrete problems, chiefly with unemployment, that some Socialistic remedies would be offered for ills under which they are restive; and yet four months have gone by and no progress has been made along the lines of their creed. They believe and charge that the Cabinet has been too timid and too capitalistic in its attitude.

UNEMPLOYMENT GROWS

The Conservatives are pointing out that with this four months of opportunity the Labor party has not decreased the total of the unemployed; but, in fact, that total has increased by a small percentage. There are 1,150,000 persons taking unemployment relief despite the fact that the Tories weeded out many thousands of those who did not show sufficient energy in looking for work and the Labor officials have continued this process.

This figure includes 10 per cent of the union membership of the country; and the dole takes part of the union funds of those who are employed, for the government pays only part of this allowance.

On top of this condition the workers in the great textile trades have been compelled to take smaller wages—and the Labor government was unable to stop the employers—while the railroads and other industries are demanding further liquidation of their own costs in order to meet competition from abroad.

THOMAS CRITICISED

And while this condition has been continuing the radicals have seen the attention of their chief ministers turned abroad. Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden seemed chiefly concerned in a battle of reparations which brought him great personal prestige but little fresh money for the Treasury. Prime Minister MacDonald was concerned with naval questions which assuredly worked for future harmony, but at the same time meant less employment in British naval yards.

And J. H. Thomas, the minister who had the unemployment question directly in his charge, took time to go to Canada with the idea of working up a market for British coal and goods; which was all very well if it made more jobs, but has meant no triumph because the Canadians did not increase their trade and are not likely to do so unless the British take more from Canada.

So that Thomas, at the party conference, was unable to answer his critics with anything more definite than vague assurances that more jobs would be found from planned municipal works and road building and the possible construction of a tunnel under the British Channel. He was unable to be definite about these things because the financial situation is such that new taxation seems out of the question and there must be new taxation if the works are to be undertaken.

LIBERAL REVOLT

There is the same restiveness in the Liberal party, whose members are in position to say whether the Labor government shall exist, because they hold the balance of power in a Parliament in which no faction holds a majority.

The Liberals represent the middle classes of the country, who are groaning under the heaviest taxes of any people in the world and who are hardest hit by the lack of employment. Their rank and file are insisting that something be done to meet the domestic problems; and if the Labor party continues to do nothing that a new election shall be forced.

This latter idea is not welcome to the Liberal leadership, because it is realized that under present conditions there is no likelihood of a party victory. But the sentiment is being capitalized by them to try to force action on proportional representation. If they could get that they could count on having about a quarter or more of the members of Parliament and a continuing balance of power between the two extreme parties.

Meanwhile the Liberals can at least veto any plans the MacDonald government might have for offering Socialistic formulas to appease their own following. Any legislation must please the Liberals, or at least not offend them sufficiently for an adverse vote.

HARM TO EMPIRE SEEN

The Tories are playing a subtle, but none the less troublesome game. They are pretending that they are going to give the Labor Cabinet every chance, and that they do not want to disturb the country and the empire with party maneuverings during a critical time. But they are firing from ambush—and their shells are loaded with high explosive.

Their chief point of attack is the foreign policy so far developed in handling the Russian situation and the imperial policy in Asia.

Russia is to be recognized again without getting from her the pledges of cessation of propaganda which have been insisted on. The process is to exchange ambassadors and then thresh out differences. The Tories are charging that Russia will show bad faith again and never be bound to cease attacks on the empire after she has got what she wants in the way of recognition.

In the imperial field, the hold on Egypt has been lessened by pledges of real autonomy and of withdrawal of British garrisons and close supervision by officials in Cairo. In Irak there has been a promise of lifting of British control by admission of the country into the League of Nations. This policy has stirred up the Arabs in Arabia and Palestine, who are demanding further concessions.

In India the Labor Cabinet is conducting an inquiry independently of the commission appointed by the Conservative government and the charge is made that this policy is promoting further stubbornness on the part of the nationalists.

All these things strike deep into the British consciousness, for the empire is still sacred with most of the population. And MacDonald will have to do something about it or he will find himself weakened even among the moderates of his own party.

TURKEY FORBIDS USE OF OXEN

Adoption of Modern American Plowing Methods Forced

ANGORA (Turkey) Oct. 26. (AP)—The Kemalist government's project of Americanizing Turkish mentality is finding one definite expression in an order forbidding Anatolian farmers from plowing behind the slow ponderous oxen and water buffalo.

The order will demand that where tractors are unavailable, horses must replace the old slow pullers so that the the peasant mentality may be jogged from its somnolence into "American activity."

LEO KELLEY STARTS FOR LOS ANGELES

Prisoner Twenty-five Pounds Heavier After Year in Death Row

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—After spending thirteen months in condemned row in San Quentin, Leo "Pat" Kelley, his life saved by a Supreme Court decision, left prison today for Los Angeles where his death sentence will be changed to a manslaughter sentence by the court. He was lodged in the San Francisco city prison to await transportation to the southern city tomorrow night. He is in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Frank Cochrane of Los Angeles.

Twenty-five pounds heavier than when he entered prison, Kelley looked the picture of health. The decision of the Supreme Court, which evoked an unused statute in ordering the conviction court to change Kelley's conviction to manslaughter because there was no evident motive for the crime, came as a complete surprise to him.

"Naturally I'm awfully glad," said Kelley, "but I did not know whether to hope or not. The petitions which were circulated for me in Los Angeles were started by people I did not know."

Nine of Kelley's companions in death row went to the gallows while he was there.

Kelley was convicted of the slaying of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, Los Angeles society woman.

CANALS TO BE CHANGED

BERLIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—Alterations of Berlin's network of canals are now planned to make it possible for 1000-ton vessels to pass directly through the city instead of making a detour as heretofore.

WAR ON SENATE REBELS DENIED

Moses Laughs at Story of Hoover-Committee Plan

Campaign Group Will Keep Out of Primary Fights

Definition of Insurgency Too Hard to Draw Up Now

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, today denied New York newspaper reports that President Hoover and the committee are about to declare war on Republican insurgents in the Senate, and attempt to defeat those coming up next year for re-election. Moses termed the reports "silly."

His reaction might be described as 90 per cent amusement and 10 per cent annoyance. Other practical politicians in the administration camp joined with him in the opinion that the stories are without foundation.

In administration circles generally the reports were discussed and dismissed with smiles. After a seven weeks' tariff struggle during which all sorts of combinations have been formed, only to disappear overnight it no longer is an easy job to draw up a hard and fast definition of insurgency. For this reason, alone, a campaign to pack the Senate with thick and thin, fair weather and foul, followers of the administration would get away to an exceedingly limping start.

JOHNSON FLAGGED

Of course, a few, such as Johnson of California who performs at all times as an enemy of the Hoover rule, can be definitely and permanently pegged. But unfortunately, Johnson and some of the others of this class are not up for re-election next year. And even if they were it probably would not be good strategy for the administration regulars to go publicly on the warpath against them and attempt to interfere in their primary fights. It is by other and more subtle methods that real results are obtained.

The "war against the insurgents," it appears, was born in the fertile imaginations of certain Republicans who were present at a dinner tendered to Claudius H. Huston, new chairman of the national committee in New York the other night. As the dinner was arranged by some of Chairman Huston's friends in Wall street, the guests naturally were drawn from conservative ranks. And as it was followed by the announcement that Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, will become treasurer of the Republican National Committee many persons jumped at the conclusion that something important was under way.

CATEGORICAL DENIAL

"You may say for me," said Senator Moses today, "that there isn't a shred of truth in the story. Under my chairmanship the Senatorial committee always has concentrated on electing Republicans, and not in selecting them before the primaries. We have never yet interfered in the Republican primary, and we aren't going to do it next year. Is it obvious that the best asset any man could have would be the attempt of forces outside his State to bring about his defeat.

"As to Otto Kahn let me overcome my natural modesty enough to remark that he is serving because I asked him to do so. We have been friends for twenty years. He is the type we need to handle the multifarious details of a national campaign. As to this story that the committee never had a treasurer before, it just isn't true. We've always had one."

Of the insurgents who have participated in the tariff debate of the last two months, five come up for re-election next year. They are Borah of Idaho, McMaster of South Dakota, Norris of Nebraska, Pine of Oklahoma and Schall of Minnesota.

DECISION ON PAPER SUIT ENDING DUE

Motion to Dismiss Lavarre Action for $2,500,000 Will Be Decided November 5

COLUMBIA (S. C.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Federal Judge Glenn has set November 5 as the date on which he will hand down a decision on the motion to dismiss the $2,500,000 suit involving William Lavarre, the International Paper Company and the International Paper and Power Company, the jurist announcing the postponement of the decision yesterday.

Lavarre is suing for $2,500,000 which he asserts was promised to him in loans. The hearing which was begun Wednesday and resumed yesterday, grew out of attachment proceedings by Lavarre against the South Carolina Timber Company, which the latter contends is controlled by the International Paper and Power Company.

Judge Glenn limited argument to three hours and the paper company's counsel claimed improper service of papers on D. H. Hanley, vice-president of the lumber company. The jurist indicated that South Carolina attachment laws likely will decide the issue eventually.

Lavarre and Harold Hall operate the Columbia (S. C.) record, Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald, Spartanburg Journal and Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

MAKES HALF-SOLING SHOES UNNECESSARY

An amazing new product which makes half-soling shoes unnecessary, reconditions old shoes instantly and saves the cost of new shoes has been invented by C. H. Geppert, 719-L Hewitt Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. It spreads on with a knife like butter, wears like leather and is waterproof. Mr. Geppert wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him.—[Advertisement.

ARTISTS APPEARING IN
BEHYMER PHILHARMONIC COURSES

MARY LEWIS OCT. 29
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS NOV 12
PAUL KOCHANSKI NOV 19
GALLI CURCI DEC 3
EFREM ZIMBALIST JAN 21
TITO SCHIPA APRIL
JOHN McCORMACK JAN 14
IGNAZ FRIEDMAN NOV 24
SIGRID ONEGIN MAR 4
BENIAMINO GIGLI FEB 4
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
KREUTZBERG GEORGI FEB 18
DUSOLINA GIANNINI JAN 7
JOSEF HOFMANN FEB 25
YEHUDI MENUHIN
MYRA HESS

ELEVEN OF THE SIXTEEN ARE
Exclusive STEINWAY *Artists!*

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS Baritone	EFREM ZIMBALIST Violinist	SIGRID ONEGIN Contralto	JOSEF HOFMANN Pianist
PAUL KOCHANSKI Violinist	JOHN McCORMACK Irish Tenor	LAWRENCE TIBBETT Baritone	MYRA HESS Pianist
GALLI CURCI Coloratura	IGNAZ FRIEDMAN Pianist	DUSOLINA GIANNINI Soprano	

All over the world the Steinway is known and loved by famous musicians. That has been so for more than three-quarters of a century. And that universal acceptance is still another reason for the choice of the Steinway for your home.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
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$10

Smart center buckle strap design with dainty Spanish heel. Choice of patent leather, black kid or blue kid. Hand-turn sole. Widths AAAA to C.

Red Cross Shoes attain a new degree of popularity with the expansion of the new $10 standard of value!

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A distinctively smart step-in pump with gore front feature and beaded buckle. Fashioned in black and brown kid with hand-turn sole. AAAA to C widths.

ARCH-TONE
The
RED CROSS SHOE
She walks in beauty

THE UNITED STATES SHOE CO. RED CROSS SHOE CINCINNATI U.S.A.

$10

A smart regent pump with fitting features as only Red Cross make them. Come in patent leather—black kid—blue kid and satin, with hand turn soles.

$10

Over 60 new styles in this $10 line now!

$10

A very popular Red Cross utility oxford with cut-out design. Comes in Brown Kid, Black Kid and patent leather with flexible welt sole and leather cuban heel. Widths AAAA to D.

Fall and Winter Style Ranges Are Complete!

And the styles, patterns and materials are more beautiful than Red Cross ever boasted of before! All built over the famous Red Cross Limit Last, insuring you perfect fit and comfort! Carried by Stoner's in width ranges from AAAA to D and all sizes.

Most Red Cross shoes are now $10, but for those who wish to pay $12.50 for a little more style, a little more quality and a little more carefully inspected workmanship, the $12.50 line is a revelation of supreme value!

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR RED CROSS SHOES FOR WOMEN

Headquarters for Red Goose Shoes for Girls and Boys $1.95 and up

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HOLLYWOOD
GLENDALE

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SAN BERNARDINO
ALHAMBRA

SMART FOOTWEAR
537 South Broadway

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose 75c —3 Pr. $2.25
Hose of marvelous, sheer quality. ALL PERFECT and all silk from toe to top. All popular shades.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

SENATOR ASKS FASCISM DATA

Impressment of Americans in Italy Charged

League Here Said to Oppose Naturalization

Heflin Resolution Requests Information

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—A resolution requesting the Secretary of State to transmit to the Senate all information the State Department has regarding the reported impressment of American citizens of Italian descent by the Italian government was introduced today by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama.

The resolution, which was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, also requested information concerning the reported political activities of the Fascist League of North America or any other Fascist organization in the United States.

Quoting from a recent magazine article, the resolution said "persistent efforts are being made by the Fascist League of North America, a New York corporation, and its local branches throughout the United States to prevent the Americanization of Italians in this country; to stifle at any cost all criticism of Mussolini and to silence the opponents of Fascism."

It also was asserted in the magazine article, the resolution said, that American citizens of Italian descent who recently have visited Italy have been imprisoned and have had their American passports taken from them because of opposition to Fascist activities in the United States.

NIGHT CLUB GIRL LOSES $3000 SAVED FROM TIPS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Betty Brody is a check-room girl at a night club. Her savings from tips were a mere $3000, but then, she is only 22 years of age.

She kept the money in a safety deposit vault—quarters, halves, greenbacks and even pretty $100 bills handed her by bucolic gentlemen, mentally mute.

Miss Brody's $3000 would have been nobody's business if it had not vanished from her deposit box. She had Alfred Abrams arrested. She said he took the money, using a duplicate key.

Abrams told police he took the money all right, but that it was just borrowed in behalf of his mother, who saw a chance to do some good on the stock market.

It is one of those things the courts will go into.

Nervous Youth Surrenders Gun

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Carrying a revolver, John Eckert, San Diego youth, was nervous, and so when he met two policemen today he accosted them and surrendered the gun. A companion, George Higgins, alias Jean Norman, was arrested with Eckert. Both were booked for vagrancy.

Eckert said he has served a term in the Preston reform school for burglary and thinks his companion is wanted in San Pedro for murder. Police wired San Pedro authorities for confirmation.

LOST MEXICAN FLYER SAFE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26. (AP)—Capt. Feliciano Flores, lost Thursday while making an airplane flight from Mexico City to LaPaz, Lower California, reached La Paz Friday aboard a launch after a forced landing near San Jose Island. He is unharmed and his plane is not damaged.

Rites Conducted for Mother of Mrs. Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, were conducted here today at the Edwards Congregational Church. Rev. Kenneth B. Welles of Albany, N. Y., who officiated at the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., conducted the services.

A spray of white chrysanthemums and pansies from President and Mrs. Hoover rested beside the casket.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were accompanied at the church by their son John and his bride.

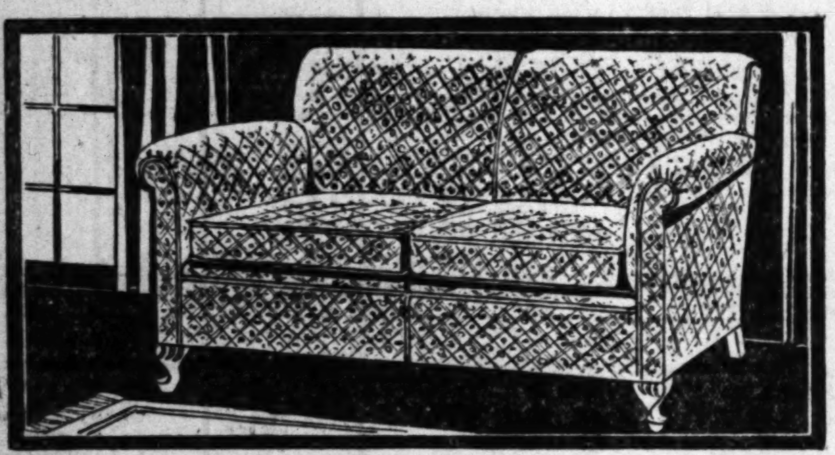
The body will be interred tomorrow at Burlington, Vt.

MOTHER ENDS OWN LIFE

PHOENIX, Oct. 26. (AP)—While her three children slept near by, Mrs. Elizabeth Webster of this city turned on the gas in the living-room of her home and ended her life.

BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT

New Love Seat



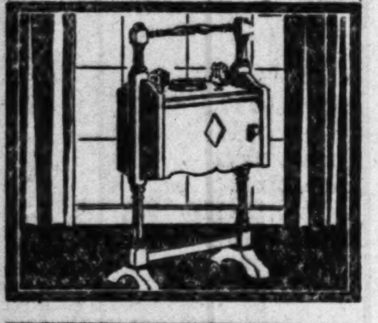
Specially Purchased to Sell at an Unusually Low Price $35

For the small home or apartment living room, this new four-foot seven-inch love seat will be found practical and unusually attractive. It boasts splendid construction—spring seat, back and cushions—web bottom. Covered in a good quality tapestry in several designs and color combinations. A real value!

New Windsor Chair

We're proud of this remarkable value! A chair of tall, slender design — finished in rich rubbed mahogany tone. At the lowest price we have ever offered a chair of this type! $4.95

Another smaller style $3.25



New Cabinet Smoker

Convenient — decorative! Smoker in mahogany finish with cabinet for cigars. Top with ash tray, match and cigarette holder, in green. Very special! $6.95

New Metal Aquarium

Stand of metal in antiqued green finish—complete with clear glass bowl. $1.95

New Slipper Chair

A bargain! Well made slipper chair (left.) covered in cotton damask in several very effective patterns. Special $7.50

New Smoker

Of metal, fluted, with removable base for cleaning. Green, black, red enameled finish. 95c

New End Table

Console type end tables, in walnut finish. Outstanding values at $1.95! $1.95

Free deliveries in regu..r zones—liberal credit.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

ITALIANS TURN IRE ON FRANCE

Attack on Humbert Plotted in Paris, Papers Say

Asylum Given Enemies of Mussolini Enrages

Radical Journals Demanding Satisfaction or War

(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune)

ROME, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Because the plot of the would-be assassin of Prince Humbert was hatched in a nest of anti-Fascist exiles in Paris, Fascist Italy's distrust and dislike of her republican sister across the Alps flared up today in a press campaign in which there was very serious mention of that other exile, "Old Man War."

So lurid was this outburst against France because it gives asylum to political exiles of Premier Mussolini that it was suggested that the differences between these two powers be settled preparatory to going up against the Nordic powers in the five-power confab next January.

FRANCE WANT WAR?

"Does France want war?" queried the wildest of them all, the irrepressible ultra-Fascist organ Impero, in a scare head. The city government ordered that this edition of the Impero be suppressed but this was not brought about until tens of thousands of copies had been snatched up by the eager public.

The Impero is not alone in its attack on France, but it is the most violent.

"The French papers attack Italy. Organizations plotting against the Duce are welcomed in France. Juries acquit the worst kind of murders. The French have a way of scoffing at Italy's aspirations and Italy's victories. By this, are we to think that France wants war?

"Italy has shown its good will and does not want trouble, but it cannot endure being bullied any longer by France, whom it saved from the German cannon. The Mattetotti Association in Paris must be closed, and either France must kick out the plotters against the Fascists or the Italians will find a way of disinfecting this den themselves. If after this new evidence of French unfriendliness Paris does not give absolute guarantees to Italy, it must mean that France wants war."

EXILES FAVORED

Such is the tenor, but less inflammatory of all the press of Rome. The semiofficial Giornale d'Italia calls attention to the fact that Enrico Dirosa had French papers without being able to produce Italian documents, which are ordinarily necessary for foreigners to get identity cards in France. This is not the first affair of this kind across the Alps and it will not be the last, the paper says, if measures are not taken promptly. A number of anti-Fascist papers published in Paris are indicative of the lot, and the French government is well aware who is conducting these anti-Fascist plots, the Giornale continues. It further accuses France of gross betrayal of its obligations to Italy as a wartime ally.

"We want an answer from France. The Italo-French friendship depends on the cessation of this sort of thing."

CHOICE DEMANDED

The Tribuna says: "France has got to choose between 40,000,000 Italians or the anti-Fascist leagues of Paris. There has been enough tolerance in this respect."

The Tevere says that Sig. Dirosa did not act on his own accord, but was impelled to commit the crime by the ever-growing crowd of exiles in Paris.

The question of France being an asylum for anti-Fascists is one of the knottiest of outstanding questions between the two countries and was to have been discussed at a preliminary conference, along with naval matters. The French, although annoyed by the intrigues of the anti-Fascists in Paris, are equally adamant in their right to harbor political exiles, and it recently suggested to the Italian government that the best way to meet this problem was to begin at home—revamping the situation that makes exiles.

PULVERIZED COAL CUTS SHIP COST

British Institute of Fuel Impressed by Disclosure of American Tests

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Times)

LONDON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The conference of the British Institute of Fuel, which dispersed yesterday after a two days' discussion of technical papers, was impressed with disclosures by Carl J. Jefferson, head of the fuel conservation section of the United States Shipping Board. Jefferson illustrated the efficiency of pulverized fuel for marine propulsion by the latest and best performances of the American steamship West Alsek, now on its eleventh trans-Atlantic voyage.

The economies that the West Alsek was able to show on her last voyage astonished many British fuel experts, none of whom in their papers and discussions have claimed savings by British pulverized coal tests on board a ship at more than 20 to 30 per cent in comparison with the previous best hand-fired coal tests.

Jefferson showed he bought an inferior grade of coal at New York and thereby saved $1 per ton. Using this in pulverized form, the West Alsek increased her speed compared with the best hand-fired tests—from 8.8 to 9.46 knots per hour—and decreased her coal consumption from 4.68 to 4.28 pounds per mile, and the cost of a voyage from $10,466 to $6415, equal to a saving of 38.7 per cent.

USE OF GERMAN DROPPED

BOLZANO (Italy) Oct. 26. (AP)—The bilingual regime in this province, known as the South Tyrol when it was under Austrian rule, ceased on October 1. Until that date all official notices were in both German and Italian. Henceforth only the latter language will be used.

BURGLARS GIVE PERFECT ALIBI

Trio Accused of One Job Were Busy on Eight Others, Police Told

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—A trio in Morrisania Police Court accused of holding up a Bronx bakery the 15th inst. provided a perfect alibi and got off on the charge.

Benjamin Stern, one of the accused, told the magistrate he could not have participated in the hold-up here because he was "over in Newark that day pulling off eight burglaries."

"Yes, and we were with him," chimed in the codefendants, Harry Greenberg and George Janney. So the trio was held for the New Jersey authorities.

FOUR RADIO COMPANIES IN MERGER

General Electric, Victor, R.C.A. and Westinghouse Unite to Manufacture Sets

CAMDEN (N. J.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Manufacture of radio sets and talking machines will be concentrated at the Camden plant of the Victor Talking Machine Company as a result of a partial merger of the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, the Radio Corporation of America and the Victor Corporation.

The merged company will be known as the R.C.A.-Victor Corporation, and Edward E. Shumaker, president of the Victor Company, will become president. A joint statement issued by James C. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, and Frank A. Merrick, president of Westinghouse, said:

"Beginning January 1, 1930, the new company will carry on research activities as well as all the engineering, manufacturing and selling activities in connection with radio sets, talking machines, records and other devices in the home entertainment field now sold by the Radio-Victor Company and manufactured by the General Electric and Westinghouse companies.

Missing Flyer Bought $40,000 Policy on Life

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26. (AP)—Urban F. Diteman, Jr., missing Montana rancher who apparently met death this week in an attempted trans-Atlantic flight, carried $40,000 in short-time insurance with a Kansas City company.

It is declared the flyer who left Harbor Grace Tuesday purchased insurance here while en route to take over his tiny monoplane, manufactured at Marshall, Mo.

Launch Adrift Has Rum Cargo

GALVESTON (Tex.) Oct. 26. (AP) The motor launch J. M. Russell of New Orleans, found adrift in the Gulf of Mexico about twenty miles west of here with no one aboard by the United States engineering tug Ionian, was towed into port here today.

The launch had between 600 and 700 cases of liquor on board, valued at about $50,000.

MARCH ON ROME REVIVED TODAY

Fascists Will Celebrate Anniversary

Duce Will Review Parade at Capital

Event to be Observed in All Provinces

ROME, Oct. 26. (AP)—The seventh anniversary of the now-famous Fascist "march on Rome," which brought the Mussolini regime to power in Italy, will be solemnly commemorated throughout the kingdom tomorrow. The Duce's desire to avoid the granting of needless holidays has caused the celebration to be brought forward one day, since the actual anniversary falls on Monday.

Tomorrow morning the Fascist volunteer militia will be assembled and passed in review in each of the ninety-two provinces of the realm. In every provincial center an orator specially designated by the Fascist party directorate will hold forth to the crowds. The afternoon of Sunday will be devoted to the formal inauguration of all public works completed during the year—roads, bridges, aqueducts, model farms and hospitals, to give only a few examples.

PARADE AT ROME

In Rome itself Premier Mussolini will pass in review a parade of some 12,000 men, including detachments of the regular army and navy, several battalions of the Black Shirt Militia, and two legions of the Avanguardisti, or junior Fascists, who await their formal induction into the party's ranks next April 21, anniversary of the founding of Rome. The procession will proceed by a route bordering the Forum and other remnants of Rome's grandeur to the piazza Venezia, before the monument of King Victor Emmanuel II, founder of United Italy, and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. There, once it has been joined by the representatives of all the Fascist centers of the capital, Mussolini will appear on the balcony of the Venezia Palace, and address his assembled cohorts.

In the late afternoon and evening there will be commemorative ceremonies, coupled with the singing of Fascist and national hymns in every "Fascio" in Italy, from the smallest Apennine villages to Rome, Milan, Naples and other larger centers. All public buildings and those used by the Fascist party will be illuminated with festoons of electric or other lights, and whenever possible bands will play in the public squares.

MONDAY CEREMONY

Monday, actual recurrence of the date on which the Black Shirts entered Rome and took over the government, will be marked by only one ceremony—the solemn installation of the Royal Academy of Italy, to be held in Rome's famous Capitol, oldest functioning City Hall in the world. This body of learned men, designated by King on Mussolini's recommendation, contains representatives of all the arts and sciences, and is presided over by Senator Tittoni, former Premier and Foreign Minister.

With Tuesday begins the eighth year of the Fascist regime. From that day on all correspondence emanating from government departments, as well as that of many private citizens, Fascists or not, will bear, immediately after the numerals 1929 the additional date, "Anno VIII" (eighth year.)

Italy has two more important fete days to celebrate within the coming fortnight, the eleventh anniversary of the Victory Vittorio Veneto and the Armistice exacted of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, falling on November 4, and the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of King Victor Emmanuel III, occurring November 11. Since both these dates fall on Monday their commemoration will be advanced to the preceding Sunday, for the same reason that holds good for tomorrow's fete—noninterference with the economic activity of the nation.

IRISH ENVOY IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—President Von Hindenburg today received Prof. Daniel Binchy, first Irish Free State Minister to Germany, who presented his credentials.

A. & M. COLORED FREESIA BULBS

Beautifully colored and fragrant flowers in shades of Carmine, Rose, Yellow, Blue, etc. These Freesias are a great improvement over the old strain, the colors being much brighter. 37c dozen

Very specially priced at 3 doz. for $1.00

PLANT NARCISSUS NOW FOR SPRING BLOOM

ASPASIA—Large white collar with rich yellow eye.

LAURENS KOSTER—Pure white perianth with large orange cup.

GRAND MONARQUE—Clusters of white flowers with primrose yellow cup.

Special, 2 Dozen for $1.00; Dozen 57c

A & M NEW HYBRID WATSONIAS

A clump of WATSONIA in a partially shaded nook will add an artistic touch to the garden and will furnish beautiful spikes for cutting. The colors are: Pink, White, Coppery Red, Salmon Red, etc.

Specially Priced at Dozen, $1.69; 3 for 50c

RADIO GARDEN TALKS:—By our Mr. Fred C. McNabb, Station KHJ every Wednesday at 3 P.M.

GIANT FRENCH RANUNCULUS

A & M Ranunculus will give you a great range of attractive colors which will brighten your garden and give you an abundance of cut flowers at a time when other blooms are scarce. 97c 100

Specially priced at 50 for 50 cents.

Phone TUcker 4157 Open Saturday Evenings

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

750 South Spring Street (near Eighth)

EDWARD H. UHL, President

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

806 S. BROADWAY

6721 Hollywood Blvd.

RCA

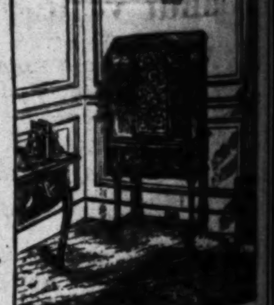
RADIOLA DEALER

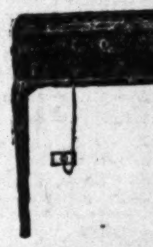
WE Offer —the Finest *Combination Radio and Phonograph Instrument Ever Produced—*

The NEW RCA Radiola 67

The Cabinet itself is a thing of rare beauty! Burl walnut and crotch mahogany have been used on the doors, while the radio instrument panel is of burled maple. Satinwood and rosewood inlays provide rich ornamentation . . . The Radio is RCA's perfected 10-tube Super-Heterodyne with a combination station selector and sensitivity control that allows quiet tuning from station to station . . . The automatic volume control and tuning meter are additional RCA improvements . . . The electric Phonograph introduces conveniences you've often wished for but never had—and represents all that is most recent in music reproduction from records . . . A tone control on the front panel enables operator to accentuate high or low tones at will for either radio or phonograph reproduction . . . The RCA dynamic Speaker is very sensitive and will deliver great volume without distortion. This is the type of speaker used in the Radiola 64 which you've heard praised so much! By all means come in and see, hear and operate the finest combination radio and phonograph instrument ever produced! Priced $733 on easy terms.

RCA SCREEN GRID Radiola Model 46 $197.50 COMPLETE





RCA Radiola 33 Complete with Fine RCA Speaker $86.25 *on Easy Terms*

The NEW 1930 line of RCA instruments provides for every possible radio need or preference! Screen grid, radio frequency or super-heterodyne—lowboy, highboy or table cabinet—straight radio or radio-phonograph combination—$86.25 to $733—on terms arranged to suit your particular budget! . . . As authorized RCA dealer, the Southern California Music Co. invites your inspection of the new Radiolas.

EDWARD H. UHL, President

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

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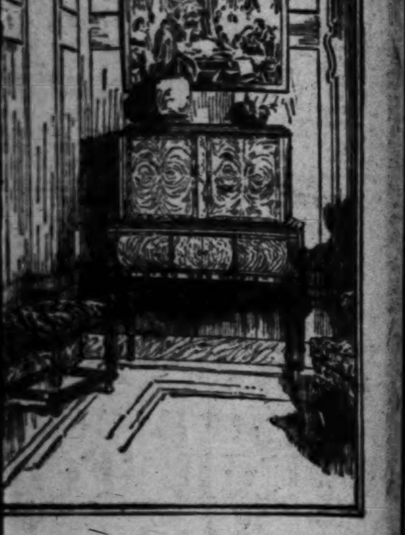

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NEW RCA
adiola 67

t itself is a thing of rare beauty! t and crotch mahogany have on the doors, while the radio panel is of burled maple. Satin- osewood inlays provide rich or- n . . . The Radio is RCA's per- ube Super-Heterodyne with a station selector and sensitivity allows quiet tuning from sta- on . . . The automatic volume tuning meter are additional ements . . . The electric Phono- luces conveniences you've often but never had—and represents ost recent in music reproduc- cords . . . A tone control on the enables operator to accentuate tones at will for either radio or reproduction . . . The RCA dy- ker is very sensitive and will at volume without distortion. ype of speaker used in the Ra- hich you've heard praised so ll means come in and see, hear the finest combination radio aph instrument ever produced! on easy terms.

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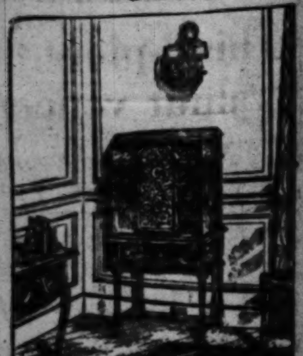

RCA Radiola 33
Complete with Fine RCA Speaker
$86.25 on Easy Terms

930 line of RCA instruments every possible radio need or Screen grid, radio frequency erodyne—lowboy, highboy or —straight radio or radio-pho- bination—$86.25 to $733—on ed to suit your particular bud- authorized RCA dealer, the lifornia Music Co. invites your the new Radiolas.

WARD H. UHL, President
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We invite comparison to prove our plates are the greatest Dental Values in Los Angeles!

No matter what kind of plates you desire, or the price you pay, we guarantee to give you more quality and "plate satisfaction" for your money. Tremendous buying power, made possible by our large volume, enables us to cut your dental costs nearly in half. We honestly believe no dental office can offer you "equal quality" at such low prices.

Free Painless Extraction
with all bridge or plate work
"If It Hurts, Don't Pay"

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plate
Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE NOW. either set. including free painless extracting $35.00

Note Our Reasonable Prices

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas Extraction	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable, using Trubite Teeth, Hand carved. No rubber. Sanitary. GUARANTEED FOR LIFE $16.50

Credit
We will gladly extend credit accommodations without extra charge. Pay in weekly or semi-monthly payments. Work completed immediately.

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
506 South Hill St.
Open Evenings—Open Sundays
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Tel. MUtual 3748
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6380 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga

GRAIN GROWERS PICK OFFICERS

Corporation Selects Iowan for President

Farm Board Authorizes Loan of $100,000,000

Chairman Legge Outlines Operation Policy

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Election of officers and unanimous adoption of articles of incorporation and by-laws brought the organization of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation close to completion today.

The following officers were chosen by the organization's committee of sixteen members, selected several weeks ago by grain growers' representatives from throughout the country.

S. J. Cottington, Stanhope, Iowa, president; C. E. Huff, Salina, Kan., vice-president; L. E. Webb, Dodge City, Kan., secretary-treasurer.

MEET IN APRIL

Officers will hold terms extending until April 1, next, when the first annual meeting of the corporation is to take place. Headquarters are to be in Chicago.

One of the first major tasks for the board of directors is selection of a general manager.

The Federal Farm Board placed $100,000,000 at the call of the grain co-operatives today, pledged its aid in demanding more from Congress if necessary, and gave its opinion that prevailing prices for wheat are too low.

POLICIES OUTLINED

While the Farmers' National Grain Corporation was perfecting its organization, Chairman Legge of the Farm Board issued its statement of policy climaxing the week's final organization conference.

Mr. Legge said farmers qualified to receive the loans will be given funds at once, without having to wait for the Farm Board to set up its permanent offices and getting its machinery in motion. Security for the loans, Mr. Legge said, principally will be storage and warehouse receipts.

This plan is quite similar, it is pointed out, to the one adopted recently for the cotton producers.

POLICEMEN LED MERRY CHASE

Thief Steals Four Automobiles and Then Abandons Them Within Four Blocks

FOND DU LAC (Wis.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—A lone automobile thief led police and motorists a merry chase here during a driving snowstorm. He stole four automobiles and abandoned them, one after another, within a four-block area. He left the motors running and the lights of all of the cars burning. An irate motorist caught a glimpse of the thief once, forced him to the curb, and chased him through back yards. While the motorist was reporting the chase to the police, the thief stole another car.

RUMANIA CELEBRATES BOY KING'S BIRTHDAY

BUCHAREST, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) While festivals for the occasion of the eighth birthday of King Michael were going on, the supporters of the exile Crown Prince Carol came out in the newspaper Tara declaring that the time is ripe is for the return of Carol. The Bucharest cathedral today was the scene of impressive celebrations for little Michael. Te Deum was read in the presence of the regency government and the diplomatic corps.

MRS. THOMPSON AGAIN ELECTED

Retained by Tuberculosis Association

Had Resigned in Protest of Reorganization

Los Angeles Body Partially Wins Fight

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Edythe Tate-Thompson, executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis Association, today was re-elected by the newly organized executive board although just previous to this action she had announced her resignation.

When informed of the board's action Mrs. Thompson said she will not determine at once whether she will continue in the association's employ, but officials believe she will remain until after the annual Christmas seal sale. The directors are opposed to any move that might injure the seal sale.

Mrs. Thompson, who is chief of the State Bureau of Tuberculosis of the Department of Public Health, is declared to be dissatisfied as the result of the steps taken at yesterday's session to reorganize the association. A new examination was submitted and recommended for adoption at the April meeting.

COUNTY WINS FIGHT

The Los Angeles County Tuberculosis Association partially won its fight to obtain a contract which had been previously refused, when the new executive committee voted to give the Los Angeles association a "conditional contract." Under the ruling of the committee, Dr. C. C. Browning, secretary and treasurer, declares a committee from the executive committee will check the expenditures of the Los Angeles association.

The old executive committee had refused to grant a contract to the Los Angeles people because they claimed an incorrect audit of the funds was made last year. The State association then announced its intention of making its own campaign in Los Angeles county. Injunctions to prevent this are pending in the Los Angeles Superior Court.

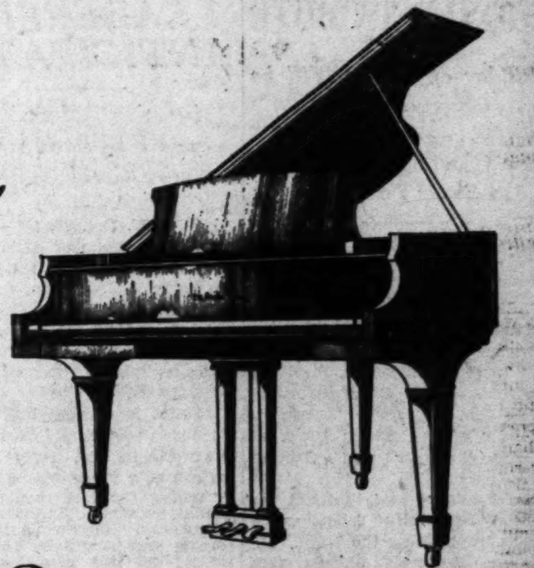
OFFICERS ELECTED

Both the Los Angeles city and county committees expressed themselves satisfied with the result of the meeting and representatives of each said they can see no reason for planning any course of action against the State organization. It had been feared that these two organizations might bolt the State association.

Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin of Berkeley was elected president of the State organization; Dr. George Dock, Long Beach, first vice-president, and Dr. C. C. Browning, secretary-treasurer. These were the choice of the nominating committee. Nominees named from the floor and elected were Louis M. Cole, Los Angeles, second vice-president; Mrs. Parker Maddox, San Francisco, third vice-president, and Fontaine Johnson, Sacramento, and Dr. William C. Voorslanger, San Francisco, directors.

Constitutional changes will likely go into effect next April.

*Tone—
.....the first and last qualification in a piano....................



REGARDLESS of every other consideration—the one basic essential for your piano is Tone. And Knabe tone is acknowledged superior.

Tone made Knabe the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. *Tone* made Knabe the choice of the leading sound film studios. *Tone* brought Knabe the preference of so many of the world's leading artists. *Tone* has won for Knabe an unreplaceable position in the homes of thousands of representative Americans.

Knabe Grands are available from $1475. Other Knabe Pianos from $975. Liberal Finance Plan for payment—and your old piano accepted at a generous allowance.

the Knabe piano

Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. For 21 years—a product of the American Piano Company

*Tone—the one factor which only true genius in design can bring. The finest materials, the finest workmanship without the fundamental draftsmanship cannot bring that intangible, soul-inspiring, glorious voice of the piano. Knabe Tone is not only acknowledged supreme when the piano is new, but it preserves that original tone supremacy through years of service.

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AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
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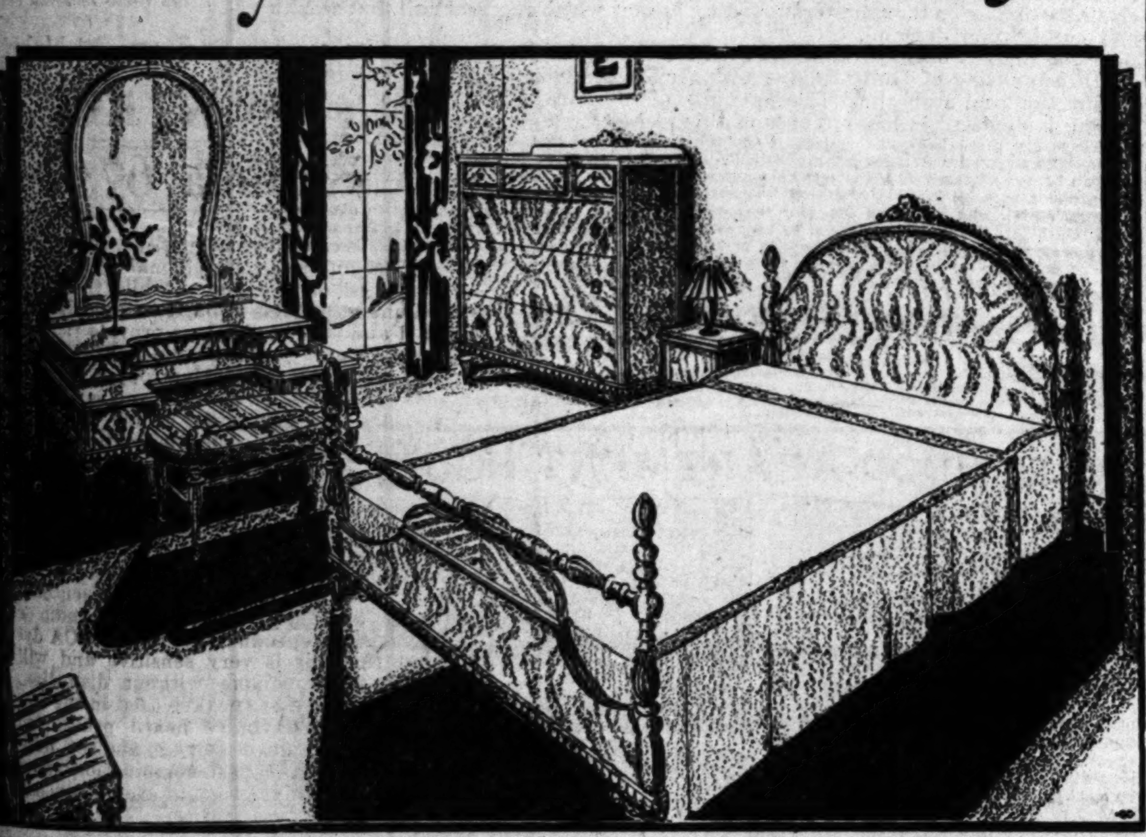
5122 W. Adams St.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

Hollywood *Vanity*—



This 3-piece French Colonial Suite of burled walnut veneer in Oriental finish $178.00

Whether Hollywood is as yet the conceded style center of the world or not ... this lovely suite with its air of sophistication and restrained elegance sounds the note of prophecy ... for the unusually long mirror of the vanity is 40 inches high ... created especially for the Hollywood beauties to inspect their gowns full-length ...

PRICED separately the French Colonial Poster Bed is $48.75, the matching of the burled walnut and the Oriental finish of the entire suite is exquisite.

The Hollywood Vanity with its large plate mirror 28"x40", its 20"x48" top, convenient drawers and lovely proportions is still only $79.50 and the spacious chest is $49.75

THE suite is very well made, all the drawers are of quarter-sawed white oak interiors, and of dust-proof construction, with easy gliding center drawer guides.

The Bench is clever with its suggested back ... $13.50; the Night Stand is modern in convenience with its cupboard ... $18.75; the Chair is charming and like the Bench is beautifully upholstered in Damask $11.75

Everybody likes this suite, you can't help it ... charm always wins.
Your used furniture will be accepted as part payment, with convenient terms on the balance.

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress, $39.50

Simmons Ace Box Spring to match......$42.50
Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring........$19.75
Spring Filled Mattress $19.75

All our heaters are tested and approved for safety by the American Gas Association—all sizes—price range........... $6.95 to $105.00

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

PHILCO ATWATER KENT AND SPARTON RADIOS

737-41 South Hill Street
TR. 4121
All Busses Stop at Our Doors.

ESTATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

RAFFEE'S ORIENTAL RUG SALE

One Week, Starting Monday, Oct. 28th
CASH NO TERMS

Extraordinary values in room size Persian and Chinese Rugs. Our complete collection is included in this sale, which is a value saving opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

Sarouk, Blue, 12.6x20.6	$1275	**Lillihan,** Rose, 9.2x13	$410
Sarouk, Rose, 11x17	900	**Sparta,** Blue, 12x24	950
Sarouk, Blue, 11.5x18.2	950	**Sparta,** Blue, 12x20	700
Sarouk, Rose, 12x24	1875	**Sparta,** Rose, 9x13	250
Sarouk, Rose, 8.8x12.3	425	**Sparta,** Blue, 9x12	240
Sarouk, Rose, 8.9x11.10	410	**Super-Chinese,** Blue, 10x15	350
Sarouk, Rose, 8.2x11	385	**Super-Chinese,** Blue, 10x17.6	395
Sarouk, Blue, 8.6x10.10	360	**Super-Chinese,** Green, 9x12	175
Sarouk, Rose, 9.2x12.2	450	**Super-Chinese,** Green, 9x12	235
Sarouk, Rose, 8.11x12.5	445	**Super-Chinese,** Blue, 9x12	270
Sarouk, Rose, 9.2x11.6	435	**Super-Chinese,** Orchid, 9x12	270
Kermin, Blue, 9.4x12.8	375	**Super-Chinese,** Gold, 9x12	270
Lillihan, Rose, 8.9x10.5	285	**Super-Chinese,** Tan, 9x12	270
		Super-Chinese, Black, 9x12	325

These are just a few of the weaves and sizes that might interest you. A mere description cannot make you see the beauty and quality of these rugs. We have many others from all Eastern countries, best known for superior textures and fascinating patterns, in sizes sufficiently varied to insure you an interesting selection. Also many of semi antique character.

100 Semi Antique Runners	$35.00 up to $75.00	
Silk Kashan, Gold	3.4x5.4	$450.00
Silk Kashan, Rose	4.4x6.8	475.00
Silk Kashan, Rose	4.3x6.8	475.00
Antique Kashan	4.4x7.1	325.00

100 Fine Antique scatter rugs in Bokharas, Kerminshahs, Sarouks, Irans, Sennas, Bijars in prices ranging from $90.00 to $500.00.

Raffee Rug Company
1057-9 N. Western Avenue

ROOSEVELT PAID HOOVER TRIBUTE

Birthday of Patriot Will be Observed Today

Navy Observance Scheduled to Occur Tomorrow

Gov. Young Calls on People to Remember Date

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Commemorating Theodore Roosevelt's birthday tomorrow, President Hoover issued a statement today saying the anniversary "brings a reminder of the driving power of stalwart character and vigorous ideals."

The President said that not the least of Roosevelt's labors were those of upbuilding the Navy.

Because Roosevelt's birthday falls on Sunday, Navy Day, which has been associated with this event, will be observed Monday.

The President's statement follows:

"The birthday of Theodore Roosevelt annually brings a reminder of the driving power of stalwart character and vigorous ideals. These are embodied in his person, and they gave force and substance to the distinctive charm with which he projected his virile personality upon our national life.

"His contributions to our history are many, not the least being his labors in upbuilding the Navy, which has chosen his birthday as the occasion for yearly commemoration of its services to country. Americans should make the anniversary of this great American's birthday an occasion of general and public appreciation of his life."

NATION PREPARES TO HONOR HIS MEMORY

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—The seventy-first anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt and Navy Day will be observed throughout the nation tomorrow.

Because this year the former President's birthday falls on a Sunday, navy yards and ships at sea will celebrate Navy Day Monday. Roosevelt's birthday was designated as Navy Day because of the great interest he displayed in the Navy.

President Hoover will pay a personal tribute to the memory of Roosevelt in the form of a wreath to be placed on his tomb at Oyster Bay, Long Island, by Brig.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Division.

Aerial tributes will be paid by a group of trans-Atlantic aviators, who plan to fly in formation over the Roosevelt homestead, dropping flowers on the grave of the former President and saluting Mrs. Roosevelt. Invitations to take part in the flight were sent by Roosevelt Field officials to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence D. Chamberlin, Roger Q. Williams, Lewis A. Yancy and Maj. James Fitzmaurice.

Gov. Roosevelt of New York in a statement declared Navy Day this year takes on added significance in view of the developments among nations for limitations of armaments.

GOV. YOUNG ASKS OBSERVANCE IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26. (AP)—California citizens were urged by Gov. Young in a statement issued today to observe Navy Day, falling on Monday, with the national colors flying from all buildings, and by attending ceremonies of the occasion.

The splendor and importance of the American Navy as a factor insuring "peace and stability which history and common sense show to be served only in a condition of reasonable safety" was set forth by the Governor as the thought the citizenry should keep in mind on Navy Day.

Navy Day should be celebrated with more than ordinary enthusiasm this year, the Governor said, "for the press but a few days ago proclaimed to the world the calling of a second conference on limitation of naval armament based upon absolute parity as between the United States and Great Britain.

"In the light of this understanding between the two great English-speaking nations, I am reminded of that staunch advocate of an adequate navy—a navy for defense but, nevertheless, a navy second to none—Theodore Roosevelt. It is a coincidence that the seventy-first anniversary of his birth falls on October 27, the day preceding Navy Day. Were he alive today he would have the satisfaction of seeing his fondest dream come true—the United States Navy equal to that of any other nation on the face of the globe. On this Navy Day, therefore, we may well pay tribute to this great American patriot.

"Let there be no element of militarism in the celebration of Navy Day. The efficiency, morale and mechanical perfection of the Navy must be insured, not with any plan or motive of aggression, but for the peace and stability which history and common sense show to be served only in a condition of reasonable safety.

"Furthermore, it safeguards the billions of dollars of our exports and guarantees uninterrupted flow of our imports. Above everything else it lends authority to the voice of America speaking for freedom, the brotherhood of man and international justice."

Man Identified by Child as One of His Kidnapers

DETROIT, Oct. 26. (AP) — James Fernando, one of eight persons held in connection with the kidnaping of 5-year-old Jackie Thompson, was asserted by police today to have been identified by the child as one of the men who carried him off September 30 while he was playing in front of his home.

Jackie, according to police and his father, Henry S. Thompson, picked Fernando from a group of other suspects in a newspaper picture.

Six men and two women now are held in connection with the case. The latest arrest was that of Charles Vangeliste, 28 years of age, who was taken into custody when he appeared at the Fernando home last night.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERSHIP ANTICIPATED

Assertion Made Russia Soon Will Rank Ahead of Entire World

MOSCOW, Oct. 26. (AP)—Addressing a large group of American engineers, business men and journalists today, E. J. Kviring, vice-chairman of the State Commission which is working out plans for the economic reconstruction of the soviet union, declared that soviet Russia soon will surpass the United States in industrial production. He added that it will lead the entire world in that respect in comparison with pre-war production.

"During the last year our total capital investment in industry was 1,650,000,000 rubles, while during the coming year it will be 3,300,000,000 rubles. Of this sum 2,500,000,000 rubles will be invested in so-called heavy industries such as coal, iron, oil and metallurgical plants and 500,000,000 rubles in light industries," he said.

PENS CONTINUE FIGHT IN CHINA

Civil Warfare Settles Down to Communiques

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26. (AP) — Dispatches from Hankow and Nanking tonight indicated sharp changes were taking place in the civil war between the Nationalist government and the rebellious Kouminchun (People's army.) The opposing sides are seeking both military and political advantages.

The Nationalist government's military intelligence reports assert that Nationalist troops have administered severe setbacks to the Kuominchun forces along the Lunghai Railway west of Cheng-Chow, in Honan Province of Central China. Heavy fighting continued for several days in the repeated attempts of the Kouminchun to capture Cheng-Chow, important railroad center.

A large force of the Kuominchun, fifty miles west of the Kinhan Railway in Honan Province, continued its menace toward key points on the railway, which the Nationalist armies are endeavoring to hold to prevent the rebels from reaching the Yangtse River at Hankow.

While military activities continued with lessened intensity Japanese dispatches from Hankow stated that each of the two opposing factions is attempting to bribe supporters of the other to secede and take up the banner of the enemy.

YES, HONESTY BEST POLICY

Man Gets Reward of Five Cents for Finding Bag Containing $25

WABASH (Ind.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—It pays to be honest, so Vance Free, North Manchester, will testify. When mail bags were kicked off a Big Four train, Free found a money bag among them which contained $25. He learned that it belonged to a clerk in the mail car and when the clerk next came through on a run, Free turned the money over to him. The owner was loud in his thanks and insisted that Free accept a reward. Free said he wanted nothing but the owner of the bag insisted, and handed him a nickel.

WILD WELCOME GREETS PRINCE

Humbert Receives Ovation at Milan on Safe Return

MILAN (Italy) Oct. 26. (AP)—Crown Prince Humbert was given an enthusiastic ovation when he arrived here today from Brussels. He was accompany by an undersecretary who had met him at the frontier to congratulate him personally on behalf of Premier Mussolini.

The station and square were decorated with the national colors and were crowded with spectators. The Prince went to the royal palace and later appeared on the balcony, resulting in another patriotic demonstration.

Man Convicted in Murder Plot Seeks Pardon

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26. (AP)—A petition for pardon or commutation of sentence on behalf of Antone Negra, 50 years of age, who awaits hanging at San Quentin prison December 13 for the murder of Ralph Amabile in Merced county in 1928, was received by Gov. Young today. The condemned man based his plea on the grounds that another man did the killing.

Negra was sentenced by Superior Judge Trabuco in Merced November 5, 1928 following a trial involving the names of Buck Deluchi and Eddie Smith, both of Stockton, and with whom Negra was said to have plotted to kill Amabile, brother-in-law and partner in a stock-raising business.

ADDED MENACE IN MILK STRIKE

First Case of Plant Sabotage Reported in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26. (AP)—With vandalism increasing daily, milk consumers of Kansas City face a new threat to their supply today as a result of the first appearance of sabotage directed against equipment of pasteurizing plants by striking milk producers.

A report that a band of fifty producers has threatened to use shotguns to prevent trucking of milk to Kansas City also adds to the gravity of the strike situation.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction De Luxe

Beautiful Furnishings and Exquisite Statuary Dinner and Glassware

THE HOME OF

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Latz

Monday, October 28th, 10:30 A.M.

At 129 So. Orange Drive (Hancock Park)

(2 Blocks East of La Brea)

This home is in one of the most beautiful sections of Los Angeles and the furnishings are in true keeping with the environment. To those interested in finer furniture and art goods of individuality this sale will surely appeal.

The sale consist in part: Chenille rugs throughout the home including one size 12'x21', small orental rugs, hall and stair runners, *SOHMER BABY GRAND PIANO,* Lovely Davenport and chair with carved frame upholstered in frieze, beautiful occasional chair, *EXQUISITE BRONZE, MARBLE AND OTHER STATUARY* personally selected by Mrs. Latz in France and Italy. Pair of Chinese table lamps and torcheres, one marble floor lamp, mirrors, paintings, coffee and end tables. Handsome Mahogany console table and mirror, Spanish writing desk, *MAGNIFICENT DINING ROOM SUITE* of nine pieces, beautifully carved and consisting of Buffet, table, china cabinet, and six chairs with upholstered seats and backs, *MINTON AND LIMOGES SERVICE PLATES,* Imported dinnerware, encrusted gold stem glassware. Hand decorated breakfast room set *TABLE LINEN,* large assortment of bed linen. *WOOL BLANKETS,* etc. Two lovely Berkey & Gay Hand Decorated bedroom suites over mahogany, Box springs, and mattresses, allover White enamel Gas range, with heat regulator, Kitchen utensils, and many other articles of interest.

Auctioneers' telephone WE. 8291.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Auction De Luxe

DUPLEX and LOVELY FURNISHINGS

the home of

Miss Virginia Kirtley

TUESDAY, OCT. 29th, 10:30 A.M.

at 226 and 226½ North La Pere Dr. (Beverly Hills)

Two Blocks West of Robertson Blvd., 1½ Blocks North

Miss Virginia Kirtley who will be remembered for her excellent film work, is disposing of her lovely duplex at Auction to the highest bidder. Her beautiful furnishings a description of which follows, will be sold by the piece.

Real Estate Description

This duplex contains five rooms each, consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and two Bed Rooms. It is well built and shows a nice income. The grounds are very attractively laid out with lots of shrubbery and flowers. Real Estate will be sold on easy terms.

Furniture Description

TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

The furniture consists of ESTEY WELTE-MIGNON REPRODUCING PIANO. Beautiful Hall Chime Clock. Lovely Davenport and Chair with Down Cushion and Carved frames. Superior Chinese Rug 10x13, several small Oriental Rugs, Beautiful Floor Lamps with silk shades, Chaise Longue with Down Cushions, Curtains and Drapes, Occasional Tables and Chairs, ATWATER KENT RADIO, Fireside Bench, Chinese Hangings, Spanish Desk and Chair, Pictures, Bric a Brac, and Statuary, SEVERAL NAVAJO RUGS, China and Glassware. MAGNIFICENT WINDSOR HAND DECORATED TWIN BEDROOM SUITE, with changeable Taffeta canopy and bed spreads to match, a very lovely futuristic bedroom suite, table and bed linen. A. B. White enamel gas range, Rotary electric washing machine, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
1929 Model 70
Bright red roadster
Purchased July 23rd, 1929.

Auctioneer's telephone WE. 8291

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

In BRENTWOOD at AUCTION

555 North Bristol Ave.—Brentwood

The Residence of MR. & MRS. FREDERIC JEWEL

GORGEOUSLY BEAUTIFUL 7-Room Home on Acre Estate

TO BE SOLD FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Auction Next Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2 P.M.

A HOME of exotic loveliness, famed for its beauty, set in the most exquisitely landscaped acre estate in Brentwood, this beautiful seven-room home arrests the admiring attention of everyone who drives through this most aristocratic section, even though surrounded by estates which represent all that wealth and culture can demand.

The highest official tribute was paid to the enchanting beauty of this home by Director King of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, when it was chosen by him to film the final scenes of "The Winning of Barbara Worth." Its romantic setting is depicted in many scenes of this picture.

There are three bedrooms, a large living-room and dining-room of the type which will appeal to the most cultured and artistic temperament. Extremely spacious verandas are a feature of this Spanish home and these with the tropical approach impart an air of delightful luxury and repose. The grounds with all kinds of gorgeous trees and shrubs cover approximately one acre.

Mrs. Jewel, who has lived here for the past three years, is extremely anxious to dispose of her home before joining her husband in the East. She has made her decision to sell at auction. You therefore have an opportunity—which seldom occurs—to purchase a beautiful Brentwood home at auction next Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2 p.m. Investigate the value of Brentwood acreage—LANDSCAPED—ON A CORNER—NORTH OF BEVERLY—and make a bid on Wednesday.

Open for Inspection Today (Sunday) Tomorrow and Tuesday

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to San Vicente Boulevard to Bristol Avenue (near the Brentwood Country Club.) Turn North on Bristol to 555 N. Bristol. Corner of Rockingham Ave. Or drive out Beverly Boulevard to Bristol Ave. Turn North 5 blocks to 555. Auction sign on property. Bristol Ave. intersects Beverly Blvd. about 2 miles west of the University. Property is at intersection of three streets—Rockingham Ave., Cliffwood Ave. and Bristol Ave.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

5739 HAROLD WAY ☞

AUCTION TUESDAY OCT. 29—2 P. M.

A 10-room home in fine condition, on a lot about 71.4x175, to an alley—a lot in size and location simply ideal for a new apartment building. In an aristocratic section of Hollywood which commands the highest rentals and yet is underbuilt for apartments. Property is just one block north from corner of Van Ness and Sunset between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds. Mortgage, $12,000 at 7%. This property is open for inspection. It must be sold. INVESTIGATE TODAY AND MAKE BID OCTOBER 29, 2 P. M. Sign on property.

Glendale Bungalow—

5 Rms.—at 247 N. Verdugo at California Street

Lot about 42x98 on a corner that is sure to advance in value. Inspect surroundings and you will SEE the reason for this opinion. Very livable frame house for thrifty family. Two bedrooms. Double garage. Open for inspection. Sign on property. Straight mortgage of $3250 at 7%, held by Title Insurance and Trust Company.

AUCTION Tomorrow MONDAY OCT. 28—2 P. M.

2 Business Lots in Arcadia Near Bank of Italy

At Auction Next Sat., Nov. 2—2 P. M.

If you want a bargain investigate these ARCADIA business lots, located on Baldwin Ave., one block south of the new Bank of Italy, next to the corner of Naomi St., near Duarte Road. They are 2 adjoining lots about 60 feet each or approximately 120 feet on Baldwin Ave. by 195 feet deep. Service station on corner next to them and Safeway Stores directly across the street from them. Business is there, not coming, but owner must sell. All bids welcome next Saturday afternoon. See Auction signs on property. No better investment than business lots in centre of a growing town.

How to Go: From Los Angeles, drive out N. Broadway to Huntington Drive. Along the drive till you reach Baldwin Ave. and Huntington Drive, Arcadia. Then drive a couple of blocks off Huntington Drive. See auction sign on lots. You can't miss them.

305-306 Bartlett Building — **A. H. WEIL** AUCTIONEER — VAndike 5517

AUCTION

of **54** SQUARE MILES

About 34,560 Acres of Land Near Site of Boulder Dam—For Details See Our Display Ad, Page 4, Real Estate Section, Today's Times

AUCTION IN MY OFFICES **Nov. 6, 3 P.M.**

Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg. — **A. H. WEIL** AUCTIONEER — VAndike 5517

J. J. SUGARMAN
Trade AUCTION
Auction No. 1
Hardware—
Tools—
Electrical
Sporting Goods
Entire $12,500.00
Fixtures of the
Stuart-Gibbs
Company
Assigned for Benefit of
530 South Western
Tues., Oct. 29, 10 A.M.

TRADE AUCTION NO.
Paints, Plumbing
Radios and Parts,
Ladders and
Refrigeration
To Be Sold in Lots
Wed., Oct. 30, 10 A.M.
416 East Ninth

AUCTION NO. 3
Furniture—
Goods
Trunks—
To Settle Various
By Order of Frank
Public Administrator
Thurs., Oct. 31, 10 A.M.
At 416 East Ninth

AUCTION NO. 4
ENTIRE STOCK OF
ACCESSORIES OF
S. G. Stephens Co.
Bankrupt
520 West
Fri., Nov. 1st, 10 A.M.
Whippet
Demonstrator
J. J. SUGARMAN

HOME SITE
RIVIERA
ESTATE
AUCTION
Monday,
11 A.M.
SALE ON
RAIN OR
Beautiful
offered to the
Season's
of one of the
in Southern
ated in the
section of
manding
view of the
Angeles.
adjoining
gentle slope,
beauty,
vironment,
tions and
tate planted
trees. Near
California,
Brentwood Heights,
Monica Bay
manent flower,
shrub restrictions.
200x197
Estate No.
Terms,

West Pico St.
AUCTION
Tuesday,
1310 So.
Dean S.

Used Cars
Outings—

ITALO-FRENCH PACT SOUGHT

Paris Would Make Navy Agreement With Neighbor Before Disarmament Meet Convenes

PARIS, Oct. 26. (AP)—It is learned in responsible circles that France is disposed and ready to negotiate a preliminary agreement with Italy to prevent any naval armament race between themselves.

Such an arrangement, it is understood, must, however, be based on recognition by Italy that France's necessity of defending extensive coastlines and distant colonies justifies a bigger fleet for France than for Italy.

France is described as ready to discuss the question of a reasonable proportion between the two nations but is quite unwilling to accept naval parity.

Although France at the Washington conference accepted the same ratio as Italy for battleships, it is declared France does not regard this as a precedent for cruisers and submarines inasmuch as neither France nor Italy are particularly interested in battleships but in smaller warships more suited for defensive purposes.

A French spokesman affirmed that France earnestly seeks an agreement with Italy as the best means of assuring success of the London conference and consequently of the general conference which will follow.

Advance Seen in Treatment of Students

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26. (AP)—That a new era is in the making in dealing with the problems of behavior in public schools, was expressed at the biennial convention of Northern California teachers here by Miss Florence Hale, rural supervisor of Maine.

"The fallacy of a mere surface examination into the causes of student misbehavior with subsequent punishment or lack of it," declared Miss Hale, "may easily become a forerunner of criminal tendencies in the child.

LOBBY INQUIRY CITES BINGHAM

Deals With Manufacturers' Group Reported

Senate Committee Asks List of $1-a-Year Men

Eyanson Told to Keep Out of Secret Sessions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—A report on the relations of Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, with the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association was submitted to the Senate today by the lobby investigating committee.

It contained one specific recommendation—that the Senate adopt a resolution calling upon the Department of Commerce to submit a list of any "dollar-a-year" men on its rolls, as a result of the testimony of Joseph E. Wuichet of the Connecticut association, that he was a dollar-a-year man for the department.

PROPRIETY QUESTIONED

The committee also reported that it "questions the propriety of the utilization of the funds of a railroad company for the payment of services of a lobbyist in Washington." This declaration was made after the committee said it had found that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad had contributed about $4000 to the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association.

"Whether such contributions are forbidden by any statute may be the subject of further communication from your committee," the report added.

The report called attention to the law relating to payments of individuals doing government work by private concerns. This had to do with Wuichet's services for the Department of Commerce, however, and no reference was made in this connection to the action of Senator Bingham in placing Charles Eyanson, an officer of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, on the government pay roll.

EYANSON INCIDENT

Relating the details of the Bingham-Eyanson incident, the report said, in part:

"He (Eyanson) came to Washington while the tariff bill was under consideration by the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives in the early part of the present year, and aided members of the association in preparing arguments and data for submission by them to the committee referred to.

"On February 28, last, Senator Bingham wrote to Mr. Hubbard, saying among other things: 'I am wondering whether there is anyone whom you could loan me as an expert adviser on tariff problems, particularly those in which Connecticut is interested.'

"Eyanson went to Washington to take the position, in effect as a clerk in the office of Senator Bingham, in which he had a desk, where he received callers who came to consult with him on Senator Bingham or both. He assembled material for the use of Senator Bingham in connection with the hearings before the Senate Committee of Finance and attended the hearings, occupying a seat from which he could communicate at any time with Senator Bingham and aided him with suggestions while the hearings were in progress. After the hearings were completed the majority members went into secret session for the purpose of considering the bill. At that time, at the direction of Senator Bingham, Eyanson was sworn in as clerk of the committe on Territories and Insular Possessions of which Senator Bingham was then and is now the chairman, displacing one Henry M. Barry, who was told by Senator Bingham that his salary would nevertheless continue. This course was pursued, the committee was told by Senator Bingham, that Eyanson might be 'subject to the discipline of the Senate,' the significance being left unexplained.

IN SECRET SESSIONS

"After Eyanson thus had been introduced into the secret meeting of the majority members and had sat with them for some two or three days, Senator Smoot, chairman of the committee, inquired of Senator Bingham whether he, Eyanson, was an officer or employee of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, and being advised that he was, Senator Bingham was told by Senator Smoot that objection had been made to Eyanson's presence in the committee and intimated that it would be better if he did not longer attend. Senator Bingham then inquired as to the attitude of the other members of the committee and from the views thus elicited reached the conclusion that Eyanson ought not longer to attend the meetings, and he did not. Eyanson drew his salary as clerk of the Committee on Territories and Insular Possessions. At the end of his first month's service as such he turned the amount so received over in cash to Senator Bingham. The remainder of his salary while he continued on the rolls, he drew and turned over to Mr. Barry, the whole amounting to $357.50."

PURGING SUGGESTED

With reports tonight that the discussion of the Bingham case will be resumed on Monday, there is speculation about some action by the Senate, Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, interrupted an attack by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, on the Bingham relations with the manufacturers to ask what he proposed to do about it. The Georgian said he is interested principally in the effect on the tariff bill of the transaction. Later, off the floor, Senator Dill suggested that the Senate Finance Committee "might purge itself" by removal of Bingham from the committee.

Asked why he made no reply, Senator Bingham replied off the floor that he had made his statement before the Senate previously and also before the Lobby Committee and he rested on that. Before the Lobby Committee, Bingham said that "possibly he had made a mistake" in using the manufacturers' employee to assist him and in putting him on the Senate pay roll. He emphasized that he meant nothing improper.

UCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Furnishings
of
7 Room Home
Piece by Piece
West 4th Street
Corner La Jolla Ave.
AUCTION
Mon., Oct. 28th
10 A.M.
[illegible]
Special!
[illegible]

FURNISHINGS, ORIENTAL RUGS, ETC.
Piece by Piece
2027 Victoria Avenue
AUCTION Tues., Oct. 29, 10 A.M.

THE RUGS include rare 10'4"x14'6" Turkish; 10'3"x13'4" Khorassan; 9'10"x14'6" Kermanshah; Chinese 9'6"x12'10"; Smaller Persian Throws, Saddle-back pillow, 9x12 Wiltons, etc. THE FURNISHINGS comprise specially made blue-upholstered large Davenport; Windsor Chairs; Massive Floor Lamp, with beautiful Cloisonne-Copper Standard and silk shade; Teakwood Pieces; Tabourettes, Writing Desk, etc.; Bronze Tiger; Falcon Hunter, very rare piece; Curious Vienna Rose Jar, with Owl design; Beautiful Sleepy-Hollow and other occasional chairs; 11-piece EMPIRE DINING ROOM SUITE; Sheffield and other silver; glassware; LINENS; Tea Wagon; LIBRARY, including 10-volume Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, 22-volume Great Events by Famous Historians, 25-volume Ridpath's Library of Universal Literature, etc. BEDROOM FURNISHINGS, include remarkable 4-poster bed and accompanying pieces, Porto Rican mahogany, Ormolu mountings, and other suites; box springs, silk floss and white hair mattresses, etc.; Hoover Vacuum and attachments; Underwood Typewriter No. 3; Beautiful four-fold screen, hand-embroidered silk floral designs; 4-burner Dangler Gas Range, with Lorain oven control; Ice Box, 5-piece Rattan Set, and numerous other articles throughout.

Of Special Importance is a rare Steel Engraving of "The Derby Day" by W. P. Frith, R. A., published by E. Gambart & Co., March 2, 1863.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, or cars, Washington Blvd. to VICTORIA AVE. (1 blk. west of Crenshaw Blvd., thence south 1 block to 2027.

HANCOCK PARK — Charming 7 Room Residence
S. Mansfield Ave.—AUCTION! Wed., Oct. 30, 11 a.m.

Lot about 55x135. Stucco, semi-Spanish type. Three lovely bedrooms; Large Living Room; dining room; breakfast room and kitchen. Gas furnace; attractive mahogany woodwork. A real livable home. Buyer to assume $6000 1st encumbrance at 7% interest, maturity March 8, 1930, and Street Bonds of $486.00. Owner willing to take back part of selling price on Trust Deed if desired.

Inspection Invited Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

N.E. Corner Fourth and Mansfield Ave.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Mansfield Ave. (3 blks. east of La Brea) then north to 364.

LENDALE—Palatial 8 Room Residence
347 No. Jackson Street
AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 30, 2 P.M.

Excellent stucco construction; modern, spacious and particularly attractive. Situated in most desirable residential district. Lot about 72x150 feet. Large Living Room; Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Library; Kitchen and THREE master bedrooms. Best hardwood flooring; unit heat; magnificent grounds, shrubbery, etc.

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

P. E. [illegible] door. P. E. cars to Jackson on Broadway. Jackson St. is 4 blks. east of Brand Blvd.

Property
Room Double
E. 29th St.
AUCTION
OCT. 31, 11 A.M.
[illegible] SOLD on easy terms.

4-Room Frame Homes
Riverside Place
Oct. 31st, 2 P.M.
[illegible]

Belvedere Gardens
Two 3 Room Units
McBRIDE STREET
Nov. 1st, 2 P.M.
[illegible]

10 Room Residence

1950 NO. NORMANDIE AVE.
North of Franklin Ave.
AUCTION Saturday, Nov. 2nd, 11 A.M.

Beautiful setting in very desirable residential district. Exclusive and still most accessible. Fine elevation offering splendid view. A distinctive interior arrangement that leaves little to be desired in the way of modern convenience. WILL ABSOLUTELY BE SOLD subject to 1st mortgage of $6000 at 7%. Interest payable quarterly. Contains large living room; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen; 2 bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch; billiard room; servant room and laundry.

DIRECTIONS: Franklin Ave. to Normandie, then north to property.

Western at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
Telephone Fitzroy 2134

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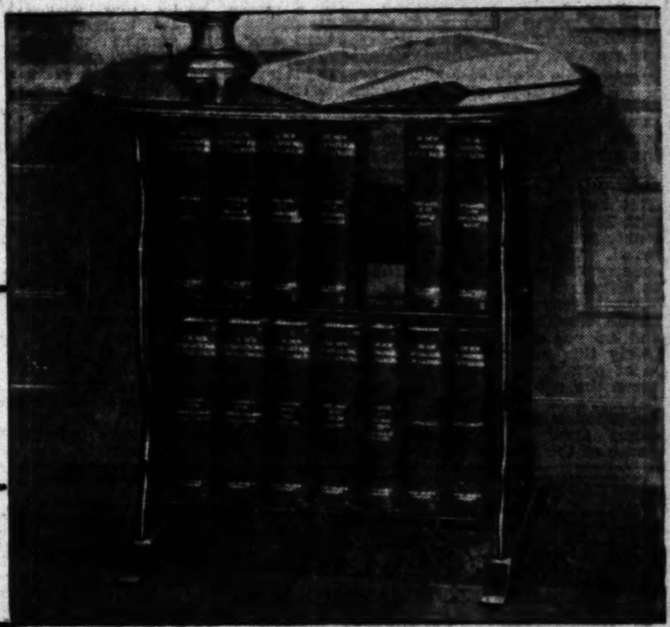

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Eulogy of Canada's Place Among Nations, Spoken in French, Wins Contest for Pi

YOUTH'S SPEECH VIEWS FUTURE

Difficulties of Language and Religion Told

Governmental Development Traced in Oration

Contributions of England and France Cited

(Continued from First Page)

stood us so well and guided us with great ability and justice, keeping, however, the best part of our gratitude for France, who has given us our existence?

CARTIER AND McDONALD

The constant labor of our statesmen, Cartier and McDonald, obtained us the Confederation. This was a decisive step toward our independence. England highly approved the system grouping the provinces under a federal government and at the same time leaving to each province its particular government. Afterward, the imperial conferences recognized the other liberties we claimed, the last clearly declaring the complete self-government of Canada. At the present time, we form a free na- in no way subject to any other. We also form a part of the "commonwealth," a simple community of nations, equal in every way, which other The English Parliament only presides over this association of various nations.

Was not the idea of Cartier and McDonald a masterly stroke? The confederation, whose sixtieth anniversary we so joyously celebrated two years ago, is a form of government, a charter which gives our country full satisfaction. It answers to the different needs of a bilingual nation by granting each race which inhabits our country the means of developing itself according to its particular character. It allows each religious group to live according to its aspirations, assuring, however, the contribution of every one to the common good of the nation. Do we not owe to the Federal system our liberty in unity, our peace and good understanding, in spite of the diverse ideals of our populations?

REMARKABLE GENIUSES

The Canadian nation has a special ethnic composition which assures her great advantages. Two remarkable geniuses are to be found, namely the Latin genius and the Saxon genius. The Saxon genius, appanage of the English, is the true commercial and practical animating spirit. The Latin genius, on the contrary, is literary and philosophical. It is ours, French-Canadians. This genius unites us intimately with France by means of bonds, no longer political, but intellectual and moral. What benefits must our country derive from two geniuses so different? For a long while, a struggle, useless as much as unfortunate, troubled our national peace and delayed our prosperity. Fortunately this national rivalry seems to be passing away. Harmony between the two races will be a sure guarantee of development; for if the practical genius of the English unites itself to the intellectual genius of the French, together they will make of the Canadian nation a nation both original and complete. This is what we possess interiorly.

Exteriorly, the ethnic situation of Canada furnishes her the indispensable alliances of her two mother-countries. England remains a strong and powerful country in commercial life. Thus she will be a precious help to our own commercial advancement, for our country, which has immense resources, needs all the possible means to exploit them. France, notwithstanding her past hardships, always exercises a considerable intellectual prestige over the world. United to these two peoples, we shall share their influence.

PREVAILING LANGUAGES

Today we speak the two most prevailing languages in the world; English is the language of commerce, while French is that of diplomacy, which assures the most intimate relations with the great nations in the discussion of international problems. Is it not on account of these prerogatives of languages that one of our own has been elected to the presidency of the League of Nations?

Here is, ladies and gentlemen, what we are and what the work of past generations has won for us. What must be said of the history of a people young and strong, descending from two glorious nations and who fought without flinching for its liberty and its rights? What must be said of a pleiad of political men, of journalists, of orators, of soldiers who have made a great nation of a small colony? Lastly, what must be said of the history of two races, differing in character, tongue and faith, who unite their intelligence and their efforts for a common cause, that is the greatness of their country? We must confess that this history is beautiful, that it is sublime. It is more than a history, it is an epopee! It is the inheritance that our forefathers left us. It is the fruit of their labor, of their struggles, of their heroism. It is the gift of their hearts. In a word, it is their share. It is our turn now to act in consequence. We are conscious that the condition of our country is the most favorable of all. May we keep it intact and derive benefit from it! May we complete the union of these nations in Canada. It is especially our duty, young men in the twenties, who are rightly called the hopes of tomorrow, to bear the light, enkindled by our ancestors, to future generations, consecrating our minds and our hearts to that noble task. In our turn, let us do something for our country, so that those coming after us may find Canada more prosperous and powerful, and still more glorious among the nations of the world!

AMERICA'S HISTORY LINKED WITH LEADERS BY SWOFFORD

"The history of this great country of ours, like that of every nation in the world, is the record of her great leaders," declared Ben Swofford in his try for contest honors and in his speech he pointed to the men who built the American Constitution.

He told briefly of the lives of the men who framed the "document, the like of which the world had never seen—a basic national law, unique in its construction and glorious in its strength."

Swofford said that today, the United States, after less than 150 years of existence, is only on the threshold of national life.

GLADSTONE EULOGIZED BY BRITISH ORATOR

The deep humanity and courage of Gladstone as Prime Minister of England, with his leadership as a citizen, was representative of the highest qualities of the British race, according to F. Whitnall Allen, the English orator in the contest, who said, "Such greatness transcends the founds of a country as of time, and all can become united in admiration of the man who did his utmost to realize his own ideal of life."

The youth said few have surpassed Gladstone in his love of justice and that, while idealistic, he was no less pronouncedly practical. "In an almost unique degree," Allen declared, "he combined the qualities of vision and business instinct, and by his brilliance as Chancellor of the Exchequer he did much to promote the stability and prosperity of trade."

CO-OPERATION THEME OF FRENCH CONTESTANT

Delegated by France to represent the young people of that country in the contest, Gabriel Fouche chose youth as the keynote of his speech and declared that "the goal of the rising generation of France was "to see that labor is justly rewarded, to substitute the aristocracy of accompanishment for the old nobility of family and finance.

"Our elders were the youth of war," he said. "We shall be the youth of peace. The international co-operation we want is not chimerical or contrary to human nature, for men were made to cooperate and to love one another in obedience to a great commandment."

DENMARK'S CHAMPION PICTURES HER COUNTRY

Miss Lis Torsleff, representing Denmark, gave in her talk, a survey of her Denmark that proved to be not only a brief outline of its history, but a sketch of its industrial and political structure as well. She said that many of the modern impulses for improvement in Denmark have come from other countries, but declared that it is a mark of high credit to her people that they have adopted them and driven them to a high state of perfection.

She described Denmark as a nation where intensive work was at its best, not only in the cultivation of farm lands, but in the industrial and educational fields.

CUBAN PATRIOT MARTI INSPIRATION OF SUAREZ

The Cuban patriot Jose Marti, although a poet, lived up to his own standard and backed his words with action, in the opinion of Vicente Pardo Suarez, the spokesman for Cuba in the contest. Suarez gave a word picture of the struggles of Cuban independence led by the genius of Marti and described him as the apostle of freedom.

"Marti, interpreting the sentiments of all minds, conceived of the attainment of Cuban independence through loyal and honorable processes. He did not hate the Spaniards; he only desired liberty in the broadest sense of the term," Suarez said. The speech of the Cuban boy was the shortest of any and closed with the plea that the name of Marti, the patriot, should always be for Cubans, "a symbol of civic duty and exalted faith, a pillar of fire and a proud ideal."

CONFLICT OF ART AND SCIENCE PICTURED

Benigno Petit Lecaros, Peruvian boy orator, deviated from the usual constitutional and governmental theme in his plea for an understanding of art in everyday life. He told of the conflict of science with art and voiced the fear that the time might come when the great artist would be looked on with aversion in a world thoroughly scientific.

"Now, more than ever," he said, "there is urgent need of the art that comes to lift, with a spiritual fervor, modern society out of its materialism." The youth declared that the bold progress of one century gave only to art the means to "express man's painful struggle and by voicing our anguish formulate a hope."

BEN W. SWOFFORD, UNITED STATES

HERBERT SCHAUMANN, GERMANY

ROCH PINARD · CANADA · WINNER OF FIRST PLACE

ROBERTO ORTIZ GRIS, MEXICO

LIS TORSLEFF, DENMARK

GABRIEL FOUCHE, FRANCE

F. WHITNALL ALLEN, ENGLAND

VICENTE PARDO SUAREZ CUBA

BENIGNO PETIT LECAROS PERU

Youthful Orators Heard in Washington

Roch Pinard was acclaimed winner of first place in the International Oratorical Contest last night. Herbert Schaumann was awarded second place; Robert Ortiz Gris, third. No ranking was made public for the others.

MEXICAN ORATOR IN APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—An appeal for universal friendship among all nations, as opposed to nationalism or Pan-Americanism was voiced tonight by Roberto Ortiz Gris, Mexico's representative in the international oratorical contest, who was awarded third place by the judges.

"I believe it is more just to determine the idea of friendship in the concert of all nations than in the field of America alone," he said.

EXTINGUISH HATREDS

"The nations which wish to leave to posterity an inheritance of peace and progress, must extinguish their hatreds in order to open for themselves a firm pathway in the struggle of the centuries. To these nations belong those of Latin America, which lived under centuries of colonial oppression, which won their liberty in the nineteenth century and which, in the present synthesis of the whole past, without hatred or rancor, place themselves at the service of the soul of the future. These nations were right during the past century in creating Pan-Americanism, because it was the defense of their interests against the colonizing ambition of Europe; but today we are living in a century of light, in a century of rectification of the past; concepts have been clarified and prejudices and rancors have died. They should realize that like the grown-up children that they are, free and individual, they may again welcome the affections of their mother countries; that they are bound to North America by strong economic ties, but that in Europe is to be found their blood, their language, their religion, and their culture, which is the soul of nations.

"The economic aspect of Pan-Americanism is in itself alone the guarantee of union between the two Americas, and economics is the strongest chain that unites the nations. It is the very marrow of their equilibrium, and a source of solidarity, in which all the aspects of life are linked. It is this linking of interests that I find the solid homogeneity of all America.

IDEAL FALLS SHORT

"The other aspect of Pan-Americanism, the political aspect, the work of the mission of Panama in the time of Bolivar, proclaimed the triumph of equality among peoples of different origin and color and the union of free nations under a single law, a conception that has not been fulfilled because of the lack of spiritual unification of all America."

The young orator referred to the impotency of the Monroe Doctrine in bringing about this unification, and also spoke of "limitations upon the legality of governments" obviously referring to the refusal of the United States to recognize certain Latin-American governments from time to time.

The speaker continued:

"If the Latin-American peoples were as perfect democracies as France, Belgium and the United States, the recognition of governments would be of no importance; but from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn constitutional reality differs from constitutional theory. We have constitutions which are illogical imitations of that of the United States, and governments which in the majority have grown out of the social reality in which we live and not from the fundamental laws.

ON RECOGNITION

"In Mexico, for example, Gen. Carranza, victorious in the social reality of the moment, was recognized, although his government was not in full accord with constitutional principles, and President Huerta, whose government was fully constitutional, was not. For this reason I believe that governments should not be recognized because of their constitutionality or origin, but when they are able to fulfill faithfully their international obligations. This will be a guarantee for the respect which the sovereignty of weak nations deserves.

"Consequenty, in speaking of the political friendship of peoples, the Latin-American nations cannot remain selfishly indifferent to the ideas of the moment under which the most advanced peoples of the earth are living. They form a part of humanity and they should live for humanity; let them go forward toward the great political society of nations in which the Kellogg pact and the Calvo and Drago doctrines can be harmonized."

TRADE GROUP LEAVES CHINA

HONGKONG, Oct. 26. (AP)—The liner Malolo, bearing members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce good-will cruise of the Pacific, left here tonight for Manila.

THE SECOND-PRIZE ORATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—"The Significance of the Weimar Constitution to the Youth of Germany" was the title of the oration delivered by Herbert Schaumann of Germany, who won second place in the International Oratorical Contest here tonight. The text of the oration follows:

A nation firmly established on a foundation of Liberty and Justice, internal and external peace, promotion of social welfare—that is the will inspiring Germany since the days of Weimar, the fundamental ideal of our constitution. They are not merely written down for some transient periods of time but will always remain the foremost aims in the aspirations of sound-thinking peoples. Without a strong feeling for country, peace and progress, an ascendant development of humanity is inconceivable. Such feeling must be kept awake and active through all coming generations and, with unrestricted confidence, be entrusted to the future, to youth—to "us."

Besides the obligation to attend school, our constitution imposes upon us the duty to continue to thrive for these national and international aims. It provides that: "All schools shall strive to impart moral education, civil sentiment, personal and vocational efficiency in the spirit of German national culture and international conciliation." Moral education ranks foremost. We know that every nation whose morality decayed perished, though it may have been possessed of an ancient culture, though it may have been powerful and of broad intellect. Degeneration of the youth means the extinction of the nation. That is why the state seeks, through its campaign against indecent literature and films, through juvenile welfare laws and by encouraging family life to kill every germ of moral corruption.

LIFE FOR COUNTRY

We should strive to become what the greatest philosopher of all times and nations, our Emanuel Kant, calls a community of right-minded persons, a people of God through laws of virtue, though that moral law within us which, like the starred heavens, filled him with an ever-growing admiration and veneration. If youth fails to follow these highest ethical impulses, the sense of good and evil; right and wrong, truth and hypocrisy will cease to be among men. Only on the assumption that international relations will be guided by persons of moral courage, can the aim of the Kellogg pact, the peace of the world, be realized; only if we place ourselves in the service of country and humanity with the entire, invincible, physical force of such personalities.

Above all, we should cultivate the service of our country, for whose sake we should even now, in our youth, strive to acquire political conviction. This seems to be the easiest task, for who does not love his country? In what normal person is this conviction not inborn, natural as the inclination toward Father and Mother, which, through a constantly growing sense of gratitude, becomes more and more ardent? I really believe that each one of the many who for their homes and their country underwent the horrors of a tragic death, gladly would have given even more than his life.

PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

It is immaterial in what political party we serve our country; the important thing is that party shall work not for itself but for the state; that we regard the party but as a part of the whole which becomes the whole, to act with full effect, only through unity with the other parts. Above the party, even though it may be born out of hunger and distress, stands the united nation; above party platform, above the aspirations of the different social classes, stands the constitution. To strive for political conviction means to strive for the consolidation of the country through the constitution, to respect its work and to serve it with all intellectual and physical force and unquestioned devotion.

It is further demanded of us that we develop these forces through personal and professional efficiency. "The state shall enable every German child attending school to acquire training for a vocation." Our value is determined without prejudice; and we acquire from our education, uninfluenced by political tendencies, our general knowledge from all culture, as a trustworthy pilot with whom we can cruise in all directions on the sea of opportunities. No individual type is cultivated. We are to acquire efficiency in a free development of individual talents, yet remain tolerant toward foreign ideas and forms. It is our duty to develop all abilities, to trade with the talents intrusted to us, to realize our ambitious, "to be much" rather than "acquire much." In accordance with the principles of the German youth movement, our lives should be shaped by ourselves, with responsibility to ourselves and inward truthfulness. Thus shall we be successful. When the call to our vocation comes we shall be able to do justice to the present age and those great outstanding examples of our national culture whom the whole world, in all intellectual spheres, recalls with gratitude.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Yet the spirit needs the body, physically also we must become thorough, and we are glad of it. The enthusiasm with which the refreshing call from America: "more sports and athletics," and the brilliant example of sport life in the New World, was followed by us, may be seen from the glorification of Lindbergh in the works of two of our best-known modern composers. It is further shown by the number and quality of our athletic grounds, where our national athletic contests for juveniles are held; by the world records won by us, and by the loud rejoicings over the achievements of Capt. Koehl, Dr. Eckener

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INFORMAL frocks achieve new charm through subtly molded lines ...high waists...and longer skirts. Soft, rich crepes...unexpectedly flared and draped...and femininely detailed with buttons, tucks and bows...in Desmond's woman's department, at both the Broadway and Wilshire stores.

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$2 pair... three pairs, $5.50.

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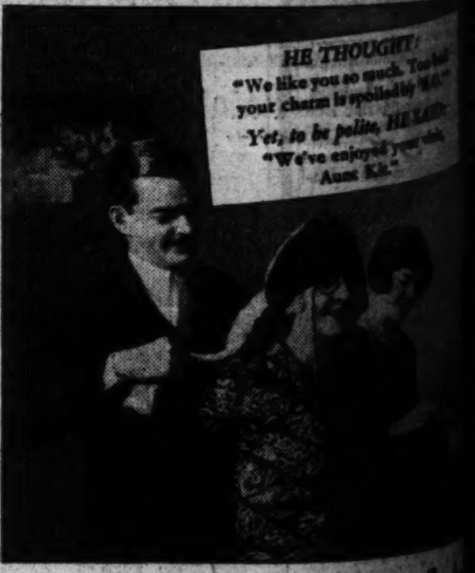
HE THOUGHT:
"We like you so much. Too bad your charm is spoiled by 'B.O.'"
Yet, to be polite, HE SAID:
"We've enjoyed your visit, Aunt Kit."

Happiness escaped Kit... *until she ended* "B.

WHAT a pity! She was so interesting, so charming. Yet everyone, even relatives, slighted her.

Then came the change. Today there is no happier, more admired woman than Aunt Kit. Let her tell you how easily she ended her trouble—"B.O." *Body Odor!*

"I should have known better than to take a chance with 'B.O.'

"But I *did* seem safe. I didn't realize we can't notice an odor once it becomes familiar. Doctors say pores give off as much as a quart of odor-

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Ask your druggist

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stops body

4 More Days

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30 Different Styles

SIMMONS' Steel BEDS

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All-Steel Beds—Floor Samples—of many styles, sizes and finishes—one of the most remarkable opportunities ever offered to buy Simmons Beds!

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An INNERSPRING Mattress—the most comfortable and serviceable type made. **$19.95** Shipment just arrived and ready for selling NOW.

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Genuine Simmons' Steel beds in ivory, green or brown, with Simmons Coil Spring and Mattress.

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Beautifully designed drop-leaf table and 4 sturdy chairs, in a popular gray finish. NOW

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Coil spring type, comfortable and attractive bed-davenport, with thick, serviceable mattress. In Jacquard velour.

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An additional comfort for your bedroom. Padded and covered in a good quality cretonne. Special.

Mediterranean Sofas

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Imagine, PEACHBLOOM, Royal Red or Verdue Green, colors in a fine grade ANTIQUE VELOUR upholstery. A charming value at a big saving. **$89.50**

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9-Tube Radio

$159.50

This reduced price makes this a wonder value. Set has dynamic speaker and tubes, complete.

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An 8-tube, all electric set, in a beautiful console cabinet. Has dynamic speaker. Special

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Model

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Model 41, RCA—in a fine burl walnut cabinet, with dynamic speaker. See it, hear it, buy it.

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Steinite Radio

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A beautiful console model in walnut. One of the finest 7-tube all-electric sets made.

Old Furniture Helps Pay — Phone TR. 0771

Bedroom Furniture—½ Price

	Was	Now
3-pc. Bed Suite. Full size bed, dresser and chiffonier. Of all hard wood in rich parment enamel, nicely decorated. Special	$340.00	$169.00
3-pc. Walnut Suite. Vanity with large mirror, chiffonier and full size bed. A beauty and an exceptionally fine buy now	359.00	179.50
4-pc. Bed Suite. Made by Sligh. A dresser, dressing table, full size bed and chair. In decorated walnut finish. Just think	397.00	198.50
5-pc. Mahogany Suite. Featuring a full size bed, chiffonier, dresser, chair and graceful desk. Now priced at only HALF	427.00	213.50
3-pc. Bed Suite. In rich oriental walnut. Bed, large dresser, and cabinet type chiffonier. A charming, distinctive suite	483.00	241.50
5-pc. Walnut Suite. Vanity with full length mirror, 50-in. dresser, hiboy, full size bed and night stand. A big value now..........	439.00	219.50
5-pc. Twin Bed Suite. Beautiful walnut twin beds, vanity, dresser and night stand. You'll never find such a value again............	500.00	249.50
5-pc. Walnut Suite. Triplicate mirror vanity, 50-in. dresser, bow-end bed, chiffonier and night stand. An amazing value.............	480.00	239.50
4-pc. Decorated Enamel Suite. Buff colored Sligh dresser, chiffonier with toilet mirror and full size bed. Just two suites..............	512.00	256.00
4-pc. Old Ivory Suite. Dresser with hanging mirror, a vanity, chiffonier and full size bed. Charming and now reasonable...........	597.00	298.50
5-pc. in Imported Walnut and Japanese Tamo Wood, with decorative inlays. Hollywood vanity, chiffonier, night stand, bed and bench,	680.00	340.00

Make Your Selections from Such Values as These!

Living Room Specials—½ Price

	Was	Now
SOFA. Covered all-over in rose damask with beautiful reverse cushions. Attractively designed and substantially built............	$200.00	$ 99.50
Sofa and Arm Chair. The 2 pieces, in quality figured Tapestry upholstery with reversible cushions. A big value, ½ price........	225.00	112.50
Moderne Sofa and Arm Chair. Finest type of construction, and beautifully tailored in red Damask. Gorgeous and a special	340.00	169.50
Sofa and Arm Chair. 2 pieces that will enrichen your living room. Imagine, beautiful Henna Tapestry. New and beautiful too..	350.00	175.00
Sofa and Arm Chair. The newly created Pillow Back style. Upholstered in a fine red Damask with red Rayon reverse cushions..	390.00	195.00
Sofa and Arm hair. Distinctive, tufted kidney type. Covered all over in lively green Damask with reversible cushions	400.00	199.50
Sofa and Arm hair. A crushed Henna Brussels creation with reverse cushions in green and gold Damask. A lovely combination......	425.00	212.50
Sofa and Arm Chair. A 2-piece kidney type suite. Tufted and covered in Damask with rich quality Frieze reverse cushions........	450.00	225.00
French Empire Sofa and Arm Chair. In 2-tone, shaded Tapestry with reversible cushions. Has handsomely carved mahogany frame......	530.00	265.00
Sofa . . an outstanding value for one who appreciates a distinctive type. Tufted, in henna Mohair with Damask reverse cushions,	480.00	239.50
Arm Chair . . to match the Sofa above. The most appreciated value in our stock. Tufted, henna Mohair with Damask reverse cushion	240.00	119.75

Hundreds of Other Items Marked Half Price!

Remarkable Dining Room Values—Repriced Now at HALF!!

	Was	Now
7-pc. Dining Suite. Walnut veneered 6-ft. extension table, one arm and 5 side chairs. An attractive design and a big value..........	$179.00	$ 89.50
8-pc. Walnut Suite. 66-in. buffet, large extension table, one arm chair and 5 side diners. Truly a remarkable super-value	300.00	149.50
10-pc. Dining Suite. Walnut veneered extension table, 66-in. buffet, china cabinet, server, host chair and 5 side diners	418.50	208.75
8-pc. Dining Suite. An 8-ft. extension table, 66-in. buffet, one host chair and 5 side diners in Walnut. An outstanding special now	459.00	229.50
10-pc. Walnut Suite. Extension table with carved legs, buffet, china closet, server, 5 side diners and one host chair. At	500.00	249.50

	Was	Now
9-pc. Walnut Suite. Showing a china cabinet, 66-in. buffet, extension table, one host chair and 5 side chairs. A special	$549.00	274.50
8-pc. Walnut Suite. There is a buffet, table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Chairs in mohair with frieze combination	600.00	298.50
10-pc. Dining Suite. Charming walnut veneered extension table, 66-in. buffet, china closet, server, host and 5 side chairs	634.00	317.00
9-pc. Mahogany Suite. 72 in. buffet, 8-ft. extension table, server, host chair and 5 side diners. One of our best buys now	740.00	369.50
10-pc. Walnut Dining Suite. Table, buffet, china closet, server, one host chair and 5 side chairs with fine Tapestry seats................	780.00	389.00

Miscellaneous Furniture Items—at Savings of Half

Bedroom and Dining Room Odd Items at Half Price!

30 Bedroom Chairs, Rockers and Benches, enamel finish	$ 3.95
Host and Side Dining Chairs	$ 4.95
Enamel Finished Beds ..	$14.85
Vanities in enamel finish	$24.75
Walnut Dining Servers .	$17.75
Walnut Dining Buffets ..	$22.00

Many Other Selections!

Living Room Tables and Chairs at Half Price Now!

Pretty Painted Taborets	$ 4.00
Attractive Sewing Cabinets	$ 9.75
Mahog. Console Tables	$15.00
Walnut Console Tables	$15.00
Green Coffee Tables ...	$ 8.25
High-back Chair value..	$13.95
Low-back Chairs, tapestry	$22.00
Low-back Chairs, velour	$17.75

Scores and Scores of 'Em!

Lamps and Pictures for Gifts — ½ Prices That Say Save!

Beautiful Boudoir Lamps	$5.00
Cloisonne Vase Lamps ..	$8.95
Table Lamps and Shade .	$5.85
China Vase Lamps Complete	$5.95
Bridge Lamps and Shade	$7.95
Jr. Floor Lamps Complete	$7.95
Beautiful Etchings and Color Prints in Attractive Frames.	

See These Values Now!

Selection of Rugs Selling Now ½ Price! Only a Few Here

6x9 Size Wool Wilton .	$ 26.25
9x15 Dornan Wiltons .	$ 62.50
7x10 Franco Persians .	$ 62.50
9x15 Fine Dorman Wilton	$ 62.50
9x18 Herati Wilton..	$129.75
10.6x18 Karndi Wilton	$111.00
9x18 Chenille Special .	$175.00
11.3x18 Marabic Special	$149.50

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"It's Grandest Medicine on Earth," She Says

"I just came down here to the drug store to tell you that in my opinion Sargon is the grandest medicine in the world. I have gained 9 pounds since I started it and ended 14 years' suffering," re-

MRS. MABEL DERYEKER

cently said Mrs. Mabel Deryeker of 2302 South San Pedro St., Los Angeles, to the Sargon representative at the Owl Drug Store.

"I don't believe anybody in California suffered more with constipation and indigestion than I did. I had very little appetite and my food nearly always disagreed with me. The little I ate upset my stomach, and at times even a glass of water would have bad effect. At times I couldn't even retain the little food I ate, and frequently after meals I had to immediately empty my stomach before I could even get temporary relief. I know my liver was sluggish, for I was always bilious, and was so dizzy at times that I couldn't walk anywhere hardly without occasionally stopping to hold on to something for support. Finally I was told I had gall bladder trouble along with everything else. I was operated on, but didn't get any better and was told that another operation would be necessary. I lost weight and was so nervous that frequently after a restless night was irritable and out of sorts without enough energy for anything hardly.

"I made up my mind that I would not go through another operation and tried I don't know how many different treatments and medicines. None of them gave me any benefit to speak of and I don't know what I would have done if some of my friends hadn't insisted that I try the Sargon treatment. I have taken six bottles now and I am so improved I hardly know myself for the same person. I enjoy splendid meals without a trace of indigestion and my weight has increased nine pounds. My nerves are in perfect condition, I sleep good and I wouldn't take anything for the remarkable way this medicine has brought back my strength and energy.

"Sargon Pills are mild, but the way they overcame my constipation of 14 years' standing and ended my biliousness is truly marvelous. I didn't dream any laxative could do it. Everyone tells me how much better I look and I know I feel better than I have felt in fifteen years."

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway, where he is meeting the public and explaining the merits of this celebrated new scientific product. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

SHIPWRECKED CREW RESCUED

Thirty-one Safely Aboard Guard Cutter

Were Marooned on Rocks in Lake Superior

House of David Schooner's Fate Revealed

SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—All of the thirty-one shipwrecked sailors, battling hunger and the raging elements on an island wilderness in northern Lake Superior, are safely aboard Coast Guard cutters today.

The thirty-one composed the crew of the package freighter Chicago, which rammed the rocks at the northern tip of Michipocton Island, in the furious storm that swept over the Great Lakes early this week.

Eight men beat their way across nine miles of wild and perilous marshlands to Quebec Harbor, on the southern edge of the island, and there were taken aboard the Coast Guard cutter CG-119. A few hours later the waves had quieted so that the cutter Seminole was able to put out boats and take off the rest of the castaways.

REACHES VILLAGE

Struggling ashore as their craft gave indication of going down after the crash, the sailors huddled together for three days on the island watching the vain attempts of Coast Guard cutters to reach them through the raging sea.

Yesterday evening one of the crew members staggered weakly into the Indian settlement of Quebec Harbor. He was hungry and exhausted, his clothing and skin torn by the nine-mile struggle through the dangerous marshes and heavy undergrowth of the forest. He told of the desperate plight of his comrades. They were without food, he said, with little clothing and the wind that was whipping in off the churning lake was icy cold. Some were ill.

All day Wednesday and Thursday, he said, they stood on shore and watched the crews of three boats standing by make unsuccessful attempts to reach the island through the dangerous rocks. They themselves made several attempts to cast off in lifeboats, but had been driven back by the plunging waters.

INDIANS REFUSE AID

Yesterday morning he started out alone to brave the nine miles of perilous wilderness that separated them by land from the Indian village at Quebec Harbor. Just at dusk he tottered into the village. But none of the handful of Indians composing the village would dare the pathless marshlands on a trip back to the marooned crew.

The men are under command of Capt. P. C. Ferrel of Boston, who was the last one to leave the sloping deck of the Chicago after the craft crashed on the rocks in the terrific gale Tuesday. It struck so hard its bow was lifted far out of the water, and its stern plunged beneath the surface.

FATE OF LONG-LOST SCHOONER REVEALED

DETROIT, Oct. 26. (AP)—The tumultuous waters of Lake Michigan which eliminated the Milwaukee from the shipping lists of the Great Lakes yielded up the story of another tragedy this week.

Out of the lake have come bits of wreckage of the House of David schooner Rosabelle, unreported since it set out for a cruise eight years ago. The Rosabelle carried a crew of eleven men and was on its way from High Island with a cargo of potatoes raised there when it disappeared in a storm. Wreckage of the vessel was found on the beach near Racine, Wis., by searchers for a trace of the Milwaukee.

The Rosabelle's crew consisted of Capt. Erhart Gliese, First Mate Charles Anderson, Second Mate Waldemar Frederickson, and Seamen Alvin Winder, Edgar Marshall, Jake Vonmoulken, Robert Dauley, C. Daley, L. Nye, Cecil Claudel and Edwin Wilson.

High Island, in the northern part of Lake Michigan, is the property of the House of David, which is located at Benton Harbor.

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR PRISON

It Will Be Planted in Women's Garden at San Quentin As Gift

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—For the first time in the history of the institution San Quentin will have a living Christmas tree for its yule celebration this year. An offer to plant the tree in the women's garden at the prison, has been accepted by Warden Holohan from the women of San Rafael, headed by Mrs. Margaret Roberts.

BANKRUPTCY BRINGS NEW LIQUOR SUIT

Portland Brokerage House Trustee Seeks $27,729 as Corporate "Rum Outlay"

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 26. (AP)—J. G. Gillingham, trustee in bankruptcy for the defunct brokerage firm of Overbeck & Cooke, filed an amended complaint in Circuit Court today seeking the recovery of $27,729 from Frank Hochfield, professional bondsman, asserted to have been paid for liquor unlawfully delivered to officers of the firm.

At the same time amended complaints seeking judgment for an aggregate of $57,836.24 from three defendants also were filed.

The liquor deliveries, according to the complaint, were made between November 1, 1923, and December 1, 1927. The original action was for $31,253, which, it was asserted, Hochfield owed the firm on money advanced in the purchase of stocks between May, 1926, and December, 1927.

The complaint sets forth that Hochfield had made the liquor deliveries in violation of the law for personal use of the officers and not for "any lawful corporate purpose." It further is contended that officers took money belonging to the firm to pay for the liquor.

The Overbeck & Cooke Company went bankrupt here several months ago with high losses to patrons. Both officers received prison sentences.

TOMBSTONE, DYING TOWN, FLARES UP

Semicentennial of City Last Gesture of Historic Spot of Old West

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Oct. 26. (AP) This city of phantoms and flitting shadows, reminiscent of a glory that glittered in the silver days of fifty years ago, today stood with its back to the wall.

Six-guns cracked in a defiant gesture toward modernity, typified by airplanes droning overhead. On the streets of Helldorado golf knickers contrasted with bustle skirts of a yesteryear that lives only in memory.

Tonight 6000 persons were enthralled by a stage hold-up and a hanging in the Old Bird Cage Theater that could not be distinguished from the bona fide article.

In another day this cobweb-laden town—once the last outpost of civilization mingled with the "wild and woolly West—will be a tombstone more real than its founder thought it ever would be. The weight of the years is heavy upon it. Its position in Cochise county is threatened. A more forward-looking city—Douglas or Bisbee—probably will take from old Tombstone its last vestige of hope for the future.

CONVICTED BANDIT PUT INTO HIDING

Colorado Slayer Spirited from His Cell by Officers After Death Verdict

LAMAR (Colo.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Ralph Fleagle, convicted bank robber and slayer, tonight was spirited out of his cell in the County Courthouse here by peace officers and, heavily guarded, was taken to an unknown destination.

Only an hour and fifteen minutes elapsed between the time the verdict of the jury was returned fixing death as the penalty for Fleagle when he was removed from the jail.

A report Fleagle had been taken to Trinidad, Colo., could not be confirmed.

Howard L. Royston and George J. Abshier, other members of the robber-killer gang, previously condemned, were removed Friday night from here and taken to Pueblo for confinement in jail there.

Columbia Basin States Urged to Fight for Rights

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 26. (AP)—The Columbia basin irrigation convention tonight called on all western States to "join and fight for their rights" in the matter of Federal aid for reclamation projects.

A resolution passed by the league declared the future of the western States "in jeopardy" unless they band together and battle for "a square deal" on Federal aid and against "artful propaganda" that "menaces the western half of the Union."

APPROVAL SEEN OF WATERWAYS

Jones and Hoover Confer at White House

Senator Pleased With Views of President

Responsibility Put on Four Army Engineers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, said today after a call at the White House he is certain the country will react with enthusiasm to the President's proposal for a great arterial waterway system, as outlined in his Louisville speech.

The Washingtonian, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which has charge of waterway legislation, said he is particularly pleased that the Chief Executive saw fit to consider the Mississippi River and its tributaries as a single project.

"We would like to see the money made available for this work and to have it spent as quickly and economically as is considered feasible," he added.

FORWARD STEP

President Hoover's plan of waterways development already has taken a forward step.

It comprises the saddling of responsibility on the shoulders of four men—army engineers specially selected for the strategic points of operation.

Over all is Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, new chief of army engineers.

Subject to his decisions are Brig.-Gen. Thomas H. Jackson, charged with carrying out all the flood-control and waterways works of the lower Mississippi Valley; Lieut.-Col. George B. Spaulding, in charge of operations on the upper Mississippi system, including the Missouri, Illinois and Ohio rivers, and Col. Edward M. Markham, responsible for the Great Lakes development, including the St. Lawrence project.

LAKES TO ATLANTIC

Perhaps no part of the program appeals more to the imagination than the proposed waterway from the lakes to the Atlantic.

Negotiations are in progress between the United States and Canada for an international agreement on development of the St. Lawrence channel. Both governments are to share in the cost and in the rights to water power.

Congress and the Canadian Parliament are yet to act on any agreement reached. The total cost of reconstructing the St. Lawrence River for passage of seagoing vessels and the development of harbors and channels in the Great Lakes is estimated at from $128,000,000 to $198,000,000, depending on details of the plan.

LAKES TO GULF

The Great Lakes to the Gulf project embraces extension of a nine-foot channel from the union of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers to Lake Michigan at Chicago. The sanitary district of Chicago already has a canal connecting the Illinois with the lake.

A second canal, following the river from Lockport to Utica, Ill., has been undertaken by the State of Illinois on a $20,000,000 appropriation. A movement is under way to make this a Federal proposition, as is the channel development from Utica to the mouth of the Illinois.

Ultimate development of inland waterways in the upper Mississippi system calls for nine-foot channels in all principal tributaries. A six-foot channel up the Missouri to Sioux City is proposed and engineers are yet to determine whether it can be deepened to nine feet as far as Kansas City.

Plans call for a six-foot channel up the Mississippi from St. Louis to St. Paul. That, too, is to be studied with a view to making it nine feet deep.

ANGELENOS GET AROUND FRENCH TAX

Borax Shippers Credited With Finding Way to Beat Discriminatory Duty

(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune)

PARIS, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The French Customs Service has been maneuvered out of several million francs by the trick business methods of the Los Angeles borax producers, whose products have been sent into France via Italy instead of coming direct across the ocean to France, according to reports from Dunkirk, a northern French port, this morning.

The wise Los Angeles exporters, knowing that American borax must pay duty of $1.08 on 220 pounds in France, while Italian borax pays only 42 cents, took advantage of this opportunity and proceeded to ship their product to Italy, where most of it was repacked and sold in France.

Customs officials estimate that the French borax producers have lost business worth more than a billion francs (about $40,000,000.)

TWO-WAY MILLINERY

PARIS, Oct. 26. (AP)—Hats which turn inside out and can be worn outside in just as well as the other way, are a winter development. They are variations of the beret shapes and combine two tones of felt, felt and fur or fur and satin.

Try 48 Hour Test For Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, or causes backache, burning, leg pains or muscular aches, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sisstex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—[Advertisement.

CUNARD TO HAVE NEW SEA GIANTS

Work Soon to Begin on Two 1000-Foot Liners

Contracts Will Call for Top Speed of 30 Knots

White Star Proceeds With Plans for Oceanic

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Times)

LONDON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The Cunard Line is on the point of laying down two liners of more than 60,000 tons each, and more than 1000 feet long. They will be equipped with single reaction turbines and contracts will call for a top speed of thirty knots and an average high speed of twenty-eight and one-half knots.

One of the ships is to be built by Swan & Hunter at Wallsend-on-Tyne, builders of the Lusitania.

The only question to be settled is the financing, which will require $30,000,000 or more. The Labor government so far has declined to guarantee repayment if the banks advance the loan. If the government refuses to change its attitude, the Cunard Line will construct one ship at Swan & Hunter's yard and raise the money on its own reputation.

The White Star is not delaying the building of the new Oceanic for lack of funds, as the contract will be let to Harland & Wolff and the government of North Ireland will find the money for the purpose if necessary. The directors of the White Star Line have not yet decided on the motive power for the 60,000-ton Oceanic, or whether in view of the heavy competition in the Atlantic of first-class ships it is worth investing more than $15,000,000 in that way.

The company is looking forward to replacing its Liverpool-to-New York ships with fine large motor vessels of the type of the Britannic, which is coming out next spring.

It is not generally known that the White Star Line owns half of the Cunard liner Berengaria, and on the other hand that the Cunard company owns half the White Star liner Majestic. The profits of these ships are divided annually between the two leading British steamship lines.

After the World War the government paid the lines for the loss of the Lusitania and Britannic. In addition the government sold one-half of the Majestic and one-half of the Berengaria to the White Star and Cunard lines, so that over two halves each company paid the government $5,000,000, on which the depreciation charge at 5 per cent totals $250,000 a year.

GULBRANSEN *Pianos*

A TYPE AND STYLE FOR EVERY HOME

The

Only

Nationally Advertised and Nationally Priced Line of Pianos in America!

This upright only $295

EVEN seeing makes believing difficult! It does not seem possible—yet here it is—an open challenge to every other piano manufacturer. This amazingly fine quality piano is made possible at this price only through the tremendous production of the world's largest piano factory.

We will arrange to deliver one to your home today for only

$15.00 Down—$10.00 Monthly

Martin Music Co

734 South Hill Street

A family doctor's laxative *is the sensible choice!*

ONE'S health is too important; you can't afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, feverishness, biliousness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people; it is particularly the case where children are concerned.

That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice! Only a doctor knows what will cleanse the system of men, women and children without harm.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today under strict laboratory supervision from the freshest herbs and other pure ingredients according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Dr. Caldwell was a family doctor for forty-seven years. He specialized in disorders of the digestive tract. He tested this prescription in thousands of c He found it the ideal laxative young and old. Men liked its thorough action; children liked pleasant taste; and elderly praised it because it never gripe

Today, millions of famili on Dr. Caldwell's judgment selection of their laxative. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, ready for use, sold in all drug has become the largest laxative in the world!

DR. W. B. CALDWE

SYRUP PEPS

A Doctor's Family L

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want

That sums up the service available to you through

— TIMES WANT ADS —

GREATER *Founder's Day* of WALKE

R.C.A. RADIOLA 33

New Modern Radi

NOW $54

Less Tubes and Spe

Complete, $86.25

A 1930 radio of strikingly simple modernistic design, that offers the utmost in genuine performance at low cost! Radiola 33 is up-to-the-minute in every respect, and the cabinette is handsomely effective in homes of any decorative period!

$5.00 Down, Balance Monthly

Take advantage of Walker's low terms—no longer should anyone accept the disadvantages of an early radio. All electric operation, using 7 tubes, a nationally known, sensationally popular circuit of proven design. You'll find satisfaction in its rich, resilient tone, faithful performance, and its easily controlled full volume! By all means, investigate this marvelous value Monday, Founder's Day.

RCA Radiola 33 with 7 Radiola tubes and 100-B Radiola Speaker — $86.25

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY—FOUNDER'S DAY

Free Delivery and Installation

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

A Complete Radio Dept. 8th Floor

doctor's

prescription in thousands of cases. He found it the ideal laxative for young and old. Men liked its quick, thorough action; children liked its pleasant taste; and elderly people praised it because it never gripes.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, bottled ready for use, sold in all drug stores, has become the largest selling laxative in the world!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSI

A Doctor's Family Laxati

—Whatever You Want to Re
e available to you through
VANT ADS —

Day of WALKER

DLA 33

Modern Radio

NOW

$54

Less Tubes and Speaker!

Complete, $86.25

modernistic design, that ormance at low cost! every respect, and the homes of any decora-

Monthly

uld anyone accept the dis- using 7 tubes, a nationally You'll find satisfaction in asily controlled full volume! ay, Founder's Day.

la tubes
— $86.25

'S DAY

r's
th ST.

A Complete
Radio Dept.
8th Floor

Monday Morning Sales, 9 to 10 a. m.

NO PHONE, MAIL, nor C.O.D. ORDERS ON THESE

Fudge Aprons 6 for $1
9 to 10 a.m. only. Prints in light colors. Black and broadcloth, etc. Plain trim. All sizes. Usually 4th Fl.

Girls' Dresses, 69c
9 to 10 a.m. only. New models Basque, straight princess styles. Fast prints, washable. Limit 2. mail, C. O. D. orders. Floor.

Rayon Taffeta and Glo-Sheen 49c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only. Excellent for pillows, art work, slips. Remnants at 49c a yard. 36-inches wide. 2nd Floor.

Comfort Challis, 10c
9 to 10 a.m. only. Usable remnant lengths of 36-inch width. Floral and paisley patterns for quilts, etc. 600 yards at 10c a yard. 19c line. 2nd Floor.

Silk Scarfs, $1.25
9 to 10 a.m. only. Just 250 of these $1.95 lines — triangle, square, long, and pleated. Heavy flat crepe, novelty patterns. Main Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Monday Morning Sales, 9 to 10 a. m.

NO PHONE, MAIL, nor C.O.D. ORDERS ON THESE

"Chic" Sale's Book, The "Specialist", 50c
9 to 10 a.m. only. A well known humorist . . . a popular book. Usually $1.00. No phone or C. O. D. orders. No deliveries. Main Floor.

Crib Blankets, 69c
9 to 10 a.m. only. Part wool 36x50 sateen bound blankets. Pink and blue, stripe border. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders—none to dealers. 4th Fl.

Fancy Rayons, 25c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only. The 39c and 49c grades, 2 to 5 yard mill-lengths. Printed, jacquard and assorted fancy rayon weaves. 36-in. wide, 25c yard. 2nd Fl.

81-inch Sheeting, 25c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only. Fully bleached 39c grade. Special purchase! Notice full width at this low price! 5th Fl.

Women's Gloves, 39c
9 to 10 a.m. only. Washable fabric, 49c and 59c grades. Odd lots from higher priced lines, some slightly imperfect. Broken sizes. Main Floor.

GREATER Founder's Day MONDAY

Heavy 40-in. Black Satin Crepe $1.99

All-Silk Satin Back Quality! Founder's Day!

extra heavy grade that fashions into such lovely dresses, etc. Particularly desirable, too, for fall and winter a luxuriously rich, deep black! Highly lustrous satin the smooth back. Value!

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Printed; Brocaded Velvets $2.95

Usual $7.50 to $10.50 Grades! Less!

Exquisitely sheer fabrics, printed transparent velvet and jacquard effects on silk voile. For suits, dresses, blouses! In plain and two-tone brocade velvet or georgette. Lovely assortment of color effects. In the 36 and 40-inch widths.

Black Chiffon Velvet at $1.74

$3.65 Grade! Imported! 40-inch Width!

Soft light-weight quality, with all-silk erect pile and firm lisle back. Ideal for ensembles, evening wraps, evening gowns! Deep, rich jet black.

All-Silk Crepe Satin $1.35

Savings of Unusual Merit!

lustrous crepe back, with rich gleaming face! Predominant in the short suit, the street ensemble, and blouses the smart tweed suit! Wonderful col- 35 light and dark shades, also eggshell black. A dress opportunity at $1.35 a yd.

All-Silk Flat Crepe $1.35

$1.79 Quality! Founder's Day!

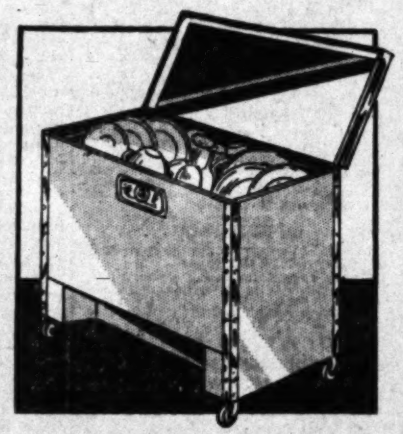
Soft and drapey, yet a good weight for those new silhouette frocks . . . excellent, too, for blouses, lingerie, etc. Lustrous quality . . . all-silk—washable. 40 shades, including all the new tints for street dresses and pastels for lingerie. $1.35 a yard.

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—MONDAY—FOUNDER'S DAY

MONDAY, Oct. 28th, We Celebrate the 24th Anniversary of the Founding of This Business With a Greater Founder's Day! The Climax to a Month of Sensational Merchandising Achievements! Come Prepared to Save Greatly!

White Bear Electric Dish Washer Sterilizer and Dryer

—Surplus Stock of Local Representative. A Perfect Machine — Guaranteed mechanically! Just a Limited Quantity Left!



A supreme merchandising effort which brings to you a wonderful labor-saving machine at the lowest price ever offered—lower than it will probably ever be offered again! Very easy to use—so completely automatic that it's really an extra servant in the kitchen! See this rare value at once!

$59.50

Only $5.00 Down

Washes in three minutes; rinses one minute; dries automatically! All porcelain inside and out—self-cleaning! Easy rolling castors. Makes 32x19-inch table! Rust-proof metal. General Electric motor! Fingers never touch the water. Joy to use! Fully guaranteed! Tested and proven efficient!

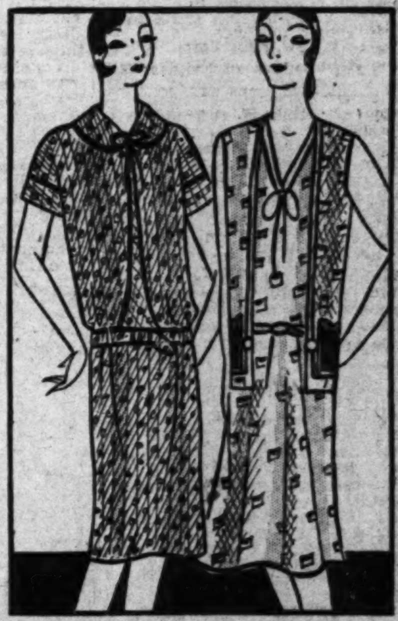
WALKER'S—7TH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

1000 Wash Dresses In Great 1-Day Sale!

Special Purchase of Usual $1.95 and $2.95 Lines!

$1.69

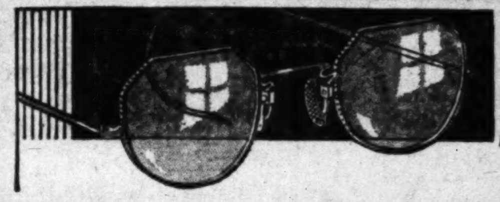
Buy 2 for $2.69



Women! Here Are Remarkable Savings for Founder's Day!

Clever modes and unusual touches prove these to be of exceptional value! There are prints, batistes, dimities, linene and voiles in floral and fall designs, and ever-popular checks! Styles include those with and without collars, long sleeves, sleeveless, cap sleeves. Circular and straight line effects with pleating for fullness. Delightfully trimmed in self material or plain colors. Sizes 14 to 46.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY



The New Style Frames

See the latest modes in smart, white gold filled frames . . . . and at Walker's low prices!

GLASSES

Reliability, guaranteed service, expert scientific examinations, reasonable prices are some of the reasons so many come here for their glasses.

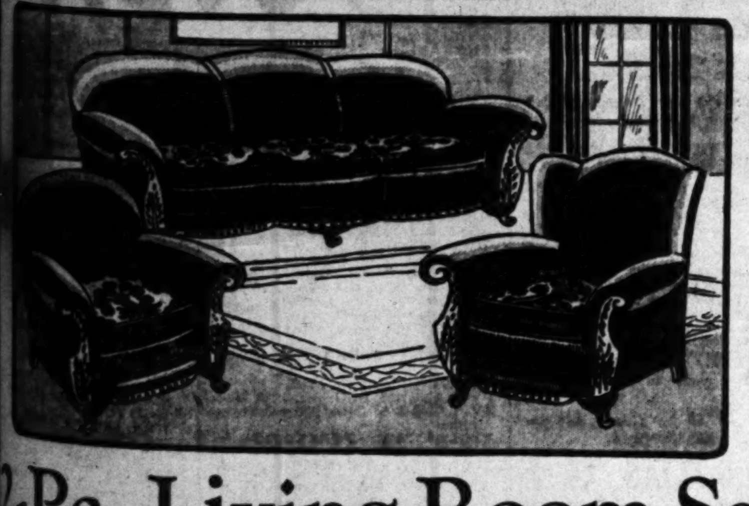
Kryptok Bifocals

Proper and accurate fit are essential for correcting eye faults. At Walker's only graduate optometrists are employed, assuring you of perfect satisfaction.

Harry Davis, Opt. D. and Associates

WALKER'S—MEZZANINE FLOOR—MONDAY—FOUNDER'S DAY

A Greater Founder's Day FURNITURE MONDAY 8th. Floor



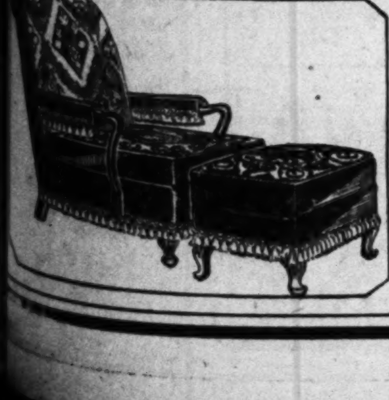
2-Pc. Living Room Set

$89.50 Suite on Sale Founder's Day! With 100% Mohair Covers! Value!

$67.50

It's comfort you want, you'll find this davenport luxurious with -filled cushions, deep spring back and seat, thickly upholstered There's beauty in its design, in the colorful jacquard reverse Genuine angora mohair covering, carved arm panels and exposed frames. Solidly and sturdily made! Davenport and chair, $67.50. 3 pieces, $89.75.

Cogswell Chairs



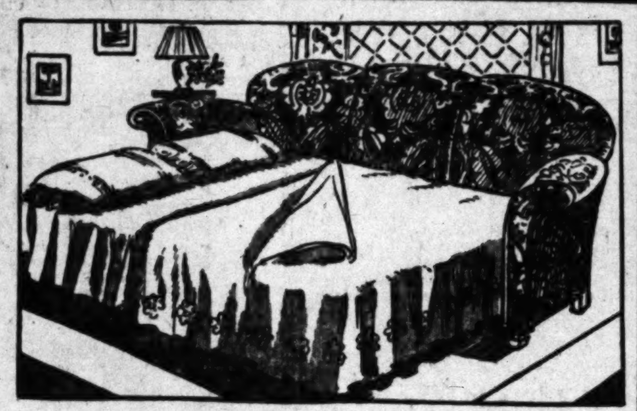
$77.50 Quality! Complete with Ottoman!

$69.50

Well-known "Karpen" Make! Sale!

The design offers the utmost in comfort. The deep reversible cushion, seat, back and Ottoman are spring filled. Choice of several patterns of linen frieze seat and back, balance in harmonizing covers. "Karpen's" guaranteed construction — you know it's ruggedly built for years of service!

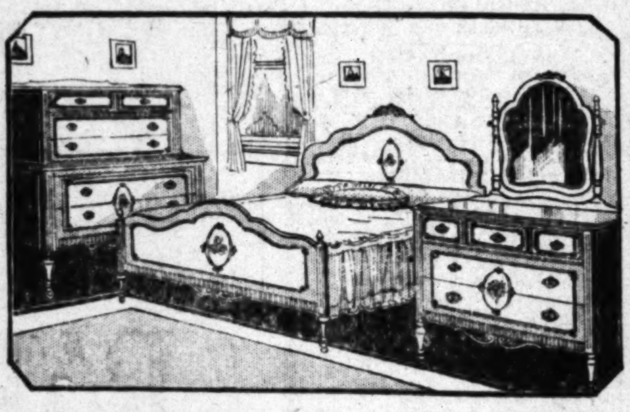
WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY



Kroehler Bed Davenport, $69.50

Usually $86.75! 30-lb. Mattress Included!

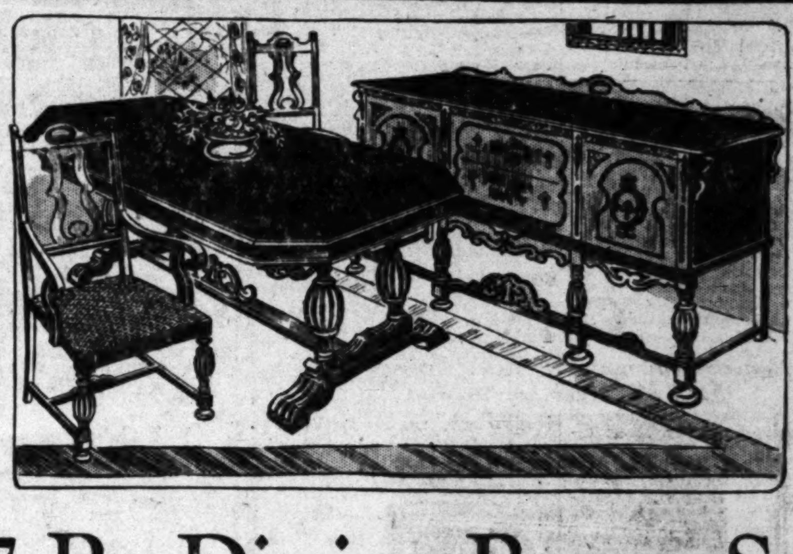
The comfort and beauty of a regular davenport, plus the convenience of the extra full sized bed. Sagless cable spring. Davenport covered in fine quality jacquard. Deep spring back, seat, spring filled cushions. Very special!



3-Pc. Bed Room Set, $69.00

Typical Founder's Day Saving! $83.75 Grade!

A reproduction of beautiful, richly shaded ivory, of a very expensive suite! Hand-decorated, and with rich onlay motifs. Bed, chest and dresser included. Priced exceptionally low!



7-Pc. Dining Room Set

$136.75 Quality! Large Extension Table, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs included!

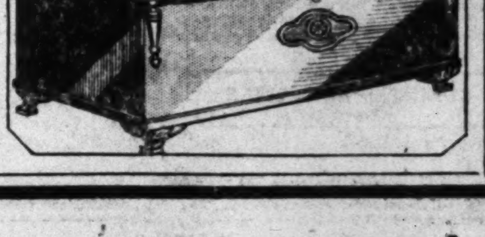
$122.75

Made of selected walnut veneers and other selected hardwoods —sturdily built by master craftsmen! Popular double pedestal type table, extends to 8 feet. Smart grooved bulbous legs. Priced with buffet, $191.75.

Walnut Color Cedar Chests

Important Saving! Buy Christmas Gifts Now!

$19.95



Window Seat Type!

Built to U. S. Government specifications for moth-proofing, of selected cedar. Lovely walnut finish, overlay motifs. Large 48-inch size. Handsome, practical!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

WHAT'S DOING today

Women's University Club musicale tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 4:30 p.m.

Pulpit Theater meeting, 1360 South Hoover street, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles City Park Board band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. William Killgrove, band director.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Verne L. Reynolds and Mortimer Downing will debate "Resolved, That the Force Necessary for the Abolition of Capitalism Can Be Recruited Only With the Aid of Political Action."

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Organ recital, Elks' Club, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, afternoon. Foxx-Simmons exhibition game.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Hallelujah."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Married in Hollywood."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Illusion."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Cock-Eyed World."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"They Had to See Paris."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Frozen Justice."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Return of Sherlock Holmes."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Illusion."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Skin Deep."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Evangeline."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Sap."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Big News."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Great Gabbo."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"The Forward Pass."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"After Dark."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Moon Madness."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Lulu Belle."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Unusual Weather."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"What a Woman Wants."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Cooking Her Goose."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Dover Road."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Shavings."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Odette Myrtil.

PROFESSOR POINTS OUT DAM PERIL

Future Flood Danger of Boulder Project Cited by Wisconsin Man

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Prof. Daniel W. Mead of the University of Wisconsin, speaking before the engineers' section of the Great Lakes division, National Electric Light Association, in session here this week, said a steam plant for generation of power outside Los Angeles untaxed by the government would give Boulder Dam hydro plant "a run, I think."

The cost of transmission of power from the plant to the cities of California will be as great as the cost of generation, he said.

Prof. Mead was a member of the commission appointed last year by President Coolidge to investigate the cost and feasibility of a dam in Boulder Canyon.

The commission reported to the President and Congress that the cost of construction of the plant would be $40,000,000 in excess of what the government engineers estimated.

"In fact," Prof. Mead said, "the construction of this dam may be the ruination of thousands of people living below. The dam would care for normal floods, but if a great flood should come six or eight years hence, after the levees built for protection against floods have rotted away, many lives would be lost and thousands of dollars of work on property would be swept away.

"The Boulder Dam plant will generate 3,600,000,000 kilowatts per year. I don't believe there is a demand in California at the present time for such a vast amount of power. The demand probably will increase, and by the time the plant is completed there may be sufficient demand for the amount of power to be generated."

Aviatrix Held in Smuggling Case

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Juanita Louis Burns, 21 years of age, flying a biplane en route from El Paso to Los Angeles, was arrested by United States customs officers as she landed here today to service her plane.

She was apprehended in connection with asserted narcotic smuggling on information from Federal authorities at El Paso.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.83. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 16 per cent; 5 p.m., 43 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, .77 of an inch; last season to date, .29 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 26: No rainfall occurred during the past twenty-four hours, except for light showers in Southern Texas and on the Washington coast. It was quite warm this morning in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Northern Oregon, but temperatures were below normal in the Southern Rocky Mountain country, Texas and the Gulf States. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at all points, with temperatures a little below normal. Sunday will be fair and moderately warm. Low humidity will keep up a high fire hazard, and the greatest care should be exercised to prevent brush and forest fires.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 27: Sun rises 6:08 a.m., sets 5:06 p.m. Moon rises 1:03 a.m., sets 2:50 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 27: High tides, 6:21 a.m. and 5:41 p.m.; low tide, 12:03 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Oct. 26: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles Harbor	81	59
Mt. Wilson	74	51
Pasadena	84	48
Pomona	81	42
Porterville	88	57
Redlands	80	42
Riverside	79	38
San Bernardino	80	42
Santa Ana	80	39
Santa Barbara	86	46
Sierra Madre	85	39

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature.

FLYING WEATHER FORECAST
(Courtesy Grand Central Air Terminal)

Los Angeles to Las Vegas (7 p.m. to 10:05 p.m.:) Clear sky, northeast wind at flying level.

Los Angeles to San Francisco (midnight to 5 a.m.:) Clear skies, with fog in the Bay region, northerly wind at flying level.

Los Angeles to Albuquerque (6 a.m. to 12 p.m.:) Clear skies, except probable local fog near Los Angeles; local wind, mostly northerly at flying levels.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; fog in the morning; gentle westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, with fog in the morning along the coast; no change in temperature; moderate northwesterly winds along the coast.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but with fog near the coast in the morning; mild temperature; gentle westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.80 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 12,400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Partly cloudy	68	38	0
Boston—Partly cloudy	60	48	0
Buffalo	52	50	0
Chicago—Clear	66	44	0
Denver—Clear	66	36	0
Des Moines	68	42	0
Dodge City	68	32	0
Edmonton—Clear	52	36	0
El Paso—Cloudy	84	42	0
Eureka—Cloudy	54	48	0
Flagstaff—Clear	60	18	0
Fresno—Clear	80	54	0
Havre—Clear	58	48	0
Helena—Clear	66	50	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	54	40	0
Kansas City—Clear	74	48	0
Lander—Partly cloudy	68	28	0
Los Angeles—Clear	79	58	0
Memphis	82	48	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	68	28	0
Needles—Clear	82	46	0
New Orleans—Clear	68	56	0
New York—Cloudy	62	44	0
North Head—Raining	56	54	.02
Oklahoma—Clear	70	44	0
Omaha—Clear	74	42	0
Phoenix—Clear	78	44	0
Pittsburgh	52	42	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	66	54	0
Red Bluff—Clear	82	48	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	74	46	0
St. Louis—Clear	74	50	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	66	42	0
Sacramento—Clear	78	48	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	60	38	0
San Diego—Clear	74	54	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	60	50	0
Santa Fe—Clear	56	24	0
Seattle—Cloudy	58	54	0
Spokane—Cloudy	64	44	0
Tonopah—Clear	64	44	0
Tucson—Clear	70	44	0
Washington—Clear	72	40	0
Winnemucca—Clear	74	22	0
Winnipeg—Clear	60	42	0
Yuma—Clear	78	46	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

ALI—VARIA. Louis Ali, 27; Anna Varia, 24.
ANDERSON—YEEND. Arthur L. Anderson, 50; Evelyn L. Yeend, 44.
BAKER—PEDERSEN. John W. Baker, 36; Theodora K. Pedersen, 41.
BENNETT—CAUNINGHAM. V. Ray Bennett, Jr., 22; Martha A. Cauningham, 20.
BIGGER—GERE. Russell L. Bigger, 34; Ida M. Gere, 47.
BOWLING—McCARTNEY. William G. Bowling, 24; Ethel M. McCartney, 18.
BROWN—KELSEY. Claude N. Brown, 25; Michaele L. Kelsey, 24.
CARLOZ—MARQUEZ. Ventura Carloz, 29; Magdalena Marquez, 27.
CARO—MARTINEZ. Joe V. Caro, 21; Carmen Martinez, 22.
CARR—GRAVAGE. William H. Carr, 40; Cecille Gravage, 21.
DOUB—DANNER. Samuel N. Daub, 21; Dorothy Danner, 23.
FARRELL—CUNNINGHAM. Louis J. Farrell, 63; Lorena B. Cunningham, 50.
FEAMAN—KELLEY. Lee M. Feaman, 23; Audra P. Kelley, 20.
FREDRICKSON—COVINGTON. Charles Fredrickson, 23; Elizabeth Covington, 18.
HALL—LUELLWITZ. Julian W. Hall, 33; Marguery R. Luellwitz, 25.
HEFFRON—BYXBE. Patrick F. Heffron, 36; Alice D. Byxbe, 24.
HENDRICKS—JAMES. Ray O. Hendricks, 32; Julia B. James, 31.
HIRST—BROWN. John Hirst, 69; Mary Brown, 66.
JAMES—WIMMER. Stuart D. James, 27; Vance R. Wimmer, 24.
JOERS—REED. Frederick Joers, 24; Virginia L. Reed, 24.
JOHNSON—BARR. Otis L. Johnson, 34; Rena E. Barr, 29.
KITAGAWA—KITAGAWA. Tashio Kitagawa, 23; Aiko Kitagawa, 18.
KLEIN—GEHER. Albert W. Klein, 29; Lelia L. Geher, 25.
KULIFFAY—BABOTAN. Steve Kuliffay, 34; Mary Babotan, 39.
LEACH—KING. Fred A. Leach, 32; Orisa M. King, 27.
LOPER—VAN CAMP. Clinton A. Loper, 21; Dorothy Van Camp, 22.
RATZLAFF—SMITH. David H. Ratzlaff, 26; Gracia L. Smith, 18.
REED—BLAND. Carroll J. Reed, 19; Ocea V. Bland, 16.
SKELLEY—BACON. Avery A. Skelley, 40; Ella L. Bacon, 41.
SNEARLY—MOWREY. George D. Snearly, 31; Wava C. Mowrey, 27.
TAPIA—MARTINEZ. Maximiliano Tapia, 31; Maria C. Martinez, 22.
VAN MEETEREN—HASPER. Adrian A. Van Meeteren, 25; Anna Hasper, 23.
WILSON—HAINLEY. Joseph O. Wilson, 26; Barbara L. Hainley, 21.
WITMYER—LIESMANN. Elmer K. Witmyer, 39; Rosa E. Liesmann, 38.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AREGOOD. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. October 18.
BLAIR. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. October 15.
BOETTCHER. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. October 21.
BONSON. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. October 23.
ECLAIR. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Methodist Hospital. October 19.
FARLEY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. October 18.
FLANAGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. October 18.
GARSIDE. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. October 22.
HIGGINS. Mr. and Mrs. Nephi. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. October 22.
HIPPOCH. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. October 18.
HOFFMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. October 20.
PANN. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. October 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON. Elizabeth H. against James H.
CONRAD. Alma L. against John E.
ELLIOTT. Lorena B. against Homer R.
EMERY. Antonio J. against Adelaida R.
GABRIEL. Marjorie against Oscar N.
GORDON. Dora against Sam.
GRIFF. Ben G. against Mabel.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

KENDRICK. Julia B. against John B.
LARSEN. Eflyn G. against Harold G.
McCULLAH. Lydia M. against Herbert F.
NICHOLS. Jennie L. against Earl R.
PARILLA. Rose against Frank.
ROGERS. Gilbert P. against Vera.
ROUSHKOLB. John H. against Louise R.
SCOONOVER. Hazel M. against Estey B.
SMITH. Mildred E. against Robert E.
SWALWELL. Leonard K. against Eileen J.
WEST. Edith V. against Donald A.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CARLSON. Irene from Gus A.
COURTNEY. Zelma C. from Robert R.
CRATER. Mary R. from Edward C.
FAIRALL. Mary R. from Charles H.
LECHUGA. Edwarda B. from Ricardo.
LOEWENSTEIN. Lena from G. A.
MOHERMAN. Mary L. from Jay W.
ROTH. Ethelyn from George L.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAILEY, Unice. Los Angeles	24	Oct. 24
BLACK, Henry. Los Angeles	91	Oct. 25
CLARK, Mary. Los Angeles	78	Oct. 24
FAY, Frank. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 25
FILES, Albert. Los Angeles	48	Oct. 24
LEDWITH, Ellen. Los Angeles	65	Oct. 23
LYTER, Barbara. Los Angeles	77	Oct. 24
McNICHOLS, Charles. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 23
OLSEN, Christine. Los Angeles	75	Oct. 22
PFAFF, Charles. Los Angeles	72	Oct. 24
RISHELL, George. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 21
VAN HOUSEN, Clark. Los Angeles	69	Oct. 24

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BALL. October 25, Concetta A. Ball, beloved wife of Thomas J. Ball and loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Di Giorgio, and sister of Mrs. Theresa Busch, Anna, Evelyn, Salvatore, Phillip, Joseph and Vincent Di Giorgio.
Remains will lie in state at the residence, 6452 West Sixth street, from 5 p.m. Monday until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Requiem mass at the Cathedral Chapel, 927 South La Brea, Tuesday, October 29, at 11 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

BANNISTER. In this city, George L. Bannister, beloved husband of Adele E. Bannister; father of Mrs. Marion A. Loakes, and grandfather of Frederick and Donald Loakes.
Funeral services will be held from the residence, 1423 Calumet avenue, Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, where services will be conducted by Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M. Ivy H. Overholtzer, director.

BARNETT. Jacob Barnett.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

BRINDELL. Mrs. Hannah Brindell, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Gahagen, 1012 Fourth avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

BRODERSON. Bernhard, aged 86 years.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the M. E. Church, North Kingsley and Santa Monica Boulevard. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

BROGDEN. Clarinda J. Brogden, devoted mother of Cora B. Martin and J. H. Wright.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

BYNUM. At Monrovia, October 26, 1929, Thomas Bynum, loving husband of Mary Olive Bynum and father of Estelle and Lindley Bynum, all of Monrovia.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church, Monrovia. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Los Angeles.

CALNAN. At 2450 Armstrong avenue, Dr. George B. Calnan.
Remains in care of D. C. Gulick, 1249 South Flower street.

CLARK. Mrs. Mary Clark of 640 East Forty-first street, stepmother of Mrs. Ida Pritchie of Kansas City, Mo.; sister of Mrs. Nancy Ambler of Hemet, Cal., and sister-in-law of Mrs. Julia Wilcox of South Pasadena and Mrs. Florence E. Clark of Ottawa, Kan.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COHEN. Beatrice Cohen.
Services today at 1 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

DIETMAN. October 25, Herman Dietman, aged 62 years, at the family residence, 735 Duncan avenue, Belvedere, beloved husband of Minnie Dietman and loving father of Mrs. C. C. Ray of San Diego; Mrs. A. R. Williams, Mrs. J. F. Shafranski, Richard and Fred Dietman, all of Los Angeles.
Services Monday, October 28, at 11 a.m., at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

DILLEY. Claude Dilley.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

DRUHN. Carl D. Druhn.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers.

DUCES. Funeral services for George Duces will be held Monday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m., in the chapel of Hammond & Mispagel, 3517 Hyde Park Boulevard.

FAY. October 25, at 4848 Los Feliz Boulevard, F. P. Fay, beloved husband of Frances Wheeler Fay; loving father of Kenyon T. and Sheldon P. Fay, and brother of Miss Kate Fay and Mrs. W. A. Rath.
Services Monday, October 28, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FEIBEL. Isador Feibel.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FRITZ. F. D. Fritz.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HARING. October 25, George Haring, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mary Haring and loving father of Sadie, John, Harry, Joseph, Lucy and Clara Haring; beloved brother of Bernard Haring.
Funeral from his late home, 1432 North Hudson avenue, Monday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. The White Co., directors.

HENNICK. At 1156 Blanche street, Pasadena, October 25, 1929, Warren W. Hennick, aged 61 years, husband of Viola B. Hennick.
Funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

INGULLI. October 24, Ignazio, beloved husband of Mary Ingulli; brother of Charles Ingulli, Mrs. G. T. Conti and Mrs. A. Bartoli of New York.
Recitation of the Rosary tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Funeral Monday at 8:30 o'clock from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 826 West Washington street; thence to St. Thomas Church. Interment, Calvary.

JUDD. The funeral services of Mrs. Winifred E. Judd will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KELLER. Julius H. Keller, aged 73 years.
Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

KENYON. October 26, Ellis Burdick Kenyon, beloved husband of Laura E. Kenyon.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

KING. October 26, Samuel U. King, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Maggie M. King of 2701 South Rimpau Boulevard and brother of George E. King of McKeesport, Pa.; member of Golden State Lodge, No. 358, F. & A. M.; Commandery No. 9, Knight Templars, Scottish Rite bodies and Acacia Chapter, No. 21, O.E.S.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LANDGARD. At Pasadena, October 24, 1929, H. O. Landgard, aged 70 years, for forty-three years a resident of Pasadena.
Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

MAEHL. October 24, Elizabeth N. Maehl, late of 3770 Valley Brink Road, beloved wife of A. E. Maehl; loving mother of Eileen, Paul, and daughter of Mrs. P. A. Wood of Pasadena, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, October 28, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

MARTIN. At 251 South Larchmont Boulevard, October 26, John T. Martin, husband of Lutie Martin and brother of George W. Martin of Pomona, Will and Sam Martin of Lexington, Ky.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

MEIXNER. October 24, Elizabeth Meixner, beloved wife of J. B. Meixner; also survived by five sisters and two brothers.
Services Monday, October 28, at 10:30 a.m., from The Washington Co. Brown & Isham, directors.

MOHS. October 25, 1929, William C. Mohs, aged 65 years, of Pasadena, Cal.
Funeral at 4:30 p.m. Monday at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

MORARITY. Jeane C. Moraraty, late of 681 South Burlington avenue, beloved wife of Edward Jay Morarity.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

MUNGER. Ellis De Forest Munger of Springfield, Mo., father of Mrs. J. H. Mehl and Mrs. D. R. Godkin.
Memorial services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

NELSON. October 25, Ellen Nelson, beloved wife of John H. Nelson.
Funeral Monday, October 28, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a.m.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

PARCELS. Remains of Annie C. Parcels will be forwarded today by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, to Raton, N. M.

POPE. Wallace D. Pope, beloved son of Mrs. Rilla Pope of 1117½ Lomitas Drive; member Bodley Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M., of Quincy, Ill.; Scottish Rite bodies and Al Malaikah Shrine.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SAPERSTEIN. Remains of Gladys M. Saperstein forwarded by E. Clair Overholtzer Co. to Swickley, Pa., for services and interment.

SCHULTZ. October 22, at 3604 Sierra Vista avenue, Glendale, Miss Frieda E. Schultz, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schultz, and sister of Louise M. and John C. Schultz of Glendale and F. W. Schultz of National City.
Funeral services Monday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale.

SOLOMON. Suddenly, October 25, Samuel Solomon of 3512 Fourth avenue, beloved husband of Fanne Solomon; loving father of Ida J., Victoria, Edward and Ben Solomon.
Funeral services today at 2:30 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street. Rabbi Henry L. Radlin will officiate. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

STAHLE. October 26, Eugene Thomas Stahle, beloved husband of Catherine Stahle and loving father of Mrs. Josephine Mayer, Mrs. Irene Rudgear, Mrs. Mary Dirkes and Mrs. Kitty Matthiessen.
Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Pierce Brothers, directors.

STUART. Lizzie B. Stuart, beloved wife of C. H. Stuart.
Services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 1 p.m. D. C. Gulick, director.

STURGIS. James Hamilton Sturgis, devoted husband of Eva M. Sturgis and loving father of Mary E. Padrick, Etha McEachron, Ruth F. Van Blaricom, O. H., James A. and Ralph W. Sturgis.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. L. F. Utter, funeral director.

THOMAS. October 26, 1929, Daniel W. Thomas, aged 66 years, of 332 South Fremont.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers'.

TROMETTER. October 26, Arthur W., husband of Josephine Trometter.
Masonic services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 11 a.m.

TURNER. At 1017 West Sixtieth Place, Rev. Hugh C. Turner, father of George E. Turner.
Services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Tuesday at 2 p.m. D. C. Gulick, director.

VAN HOUCK. C. V. Van Houck.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WATT. In this city, October 26, Clara E. Watt.
Funeral services at the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, October 28, at 10 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

WESTHAL. Late of 700 East Eightieth street, Rudolph F. Westhal, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Lillie Westhal.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

WHITEHEAD. At 2619 Wilshire Boulevard, October 25, John F. Whitehead, beloved husband of Elizabeth Whitehead.
Funeral services Monday, October 28, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

WOLF. Funeral services for George Wolf of Eagle Rock at Eagle Rock Presbyterian Church Monday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

IN MEMORIAM

COENEN. In memory of our darling mother, Marie Louise Coenen.

As sweet fragrance of a rose,
Though its leaves are crushed and dead,
So the memory of thy precious love
Is with us in thy stead.

Her loving children and grandchildren.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention, members Bartlett-Logan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 7: You are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Hannah Brindell, Monday at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street. Comrades invited.

MRS. ALMA KLEINDINST,
President.
MRS. LEAH LA MONT,
Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

Ira S. Sharratt acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended during his late bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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ONE OF LOS ANGELES' LARGEST, FINEST & MOST MODERN EQUIPPED.
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CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES
Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills
Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion
Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of the Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.
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Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE
Exceptional perpetual care provided
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
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INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
TU. 6464 PLeasant 3144.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 6532

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU 6464 Cemetery, PL. 3144.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Lot with twelve graves in Inglewood Cemetery, $700 cash. 320 Market street, Venice. Telephone 63274.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY lot, 15x35. Twelve graves. Best location. Very cheap. CR. 3239 before 9, mornings.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery—One 6-grave lot and one 4-grave lot, at just one-half price. Tufts. DU. 6320.

TEN crypts in Grand View Mausoleum. Sacrifice all or part. Tel. AX. 7078.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery—Six graves, Sequoia plot, snap at $300. OX. 4776.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Ex-Principe de la Corona Perito en Accidentes de Autos

BERLIN, Octubre 26.—Hans Zuckermann, negociante de Berlín, ha pedido, ante el juzgado de distrito, el testimonio del ex-príncipe heredero alemán, como perito en siniestros de automóviles.

Zuckermann fue demandado por daños y perjuicios por una mujer, que resultó lastimada cuando el auto de Zuckermann arremetió contra una valla en la Reichskanzle Platz. El demandado sostiene que, con ayuda de la experiencia del "kronprinz", puede probar que los policías de tráfico son los culpables del accidente.

Aunque el ex-heredero de la corona es uno de los mejores automovilistas de Berlín, y el ruidoso escape de su rojo coche de carrera es uno de los más familiares sonidos de la capital, el juzgado se negó a citarlo como perito, y se atuvo al testimonio de un capitán de policía.

Méjico Marca sus Sitios Históricos

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 26.—El ministerio de Bellas Artes está poniendo rótulos en los lugares históricos de Méjico. Están hechos los letreros de artístico mosaico poblano, y dicen por qué es memorable cada lugar: "Este es el sitio donde paró Cortés a su llegada en 1519", dice una leyenda. "Aquí se levantó la casa del conquistador Gerónimo López", dice otra.

Como Méjico se construyó sobre las ruinas de la vieja capital azteca, ya tenía larga historia cuando los españoles llegaron aquí. Por supuesto que éstos le agregaron episodios románticos y aventureros de su propio cuño en los 400 años que por acá han vivido.

Los mejicanos gustan de poner a sus calles nombres de héroes, de fechas, sucesos e incidentes curiosos; y como todo eso abunda, no hay calles bastantes para recordarlos. De allí que haya habido de cuando en cuando cambios de nombres, y que el nombre cambie pasadas dos o tres manzanas de una misma vía.

Cuando el actual grupo revolucionario subió al poder, tenía tal inquina contra el viejo régimen, que castigó hasta las calles, cambiándoles nombres que le olían a reacción; pero ya se han enfriado algo las pasiones, y, respondiendo al anhelo público, se están resucitando las históricas designaciones, y bajo el nombre de una calle aparece el antiguo en placas de mosaico de arcaica forma.

El Islamismo Gana Muchos Conversos

CONSTANTINOPLA, Octubre 26. Más de 400 cristianos y hebreos aquí residentes se han convertido al mahometismo en los últimos seis meses, desde la promulgación de una ley que simplifica el procedimiento. La mayoría de los convertidos son armenios, muchos de los cuales ejercen la farmacia, y sufrieron el año pasado el cierre de sus droguerías en Constantinopla, pues se obligó a los dueños a marchar a Anatolia, donde no existen esos establecimientos. Pero como no se consienten armenios en lo interior, no era realizable el propósito del gobierno si no se convertían los farmacéuticos.

El resto de los 408 conversos son, principalmente, muchachas judías que han abrazado el islamismo para casarse con turcos mahometanos. Una razón para tan gran número de enlaces de esa clase es que los novios judíos exigen novias con dotes considerables, al paso que los maridos turcos regalan ellos mismos las dotes.

No Hay Como la Honradez: Es Remunedora

WABASH (Indiana), Octubre 26. Costea ser honrado, como lo puede atestiguar Vance Free, habitante de North Manchester. Cuando fueron arrojadas a puntapiés unas valijas postales de un tren del "Big Four", Free se encontró entre ellas una bolsa que contenía $25. Supo que pertenecía al ambulante del coche correo, y al paso siguiente de éste, Free le entregó su dinero. El ambulante le dio las gracias efusivamente, e insistió en que Free aceptara una gratificación. Free dijo que nada quería; pero el dueño de la bolsa se empeñó en premiarlo; y le dio un vigésimo de dólar (un níquel).

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Halla Paralizado el Jurado de Alejandro Pantages

El jurado que vio la causa de Alejandro Pantages, el reo de ataque criminal a la señorita Eunice Pringle, parecía hallarse ayer en punto muerto, según informes de personas que se hallan cerca de la sala de jurados.

Dos facciones, casi iguales en número, discrepaban en lo tocante a la culpabilidad o inocencia de Pantages, y dícese que la relación numérica entre las dos ha permanecido invariable desde el primer escrutinio tomado poco después de que el jurado empezó a deliberar, a las 4:15 p.m. del viernes.

Viendo que el jurado no podía llegar a un veredicto, y eran ya las primeras horas de la mañana de ayer, circularon rumores de que no podía ponerse de acuerdo para decidir si debía enviarse al empresario de teatros a la cárcel del condado a la penitenciaría; pero, como pasara el tiempo, y el veredicto no se votaba, empezaron persistentes rumores de que la división de los jurados no provenía de discrepancias en la clase de pena que debería sufrir el delincuente, sino de que unos opinaban que era inocente y otros que era culpable.

El juez Fricke ha anunciado que está decidido a mantener al jurado en deliberación durante tres días, si necesario fuere, para conseguir que pronuncie veredicto.

Oil Man's Wife Dies in Crash

BEAUMONT (Tex.) Oct. 26. (AP) Mrs. J. S. Cullinan was killed and her husband, J. S. Cullinan, widely known oil man, was slightly injured tonight when their automobile skidded into a ditch on the Beaumont-Houston highway.

Cullinan formerly was president of the Texas Company.

Heals
by New

The Story of Viscose

DR. T. H. CLARK
1038 So. Alvarado St.
Ailment
Name
Address
City

Stomach

If poor digestion ...
acidity, ...
Diotex ...
harmless. ...
digestive aids ...
No soda, ...
Diotex from ...
only 60c. ...
money-back ...
give stomach ...
and soon help ...
—[Advertisement.]

UNIVERSAL
3636 South

Business Opportunitie

—and kindred want ads, including business inves-
ments, hotel and apartment house leases, money t
loan and money wanted, appear in the Sunday Tim
Real Estate Section—

PART V

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

BULBS — For Early Spring Flowers

Do not wait until it is too late to plant the earlier blooming bulbs, such as Watsonias, Baby Gladiolus, Freesias, Ixias, etc.; they are the first ones to bloom in Spring, and furnish a wealth of flowers for cutting.

NEW WATSONIAS

The Watsonias are similar to Gladiolus in habit, but have much taller and more graceful stems, often branching. The new colors in Watsonias are a vast improvement and are a source of much admiration in the Spring flower shows.
ESTRELLA—Bright salmon-pink.
CLEMENTINE—Salmon-rose.
SAN DIEGO — Beautiful ivory-white.
MRS. K. O. SESSIONS — Clear Rose.
J. J. DEAN—Deep rose-pink.
SANTA BARBARA—Salmon.
VICTORY—Orange-vermillion.
PRICE: $2 per Dozen, $15 per 100, Postpaid.

WHITE WATSONIAS—One of the purest white flowers grown. Mixes well with other colors.
PRICE: $1 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100, Postpaid.

FREESIAS

Easily grown, fragrant and delightful as cut flowers. Plant them thickly. They will succeed in almost any bed or corner in the garden.
RAINBOW MIXED
In buying seeds, bulbs, or plants in mixed colors, exceeding care must be exercised to be sure the source of supply is thoroughly reliable. To be a good mixture, the colors must be evenly blended, and include a wide range, with no one color predominating. Paul J. Howard's mixtures are always put together from only the very finest colors. Our Rainbow Freesias contain colors only, no white ones are included.
PRICE: 50c per Dozen, $3.75 per 100, Postpaid.
PURITY FREESIAS
Large, pure white, and exceedingly fragrant.
PRICE: 20c per Dozen, $1.25 per 100, Postpaid.

TRITONIA

CROCATA, FLAME FREESIA
Bears beautiful, wide open flowers on long stems, in the manner of the freesia. A most striking salmon-orange in color. Very showy in the garden, blooming for a long time, and they make an excellent cut flower. Be sure to plant some of these this fall.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5 per 100, Postpaid.

SEND FOR FALL CATALOGUE OF SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS —MAILED FREE

BABY GLADIOLUS

These are entirely distinct from the large flowered class of Gladiolus. The flower spikes are exceptionally bright and graceful which makes them splendid material for decorative work.
APPOLLYN—Orange scarlet, with dark blotch.
CALIFORNIA PINK PERFECTION —Beautiful clear pink.
FIERY KNIGHT—Brilliant red.
OLD ROSE—A lovely shade.
ROSY GEM—Deep rose.
RED BRIDE—Deep red.
THE BRIDE—Pure White.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5 per 100, Postpaid.

New Baby Gladiolus

This is the new class of Hybrid Gladiolus which we exhibited for the first time at our Spring Flower Show. The baskets and vases made up with these lovely little Glads were about the most beautiful sight one could imagine. The colors were exquisite, ranging from white and delicate pinks, through deep rose, brilliant reds, deep crimson and lavender shades. This strain is yet so new that we cannot offer separate colors, but we have a very limited quantity to offer this year in mixed colors only.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10 per 100, Postpaid.

IXIAS

These are charming little flowers, on slender, graceful stems. Little star shaped blossoms, somewhat like a freesia, only more open. Bright colored. Mixed Colors.
PRICE: 50c per Dozen, $3.50 per 100, Postpaid.

FLOWER SEEDS
For Winter and Spring Flow

SWEET PEAS

Our list of twenty-nine varieties is made up of the very finest Winter Flowering Sweet Peas, being unequalled for size, length of stem, fragrance and free flowering.
DUPLEX PIONEER—Extra large, peach pink and cream.
GOLD WINGS — New. Bronzy orange-red.
AMETHYST—Royal purple.
AVIATOR—Dazzling crimson scarlet.
BLUE BIRD—Violet blue.
BRIGHT LIGHT—Flaming scarlet.
CHEVALIER—Cherry-rose.
ELDORADO—Orange.
FAIR MAID—Blush pink and salmon.
GIANT ROSE—Rose-pink.
GLITTERS—Salmon cerise.
HARMONY—Clear lavender.
IMPERIAL PINK — Large clear pink.
MAUVE BEAUTY—Rosy-mauve.
MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE — Rich salmon-pink.
MRS. KERR—Salmon.
NEW BLUE—Deep blue.
OTHELLO—Deep Maroon.
PRINCESS—Soft lavender-pink.
QUEEN CRIMSON—Best deep red.
ROSE DORE — Rose-pink suffused orange.
SNOW WHITE—Purest white.
SPRINGSONG — Salmon pink on cream ground.
SWEET LAVENDER—Pure lavender.
VULCAN—Vivid rich red.
ZVOLANEK'S BLUE—Bright blue.
ZVOLANEK'S ORANGE—Orange-pink.
ZVOLANEK'S PERFECTION — Dark pink.
ZVOLANEK'S ROSE—Deep pink.
Price: 25c per packet, five packets for $1.00

All seed orders for outside our delivery district Mailed Postage Prepaid.

ALYSSUM
ANEMONE
ANAGALLIS
BELLIS PERENNIS
CALENDULA
CALIFORNIA
CALIFORNIA
CINERARIA
CLARKIA
CENTAUREA
CORNFLOWER
CANDYTUFT
CARNATION
GODETIA
GYPSOPHILA
HOLLYHOCK
LARKSPUR
POPPY
POPPY
RANUNCULUS
SWEET WILLIAM
VIOLA
WALLFLOWER

GARDEN DESIGNING and Landscape Service

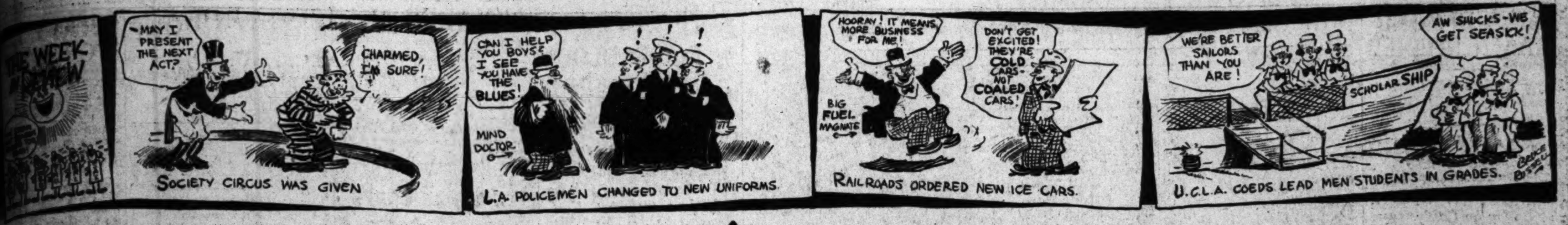
The designing and planting of gardens has been a specialty of Paul J. Howard since the inception of this organization.

The men in charge of garden planning have proven by their finished work that they are masters of the art, through careful, thorough training under skilled, experienced artists, and experience gained by years of actual planning, designing and planting.

Let us finish the job when you build your home; for it is the outdoor surroundings that are all important after the house is completed. We give the same careful attention to the details of garden arrangement that the building architect gives to the planning and building of your house.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT has been eminently successful in planning gardens, and laying out fitting landscape settings for factories, industrial centers, sub-divisions, large estates as well as smaller homes. It will pay you to investigate our service.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
Open 8 AM to 6 PM


THE WEEK IN REVIEW
MAY I PRESENT THE NEXT ACT?
CHARMED, I'M SURE!
SOCIETY CIRCUS WAS GIVEN
CAN I HELP YOU BOYS? I SEE YOU HAVE THE BLUES!
MIND DOCTOR
L.A. POLICEMEN CHANGED TO NEW UNIFORMS.
HOORAY! IT MEANS MORE BUSINESS FOR ME!
BIG FUEL MAGNATE
DON'T GET EXCITED! THEY'RE COLD CARS—NOT COALED CARS!
RAILROADS ORDERED NEW ICE CARS.
WE'RE BETTER SAILORS THAN YOU ARE!
AW SHUCKS—WE GET SEASICK!
SCHOLAR SHIP
U.C.L.A. COEDS LEAD MEN STUDENTS IN GRADES.
BRUCE RUSSELL

The Weather
ANGELES AND SOUTHERN
Fair today and tomorrow with mod-
temperature. Maximum and minimum tem-
for yesterday: 70—58.
CONDITIONS: Generally favorable. Full
reports on last page of Part I.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts—174 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

RT PASSES ON TOWNSHIPS

Status Given Legal Recognition

Districts Said to Have 10,000 Inhabitants

Taken to Force Wider Jurisdiction on Justices

population status of twelve
in Los Angeles county
legal recognition in an
order on file in the Su-
clerk's office here yes-

writ of mandate,
the State Supreme Court,
of the peace of eight
were directed to assume
jurisdiction in civil
them under recent
to the Code of Civil
and the State Penal
townships having a popu-
of 10,000 or more.

RECTION GIVEN

the report of Leonard
appointed as referee to
the population status of
townships named by the
counsel, the Supreme Court
the townships of Beverly
Glendale, Inglewood, Monte-
San Antonio (Hunt-
San Gabriel (Alham-
Monica and San Jose
had populations of more
persons and that the
in these townships had
under the law increased
enabling them to try
up to $1000. The
directs these jus-
forthwith this in-

in the townships of
Redondo and Whittier
to assume jurisdic-
them by the amended
less than

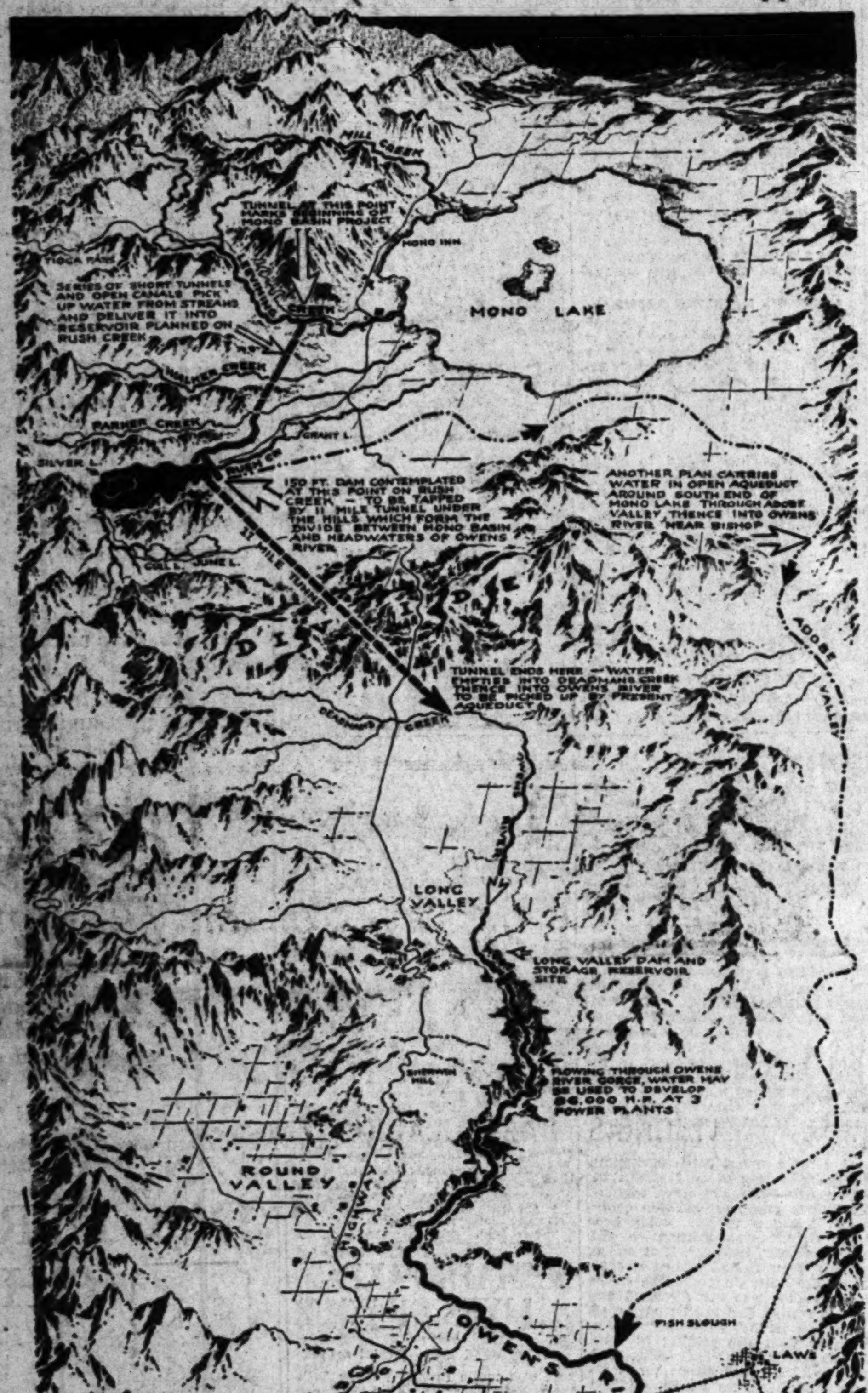
to establish the population
twelve townships

DOTTED LINE SHOWS AREA COVERED IN LARGE DRAWING
INTAKE OF AQUEDUCT

in the Supreme Court
ago by County
in an endeavor to

on Page 2, Column 8)

One Way Los Angeles May Increase Water Supply


MILL CREEK
TUNNEL AT THIS POINT MARKS BEGINNING OF MONO BASIN PROJECT
MONO INN
TIOGA PASS
LEEVINING CREEK
SERIES OF SHORT TUNNELS AND OPEN CANALS PICK UP WATER FROM STREAMS AND DELIVER IT INTO RESERVOIR PLANNED ON RUSH CREEK
MONO LAKE
WALKER CREEK
PARKER CREEK
GRANT L.
SILVER L.
RUSH CR.
150 FT. DAM CONTEMPLATED AT THIS POINT ON RUSH CREEK — TO BE TAPPED BY 11 MILE TUNNEL UNDER THE HILLS WHICH FORM THE DIVIDE BETWEEN MONO BASIN AND HEADWATERS OF OWENS RIVER
ANOTHER PLAN CARRIES WATER IN OPEN AQUEDUCT AROUND SOUTH END OF MONO LAKE THROUGH ADOBE VALLEY THENCE INTO OWENS RIVER NEAR BISHOP
GULL L.
JUNE L.
11 MILE TUNNEL
DIVIDE
ADOBE VALLEY
TUNNEL ENDS HERE — WATER EMPTIES INTO DEADMANS CREEK THENCE INTO OWENS RIVER TO BE PICKED UP BY PRESENT AQUEDUCT
DEADMANS CREEK
LONG VALLEY
LONG VALLEY DAM AND STORAGE RESERVOIR SITE
ROUND VALLEY
HIGHWAY
OWENS RIVER
FISH SLOUGH
LAWS
BISHOP
TO AQUEDUCT INTAKE NORTH OF INDEPENDENCE

Artist's Visualization of Mono Basin Project

How the proposed Mono basin project for an additional water supply for Los Angeles may be laid out is shown in the above drawing by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist. As indicated, the water will be collected in a reservoir on Rush Creek, shot through a tunnel into the Owens Valley watershed and thence into the Los Angeles Aqueduct system via the Owens River. Another plan routes the collected water around the south end of Mono Lake, through Adobe Valley and down into Owens Valley near Bishop via Fish Slough. The report of the engineers on the feasibility of the project is expected to be completed by the first of the year.

MONO BASIN WATER PLANS PUZZLE CITY ENGINEERS

Adequacy of Supply, $30,000,000 Possible Cost and Routing to Aqueduct Some of Problems

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

Will the wind-whipped peaks and snow-clad slopes of the high Sierras be able to yield to Los Angeles an additional supply of water that may be necessary to help us over the hump until Colorado River water is available?

To answer this question, engineers for the city water department are combing the creeks that tumble out from the Sierras of the Mono basin and are surveying the mesa and valleys of the basin itself seeking the best possible way to get the water out of the basin and into the Owens Valley below and thence into the Los Angeles Aqueduct.

At the outset it should be remarked that while "tumbling creeks" and "snow-clad slopes of the high Sierras" may be pretty phrases in print, the fact is that right now these creeks are not doing much tumbling and the slopes are not clad in very much snow. Not for thirty or forty years have the old settlers up in the Mono basin country seen so little snow on the mountains. The creeks are running low.

The same holds true of the Sierras that tower over the Owens Valley, from which the city now draws most of its water supply. The run-off from the mountains is meager and the wells in the valley driven by the city are being hard pushed for all the water they can yield.

RESERVIOR LOWER

The Haiwee reservoir is lower than it has been for years, the normal water level mark on its banks standing high and naked above the present water level. There is no water at all stored behind the Tinnemaha Dam further up on the Aqueduct system near Big Pine. The water that was figured on this year just failed to come down from the mountains.

This is a picture that is well to keep in mind when discussing the possibilities of additional water supply from the Mono basin. It is the one the water engineers keep in mind.

Although the recent letter from Mayor Porter to the Board of Water and Power Commissioners put the question of possible development of Mono basin water in the spotlight, the city's engineers have contemplated it and studied it for years.

MAYOR EXPLAINS

Right here it should be said that whatever construction the general public may have put on the Mayor's letter to the water board, he told the writer the other day that he had not meant to give any impression that he is convinced that the water is in the Mono basin in the amounts quoted in his letter and that the city's engineer should go up there and bring it down to Los Angeles.

"I merely meant to inform the board that engineers have advised me that the water is there as outlined in the letter," said the Mayor. "My idea was and is that the city's engineers should investigate, check the figures as given me and report back with their recommendations. The letter simply set forth a suggested program of development of Mono basin water for Los Angeles. If it is not feasible or economical, the city's engineers can demonstrate that fact."

NAMES NOT GIVEN

Mr. Porter declined to name the engineers to whom he referred as having informed him of the Mono basin water supply. He felt it would be unethical to do so at this time.

So the city engineers are resuming their survey of the Mono basin water supply and considering ways and means of getting it to the Los Angeles Aqueduct system. The Mono basin is just north of the Owens Valley, being separated from the Valley by a formation of volcanic hills that make a divide. Roughly speakinfl, and assuming that there is sufficient water in the Mono basin to warrant the expense, the problem is to collect it in a common channel and route it down into the Owens River and thence into the Aqueduct. This involves, of course, tunnels, dams and reservoirs and probably some power development.

DETAILS INCOMPLETE

Although it is true that one can go up into the Owens Valley and the Mono basin and hear all kinds of talk on how much water is available in Mono basin, it also probably is true that the city's engineers and the engineers of the owners of the water in the basin are not very far apart in their estimates of the amount that flows into the basin. Just what might be done with the water supply for Los Angeles is where opinion diverges. The city engineers have not fully completed their investigtions and so are rather wary of giving out any information that might be construed as final conclusions.

It is also natural to assume that those up in the basin who have the land and attendant water rights to sell are going to paint a rosy picture of how much water is available and what can be done with it. The engineer who is charged with the responsibility of insuring a safe water supply, even under the most unfavorable conditions, is going to be conservative, perhaps even to the point of leaning backward somewhat. He has to be, he argues.

FIGURES DIFFER

Thus it is that we have estimates of the water available in the Mono Basin ranging anywhere from 180 second feet, as the city's men see it, to 235 second feet, as some of the basin people figure it.

The streams flowing into the Mono Basin from the High Sierras which would contribute water to a possible additional supply for Los Angeles include Parker Creek, Walker Creek, Leevining Creek, Rush Creek and possibly Mill Creek. These and no more. They come down from the east slope of the Sierras. Their flow is covered by water rights owned, for the most part, by the Southern Sierras Power Company or subsidiaries and some private owners.

LAND OPTIONED

There are a number of proposed plans for taking the water from Mono basin into the Owens Valley. And since Mayor Porter was up there and wrote his letter to the water board, some of the boys up in that country are skating hither and yon trying to guess which way the city will go, and getting options on land so as to exact a toll from the city when it comes to buy a right of way.

All plans call, first, for the collection of the flow of the streams

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PANTAGES CASE BAFFLES JURY

Twelve Hours' Deliberation Fails of Results

Sent to Hotel Last Night at 9 o'clock

Trial for Verdict Resumes at 10 a.m. Today

With a little more than twelve hours of actual deliberation behind them and a total of thirty hours since the case was submitted, the seven women and five men of the Alexander Pantages jury were locked up in their downtown hotel at 9 o'clock last night.

Today they will be returned by Bailiff Perdue and Deputy Sheriff Hazel Brown to the little room on the ninth floor of the Hall of Justice where for weary hours the jury has battled to reach an agreement on the charge made by Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancing girl, that the millionaire theater man attacked her last August.

EXHIBITS WANTED

At just 8:45 o'clock last evening the bailiff's buzzer from the jury room startled the courtroom, which despite the lateness of the hour, was crowded with interested spectators. Newspaper men and prosecution and defense lawyers scurried to their seats and the whisper went around that a verdict had been reached.

It was only after Bailiff Perdue had telephoned to Superior Judge Fricke, before whom the four weeks' trial was conducted, that it was announced that the men and women struggling for a verdict wished all the exhibits in the case.

The late jury call was the second of the day, as shortly after lunch the members had requested the court's instructions. With the second request, however, Judge Fricke ordered the bailiff to lock the jury up for the night and to answer the second call this morning.

DEFENDANT AT HOME

As the time passed yesterday it became rumored about the courtroom that the jury was hopelessly deadlocked and that probably a verdict never would be reached. Last night, however, with the second request from the jury some of the interested spectators and lawyers expressed the opinion that a verdict might come some time today.

Last night neither Pantages nor Judge Fricke was in the courtroom. The defendant, under Sheriff guard, spent the evening in his home awaiting a call. The judge also remained at his home in touch with the courtroom by telephone.

The jury again will be returned to the jury room at 10 o'clock this morning with the bailiff instructed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT'S no use to cry and it's no use to moan over the crash in Wall street stocks. When prices of any commodity rise above values there has to be a leveling process. It might as well all come with one swat.

Anyone with a lick of sense should know that nothing bought and sold can change legitimate value at the rate of from 20 to 50 per cent a week.

Everyone knew that these inflated prices sooner or later would hit the toboggan. It merely was a question of pulling one more out of the fire before the inevitable explosion.

Meanwhile, if there is anybody who still has his shirt would like to buy a few good view lots . . .

THE GOLDEN HIND

In trying to sail the Golden Hind across the Atlantic—without adequate experience and without sufficient gasoline—Urban F. Diteman, Jr., of Montana did not follow the example of his illustrious ancestor, Sir Francis Drake.

Drake was perhaps the most daring of all the early explorers. But he was not reckless. He was a thorough seaman, made the most careful and thoughtful preparation, and never went, on a pirate venture without starting the proceedings with prayers on the deck of the Golden Hind.

THE FILM

Fame and fortune awaits any inventor who can produce a motion-picture film that isn't as inflammable as gun cotton. To all intents and purposes the film now in use by all picture companies is cannon fodder. If ignited in the open air, it burns with a startling wh-o-o-o-ff. If confined it will explode.

The laboratory fire of Wednesday night will be hard on the producers whose negatives were destroyed. By working backward from the prints it is possible to make new negatives, but these

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FIRE SWEEPS BEACH COLONY

Thirteen Homes in Exclusive Malibu District Burn With Loss Estimated at $250,000

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 26.—A fire which destroyed thirteen fine new beach homes valued at $250,000 raged early today through the exclusive Malibu Beach colony, twenty-five miles north of Santa Monica on the Roosevelt Coast Highway. The thirteen homes, most of them of two stories or more, were completely burned together with their expensive furnishings and garages. Two costly automobiles were lost and several other residences and buildings were damaged extensively before the combined efforts of more than 100 fire fighters brought the fire under control. No one was injured.

The flames first were discovered at 4:45 a.m. in the unoccupied residence of Dr. Harold Van Meter, No. 88. Richard Rosson, who lives in an adjoining house, discovered the fire, and it was thirty minutes after his alarm before the first county fire unit arrived from the summit of Topango Canyon. A. H. Weinert, county fire warden, and his crew found the flames had spread both up and down the row of costly frame houses, making a roaring inferno of the colony. There are about 100 similar new beach homes in the row and the fire was in the center.

Fire equipment from Santa Monica, Venice and West Los Angeles was rushed up the coast. Volunteer fire fighters aided with chemical extinguishers when it was found to be impossible to get water from the mains running along the State highway. Some water was pumped from a sump hole.

A $20,000 water system which was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STICK REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT with its incomparable beauty of design, its magnificent finish and its absolute COMFORT is NEVER higher priced than the ordinary reed or wicker, usually very much lower priced. It will pay to investigate at the REEDCRAFT SHOPS.

Repairing — Refinishing — Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 W. 7th Street.

WEEK-END ACCIDENTS KILL FOUR

Erhard Opp, Sixty-Year Wilmington Resident, Dies; Two Drivers Held

Four were dead yesterday as the result of week-end automobile mishaps and two drivers are held for suspicion of manslaughter.

Erhard Opp, 76 years of age, banker of Wilmington, was struck Friday night by a car driven by Boyd Walker, sales manager for a Wilmington automobile company. The accident occurred at the intersection of K street and Avalon Boulevard. The injured man was taken to the Seaside Hospital, but died without regaining consciousness.

He had been a resident of Wilmington sixty years, and at the time of his death was president of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Wilmington. He had been a leader in civic affairs for a half-century. He leaves a sister who lived with him at 1014 Board street.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Woods mortuary Tuesday afternoon. Detective Williamson placed Walker under arrest without bail pending a Coroner's inquiry.

The other death in which an ar-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

NEW MOVE IN CHEST DRIVE

Goal of $1,250,000 Set in Large Income Canvass; Augmented Flying Squadron to Handle Task

The recently organized Flying Squadron of the Los Angeles Community Chest campaign yesterday elected James A. Page, vice-president of the California Bank, as chairman. Following this announcement was made of the names of 300 men, women and concerns who will be called on by the squadron to contribute an aggregate of $1,250,000 to the 1929 fund.

Originally composed of four Los Angeles leaders, Mr. Page, Lee A. Phillips, Harry A. Bauer and Ben R. Meyer, the Flying Squadron was increased yesterday to a membership of twenty-seven, the new members including some of the most prominent men in business and finance in the Southwest.

The idea in this year's Chest campaign is that everyone, rich or poor, should contribute according to his income, and that Los Angeles no longer can remain satisfied with only one subscriber each year who contributes as much as $25,000. Flying squadron leaders are determined to obtain at least one $100,000 subscription if it be humanly possible.

Yesterday Mr. Page declared that his rating committee has classified individuals and concerns according to their incomes, the "scale of giving" applying to all citizens earning from $1260 to $500,000 a year. This scale calls for subscriptions from $5 to $50,000.

THIRD OF TOTAL

Mr. Page emphasized the fact that the $1,250,000 to be solicited by the Flying Squadron represents more than one-third of the total Chest quota of $3,200,000, and is based on distribution of wealth and known annual incomes.

The membership of the augmented Flying Squadron, completed yesterday, is as follows:

Fred S. Albertson, R. H. Ballard, Harold J. Barneson, Harry A. Bauer, Chester W. Brown, John G. Bullock, Andrew W. Chaffey, Eli P. Clark, George I. Cochran, F. W. Flint, Jr., Dr. Edwin Janss, Harold Janss, W. P. Jeffries, A. N. Kemp, Reese Llewellyn, W. D. Longyear, Henry S. McKee, James R. Martin, Tom May, Harvey S. Mudd, Roy E. Naftzger, P. H. O'Neill, James R. Page, Lee A. Phillips, John Newton Russell, L. D. Sale and John Treanor.

SQUADRON'S LIST

They will solicit the following individuals and concerns:

Morgan and Lillian T. Adams; Adamson Corporation; Fred S. Albertson; William H. Allen, Jr.; Arcadia Baker; Bandini Est. Company; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armstrong; Associated Oil Company.

R. H. Ballard; Banks, Huntley & Co.; Barker Bros., Inc.; Lawrence Barker; Harold J. Barneson; H. J. Leslie Barneson; Lionel T. Barneson; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bauer; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo E. Bell; C. R. Bell; S. H. Berch; Bishop & Co.; Blythe, Witter & Co.; Broadway Department Store; George A. Brook & Co.; Chester W. Brown; Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryant; Bullock's; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bullock; Burkhard Investment Company; Coy Burnett; Byron Jackson Pump Company.

California Consumers Company; Cali-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
MONTH-END
SALE
MONDAY TO THURSDAY

MEN'S SHOES
$6.85

About 1100 prs. of high-grade makes now discontinued to make room for increased stock of Packard Shoes. Buy your year's supply now.

WOMEN'S SHOES
$5.85

Over 1200 prs. pump, strap and tie patterns from our regular stock of high grade shoes selling regularly at $8.50 to $15.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

WATER IN MONO BASIN STUDIED

Mayor Explains His Letter to City Board

Engineers Seek Source of Additional Supply

Routes to Present Aqueduct May be Costly

(Continued from First Page)

in question into a common channel. This channel, which will start from Leevining Creek, would consist of a series of open canals and tunnels intercepting the streams. It would deliver the water into a proposed reservoir on Rush Creek, formed by the erection of a 150-foot concrete dam. Incidentally, the reservoir would require a relocation of the road to June and Gull lakes up the canyon, and although it would inundate Silver Lake it would not reach Gull or June lakes.

TUNNEL NECESSARY

Later the collecting channel that picks up the water from the streams may be extended north beyond Leevining Creek to tap Mill Creek if economically feasible.

An eleven-mile tunnel would tap the reservoir on Rush Creek and carry the water under the divide that separates Mono Basin from the Owens Valley, emptying it into Deadman's Creek, which forms the headwaters of the Owens River. The Owens River furnishes the bulk of the flow in the Aqueduct, and so once the Mono water gets into the Owens River it is a part of the Aqueduct system.

The Owens River flows through Long Valley and into the spectacular Ownes River Gorge, a very deep chasm twenty-three miles long. At the head of the gorge it is proposed to erect the much-discussed Long Valley dam to provide storage capacity and also control the flow of the river through the gorge. This dam has been the nub of years of wrangling and debate. The city has an easement on all the lands in the valley that would be covered by water with the building of a 100-foot dam.

The city's engineers think this is all that would be necessary. Should the dam go above the 100-foot mark, the Eaton lands would be submerged.

SEEPAGE FEARED

There is some question in the minds of the city engineers as to whether the Long Valley dam would provide an efficient reservoir site. They fear that there would be too much seepage of water above the 100-foot mark. They point to the fact that even now, without the enormous pressure of the stored water, the river loses a lot of water coming through there and that the loss is compensated for exactly by the flow of near-by springs below the reservoir site.

"What will happen if a reservoir is put in, will not the water come through the springs like a sieve?" the engineers ask.

POWER POSSIBLE

Coming through the gorge there is possible power development of about 86,000 firm horsepower at three proposed power plants.

Another plan calls for taking the collected waters around the south end of Mono Lake, through Adobe Valley and down into the Owens Valley near Bishop via Fish Slough. There are several possible routes in this general plan. There would be some, but not much, tunnelling, and some power development.

J. E. Phillips, engineer of the Owens River aqueduct under General Manager Van Norman, emphasizes the fact that the city men have not made up their minds what route or plan will be followed. They merely are making the survey and studies. He also pointed out that the mere fact that there might be 180 or more second feet of water available in the Mono basin, does not mean that we can get that much water into the aqueduct. A lot of it will be lost in seepage and in evaporation. Also, that 180 second feet is the mean average flow since 1904, and includes some very lean stretches along with the fat ones. Whether the flow can be equated so as to give a steady average flow sufficient is for the engineers to decide.

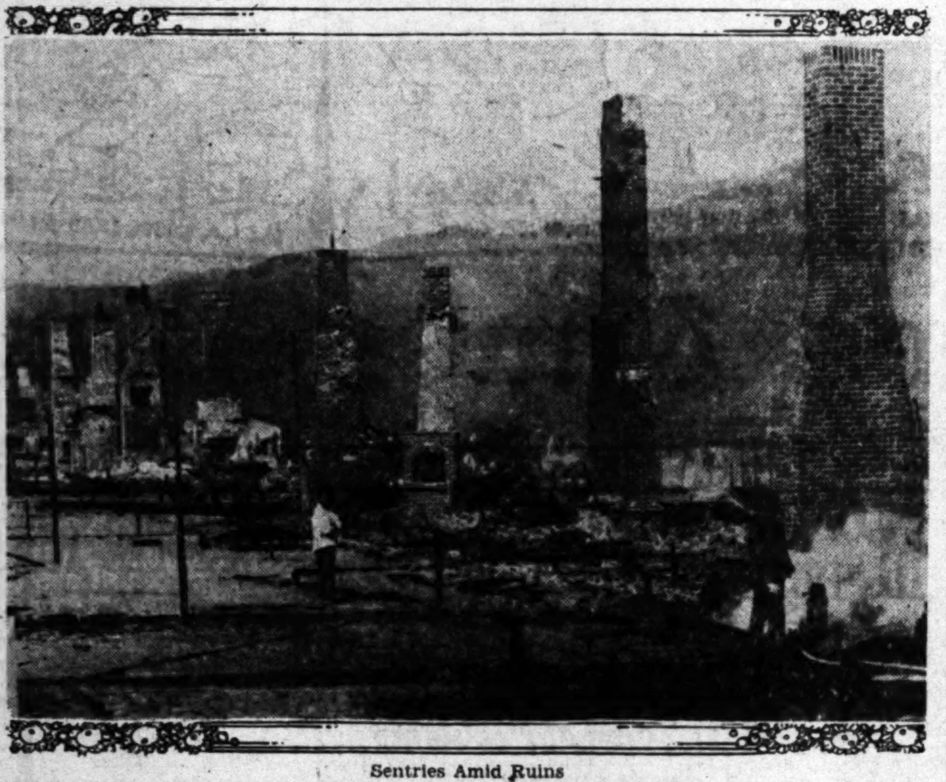
COSTS CONTEMPLATED

It is a little early to discuss costs with any accuracy. Here are some figures handed around as to possible costs (meaning prices asked:) for water rights: Southern Sierras Power Company, $8,000,000; private holdings, $2,000,000; $6,000,000 to get the water into the Owens River watershed, including cost of tunnels, dam and the like; and another $10,000,000 to buy up the remaining ranch lands and towns in the Owens Valley. In addition, the cost of enlarging the aqueduct to handle the combined Owens Valley and Mono basin waters. The city men talk, in round numbers, of about $30,000,000 for the additional supply. Of course, one can figure all kinds of ways and get all kinds of figures, pending accurate engineering data.

And what will the city get for it? That, too, is hard to say right now. Here is one way it issummed up: The mean flow out of Mono and Owens basins during the last six years was only about twenty-six second feet above the present capacity of the aqueduct.

What can be done, how it can be done and what it will net the city in the way of an additional water supply, is to be set forth in the report of the engineers, which is expected to be ready about the first of the year.

Chimneys Alone Remain Where Beach Homes Stood



Sentries Amid Ruins

The picture shows the scenes of devastation following the disastrous fire in the exclusive beach colony at Malibu.

Hats $5.75 up. Foxes $49.75 up. Ensembles $29.75 up.
Suits $29.75 up. Hats $5.00 up Top Coats $29.75 up.

You, Too, Can Afford to be Well Dressed

Knowing that men and women should have smart things to wear...that they appreciate quality and style...that most of them can afford a budgeted expenditure each week, the VICTOR displays costumes like these for their selection.

Prices are reasonable and NO INTEREST is charged.

Pay only $2.50 a week on purchases up to $50 !!!!!

Victor Clothing Co.

Leo S. Fonarow

214 South Broadway

Departments for: Men · Women · Boys · Girls · Furs Shoes · Jewelry · Luggage · Blankets · Radios · Tires

BEACH COLONY SWEPT BY FIRE

(Continued from First Page)

within a day of completion would have aided in reducing the fire, according to Supt. Ergenbright of the Malibu Beach development. As it was, the four fire companies had to depend on a single line from the sump hole, augmented by fire extinguishers and a bucket line. The flames' progress finally was halted when the home of Allan B. Walker was half destroyed. Constable Golding put a guard around the district.

COLONY AT GAME

Practically the entire colony had motored to Palo Alto to attend the football game, so accurate estimates of the loss were not announced. Among the homes destoyed were those of Paul Blair, Eleanor Seemon, Robert Williams, Mrs. Carton, Fred Marin, E. Camper, E. D. Fletcher, Walter Cox, Mrs. Vera Rosson, Dr. Harold Van Meter, Walter Murphy, Annabelle Lee and the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. Nothing was left of these but stark brick chimneys rising from acres of smoldering black ruins.

Miss Lee is a picture actress and Dr. Van Meter is physician of the Trojan football team, while Murphy is an automobile dealer.

Fire Chief Mohr of Santa Monica, who responded to the call for help, said that it was fortunate that the high wind of Friday had died down or the entire colony might have been destroyed. The greatest loss is in expensive furnishings of the beach homes.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

duplicated negatives never have the quality of the originals.

RACES MADE TO ORDER

A Japanese savant has found a way to make over Indians into negroes; Eskimos into Nordics, and so on.

He can save himself the trouble. Modern life is becoming so standardized that all races are becoming like all other races. Racial environment will be a thing of the past. Already the sheiks of the South Seas are learning to wear stylish collegiates and the flappers of the jungles debate brands of Paris perfume.

JAPS AND SCIENCE

Incidentally, the next great scientist is likely to come from Japan. The Japanese have the brains, the patience and the peculiar and undefinable quality that might be called scientific imagination.

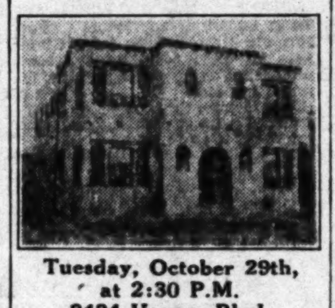
INNOCENT JOY

The courtroom photographs of the Hollywood schoolboys who wrecked a house during the progress of a wild party seem to indicate that they think they have been rather clever and untrammeled in their innocent fun. A photograph of the parents who will have to pay the bills probably would not look so joyous.

FATHER VISITS MAYNARD

William H. Maynard, father of Ken Maynard, Universal western star, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Columbus, Ind. Maynard met his father at the station and escorted him to his home, where he will remain during his visit here. Mr. Maynard will be in Los Angeles two weeks.

AUCTION



Tuesday, October 29th, at 2:30 P.M.
2424 Hauser Blvd.
Income Property

Two-story Spanish Stucco with four 3-room sunny apartments, modern and up to date in every respect with electric refrigeration. Lot 45x135, also has a 4-room modern frame house in the rear with 3 garages.

Present low income of $200.00, located just north of Adams on Bus line. A personal inspection will convince you of the wonderful possibilities.

MORRIS WILSON—Auctioneer.
AUCTION & SALES ORGANIZATION
3034 W. Washington St.,
EMpire 4137.

PANTAGES JURY IN DEADLOCK

Asks for Instructions and All Exhibits

Doubt Expressed Verdict Will be Had

Defendant Remains Home Under Guard

(Continued from First Page)

to call both the judge and defendant if an agreement should be reached.

NEW MOVE PLANNED

Just before the jury sent for the instructions, Dist.-Atty. Fitts notified the court that on Monday morning he will move to submit nine new instructions to be read to the jurors in an effort to aid them at arriving at a verdict. The new instructions will cover two general subjects involved in the case: Assault with intent to commit attack and attempt to commit attack.

A conviction under the first of the charges would carry a sentence of from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary. The second carries a sentence of from three months to twenty-five years in the penitentiary or six months in the County Jail, the jury being required to indicate what the sentence will be.

Judge Fricke has not indicated what his action will be when Fitts moves to submit the new instructions.

RATIO REMAINS SAME

Two factions, nearly evenly divided in numbers, were split on the question of Pantages's guilt or innocence, it was reported, and the dividing ratio had remained practically the same since the first ballot was taken shortly after the jury began its deliberations at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

When the jury failed to return a verdict early yesterday morning, first reports were that it was unable to agree on whether the theater man should be given a County Jail or prison sentence, within the jurisdiction of the jury to determine, but as time passed persistent rumors grew that the split was not over the question of a penalty, but of guilt or innocence. Judge Fricke announced he will keep the jury out for three days, if necessary, to get a verdict.

DEFENSE OPTIMISTIC

Defense Attorneys Giesler, Gilbert and Ford became optimistic when the jury was observed being taken to lunch by Bailiffs George Purdue and Hazel Brown and the majority of the panel seemed to be in a jocular mood. The defense attorneys argued that jurors contemplating sending anyone to State's prison would preserve a serious demeanor.

While the jury deliberated, the courtroom below was crowded with spectators, many of them well known in civic life. Many women whose clothing and jewelry indicated wealth sat for hours awaiting a verdict.

Pantages went to court accompanied by his two sons and his daughter and several friends. The Pantages party also included Deputy Sheriff Fitzgerald, who was placed in charge of the defendant by Judge Fricke when the case went to the jury. Fitzgerald and another officer spent Friday night at the Pantages home, when the defendant was allowed his liberty under guard.

TENSE MOMENT

A tense moment came during the morning session of court when the buzzer from the jury room sounded and word raced around the courtroom that a verdict had been reached. It was learned a few minutes later, however, that one of the male jurors had wished to communicate with Judge Fricke on a subject that was not disclosed and that a verdict had not been reached.

As the hope for a verdict grew dimmer with the passing of time, it was learned that Dist.-Atty. Fitts was making preparations for a retrial of Pantages at the earliest possible moment in the event that no verdict is reached by the present jury. A speedy second trial, it is known, will be resisted by the defendant and his counsel.

Inhalator Fails to Revive Victim

Firemen with an inhalator yesterday worked desperately but vainly to resuscitate George W. Bannister of 1423 Calumet street, who collapsed at Broadway and Ninth street while walking to work. He was manager of the clock and watch department of the May Company store.

He died of a heart attack and the inhalator squad firemen from fire department headquarters gave up their efforts after thirty minutes. The body was sent to the morgue.

Antigua Sees First Plane

The Island of Antigua, in the West Indies, recently saw its first aircraft. The news of the arrival of a seaplane was announced by the bellman, and surprise was shown by many that it should be so punctual. One woman was heard to remark, "Look 'pon de sudden. It say it coming at four o'clock and it come at four o'clock. Lord."

CALIFORNIA BOYS GOING TO DENMARK IN "TRADE"

California will be well represented in the group of 200 American boys who will go to Denmark and the continent next summer under the exchange plan inaugurated in 1927 by Dr. Sven V. Knudsen, director of national schools in Denmark, the latter announced on his arrival at the Biltmore yesterday. Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Knudsen will remain in Southern California for two weeks to complete arrangements for the 1929 trip.

Approximately forty boys from California will be in next year's group of school and college youths, who annually change places with Scandinavian youths. The boys are entertained in private homes in the country in which they are guests under Dr. Knudsen's "My Friend Abroad" plan.

Dr. Knudsen has been the medium through which 607 American and Danish boys exchanged countries and homes in 1927 and 1928. School and college principals and officials of American Rotary clubs have co-operated in selecting the American boys for the trips. In all, 780 Scandinavian families have entertained 478 American boys and 120 Scandinavian boys have been entertained in 165 American homes during the past two summers.

Creation of a sensible understanding between the two nations and their youth is the idea back of Dr. Knudsen's plan, he explained. The Scandinavian educator and his wife gained fame eight years ago when they completed a motor trip around the world.

GOAL SET FOR CHEST GROUP

Flying Squadron to Seek $1,250,000 in Campaign; James A. Page, Picked to Direct Effort

(Continued from First Page)

fornia Dairies, Inc.; California Portland Cement Company; Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Cantwell; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Chaffey; Harry Chandler; Louis J. Christopher; Eli P. Clark; Mrs. Eli P. Clark; Clark Hotel; Mrs. J. Ross Clark; William A. Clark, III; Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran; Columbia Steel Corporation; Michael J. Connell; Consolidated Rock Products Company; Consolidated Steel Corporation; Ira C. Copley; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cotton; Coulter Dry Goods Company; Shannon Crandall; John S. Cravens; Crown-Zellerbach Paper Company.

Joseph B. Dabney; W. H. Davis; Maria De Los Reyes De Francis; Dr. G. Del Amo; Desmond's; Richard J. Dillon; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Sr.; Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr.; Dominguez Estate Company; J. J. Doyle; Wilcox, Drake & Co.; E. E. Duque; B. H. Dyas Company; Richard Dillon Corporation; Garretson Dulin.

Guy C. Earl, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Eastman; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. I. Eisner; Meyer Elsasser.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fleishman; F. W. Flint, Jr.; Harry C. Fryman; C. M. Fuller; Fullerton Oil Company.

Frank A. Garbutt; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garland; General Petroleum Company; George F. Getty; Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Getz; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Giannini; Robert C. Gillis; Gilmore Oil Company; Gladding, McBean & Co.; Globe Grain and Milling Company; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and Goodyear Textile Mills Company; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graves; Burton E. Green.

James C. Haggerty; John J. Haggerty; Hamburger Family and Blackstones; Hammond Lumber Company; George Allan Hancock; Mrs. George Allan Hancock; Harris & Frank Company; Dr. and Mrs. John R. Haynes; Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman; Marco H. Hellman; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman; Judge W. R. Hervey; Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole; W. I. Hollingsworth; Holmby Corporation; Huntington Land and Improvement Company; E. F. Hutton & Co.; W. L. Honnold.

International Re-Insurance Corporation; Louise and Max Isaacs.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Janss; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jeffries; The O. T. Johnson Company.

L. E. Kauffman; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Keller; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kemp.

William Lacy; John B. Leonis; Arthur Letts, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Llewellyn; Reese Llewellyn; William Llewellyn; Ralph B. Lloyd; Logan and Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longyear; Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel; City of Los Angeles; Los Angeles Clearing House Association; Los Angeles Creamery Company; Los Angeles Evening Express; Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation; Los Angeles Investment Company; Los Angeles Railway Corporation; Los Angeles Soap Company.

W. G. McAdoo; Henry S. McKee; E. O. McLaughlin; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. MacBeth; John M. C. Marble; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Marston; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin; James R. Martin Company; The May Company; Mr. David May; Tom May; Wilbur May; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Meserve; Alexander Meyer; Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer; John B. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. John Milner; Monolith Portland Cement Company; C. I. D. Moore; A. F. Morphy; Mortgage Guarantee Company; Harvey S. Mudd; Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd; Dr. and Mrs. Seeley G. Mudd; Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd; Mullen & Bluett Company; Dan Murphy; Myer Siegel & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Naftzger; New York Store; E. J. Nolan.

Michael F. O'Dea; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. O'Melveny; P. H. O'Neill; Owl Drug Company.

Pacific American Associates, Inc.; Pacific Clay Products; Pacific Company; Pacific Finance Corporation; Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company; Pacific Indemnity Company; Pacific Mortgage Guaranty Company; Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Page; Parmalee-Dohrmann Company; Mrs. Marie Julie Pellissier; Petroleum Securities Company; Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Phillips; Pioneer Paper Company; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Platt; Platt Music Company; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pridham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Quinn.

Adolph Ramish; Richfield Oil Company, Incorporated (Pan American;) Rio Grande Oil Company; Riverside Cement Company; H. W. Robinson; Henry M. Robinson; J. W. Robinson Company; Rodeo Land and Water Company; Robert I. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley; Rule & Sons, Inc.; Mr. John Newton Russell; Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association; Victor H. Rossetti.

Safeway Stores, Inc.; Safeway Stores, Inc., Piggly-Wiggly division; L. D. Sale; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sartori; Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schodar; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schweppe; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Shell Oil Company; M. H. Sherman; Adolph Sieroty; Silverwood's, Inc.; Simons Brick Company; E. M. Smith; Southern California Edison Company; Southern California Gas Company; Southern California Telephone Company; Southwestern Portland Cement Company; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Spaulding; Standard Oil Company of California; Judge Albert M. Stephens; W. L. Stewart; Gen. and Mrs. Walter P. Story; Max Straus.

J. A. Talbot; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor; Texas Company; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Thorpe; Times Mirror Company; Title Guaranty and Trust Company; Title Insurance and Trust Company; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toplitzky; Mr. and Mrs. John Treanor; Tucker, Hunter, Dulin & Co.

Union Oil Company of California.

Vail Company; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Valentine; Mr. and Mrs. James Benton Van Nuys.

George W. Walker; P. J. Walker & Co.; Walker's, Inc.; Shirley C. Ward; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Warren; Mrs. James G. Warren; West Coast Theaters, Inc.; Western Wholesale Drug Company; Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles.

Yellow Cab Company; Mrs. R. B. Young and Mary Young Moore.

MISHAPS TAKE LIVES OF FOUR

(Continued from First Page)

rest was made occurred when William Melville, 18, of 735 South Sycamore street, was killed instantly, when the roadster he was driving was struck by another machine at Melrose avenue and McCadden Place. Franklyn N. Rogers, 33, of 1023 South Grand avenue, San Pedro, was booked on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter by Hollywood police. He had been drinking prior to the accident, according to Police Surgeon George N. Burrell of Dickey & Cass hospital.

Melville was driving west on Melrose when Rogers's coupe, going north on McCadden, struck his car, according to Patrolman Reid of Hollywood division. Melville's machine turned over three times, according to witnesses. The driver was thrown out, sustaining a crushed skull.

Rogers was not injured but his machine was badly damaged.

Claude Dilley died at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital after his machine had crashed into a tree at Ninth and Bixel streets Wednesday night. Two other men were with him and one of them, Douglas Kelman, died Thursday. The third man, Vernon Seamans, is in a critical condition at General Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Howard, 67, who was struck by a car at Hawthorne, died at General Hospital. The automobile was driven by Alfred Skaff of 308 West Caroline street. He was released when witnesses testified he was not driving fifteen miles an hour when the victim stepped into the street.

Alexander Hollander, 62, of 226½ West Eighty-seventh street, was probably fatally hurt when struck by a hit-and-run driver at Eleventh and Main streets. He was standing in a safety zone when a motorist drove over the buttons and fled. Witnesses gave licenses numbers to the police. Hollander was taken to the General Hospital.

Three nurses had a narrow escape from death when the car in which they were riding turned over on the Coast highway near Calabasas last night. The women were pinned beneath the wreckage when it was discovered by Constable Golding who came along a few minutes after the accident.

Two of the nurses who were badly hurt are Miss Catherin Ernsberger and Miss Edith Johnson. Miss Lottie Vehlow, driver of the car, was bruised. All were taken to the Santa Monica Hospital. They were unable to explain what caused the car to overturn. They were on their way to San Pedro from Ventura.

Mayor Motors to See Dam Site

Mayor Porter left the city early yesterday for a personal inspection of the Boulder Canyon and Black Canyon dam sites. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Porter. He is traveling by automobile and expected to arrive in Las Vegas last night, spending today on the river, with his return scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

FIRE STATION CONSIDERED

The request of the Reseda Chamber of Commerce for the appropriation of funds for the emergency erection of a fire station in that community was referred by Council yesterday to the special committee on allocations.

COURT PASSES ON TOWNS

(Continued from First Page)

force the justices ... jurisdiction. The court ... Thomas as referee to hold ... and conduct investigation ... mine the population of the ... townships.

REPORT ACCEPTED

The work required ... and Thomas's report, ... of the twelve townships ... 000 inhabitants, was filed ... court, the respondents ... in writing that it be ... final.

On the ground that ... census exists to show the ... of inhabitants in the ... respondent justices, with ... tion of the justice of ... township, declared ... tant to act in the ... Federal enumeration. ... the Supreme Court ... port of the referee ... lishing the population of ... townships. The order ... by Chief Justice Waste ... justices concurring.

A New Idea In Foot Comfort Born in 1853

More than 75 years ago, an inspired practical genius gave to the world a idea in foot comfort. That pioneer Dr. Peter Kahler.

He designed the first comfort shoe established the first real principles comfort.

These principles are just as vital, as outstanding today, as they were in 1853 they are more essential to foot comfort before.

This is proved by the fact that, today, sands of men and women ... in all walks ... wear Dr. Kahler shoes and testify exceeding comfort.

So you see KAHLER FOOT COMFORT just a phrase, a new fad or theory. It is a time-proven fact — well-known and lished foot comfort Dr. Kahler shoes beauty with comfort are made in a wide models ... smartly styled in the modern and of the newest

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Every Dr. Kahler shoe is specially construc to give instant relief to metatarsal troub

DOCTOR KAHLE SHOE SHO

Famous Since 1853

624 SO. OLIVE ST.

AUCTION
10 A.M., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30TH
ON THE PREMISES
Wilshire Apartment Site With 10 Rooms

539 S. MARIPOSA ST.—LOS ANGELES

The house has been leased furnished to April ... income, but the real value lies in its location—only ... street between Normandie and Vermont, close to the ... Normandie and other large apartments. The lot is ... back. Buyer must arrange own financing.

It Sells Regardless of S...
SUBJECT TO LEASE—BUILDERS
Cash Has Power, Use

BIG STUDIO AU
10 A.M., TUESDAY, OCT. 29TH
The Open Market—626-628 North Western

An exceptionally attractive offering for this week ... furnishings of a beautiful 7-room Hollywood Home ... consignments including a massive 3-piece Mohair ... 2-piece Wool Tapestry set. Upholstered Fireside ... red decorated wicker set, large brass Radiant Heater ... set, Walnut Case Player Piano and Rolls, two other ... Wurlitzer Player, several handsome Dining Room ... Desk, Bedroom Suites with full size and Twin Beds ... Anglo Persian Domestic Rugs and several very ... nese Rugs. All White Enamel Gas Range, also ... Range and several other Ranges and Heaters ... Lamps, Radios, Utensils; and a lot of miscellaneous

Best Offering For Some Time—Come and See

THE OPEN MARKET CHAS. K. WEBB Auctioneer

GROUP

in Campaign;
Effort

Motors
Dam Site

left the city early
personal inspection
Canyon and Black
s. He was accom-
ughter, Miss Helen
traveling by auto-
ected to arrive in
night, spending to-
r, with his return
morrow afternoon.

N CONSIDERED

the Reseda Cham-
for the appropria-
for the emergency
e station in that
eferred by Council
special committee

COURT PASSES ON TOWNSHI

(Continued from First Page)

force the justices to assume the
jurisdiction. The court app
Thomas as referee to hold hear
and conduct investigation to de
mine the populations of the va
townships.

REPORT ACCEPTED

The work required several
and Thomas's report, declaring
of the twelve townships to have
000 inhabitants, was filed with
court, the respondents stipu
in writing that it be accepted
final.

On the ground that no
census exists to show the num
of inhabitants in the townships
respondent justices, with the
tion of the justices of P
township, declared themselves
tant to act in the absence
Federal enumeration. In its
the Supreme Court accepted the
port of the referee as legally
lishing the population of the
townships. The order was
by Chief Justice Waste with
justices concurring.

PERS TELL PE PROBLEMS

on Smuggling Bound
to Fail Sometimes

of Vessels Declare
Proposed Law Unjust

of Shortridge's
Vote Protested

criticism of Senator Short-
American shipowners for
attitude in voting
the shipowners re-
irrespective of knowledge
for opium found
yesterday drew a
from the Pacific American
Association. This organ-
through its Los Angeles
issued a clear statement

that the American ship-
against the smuggling and
the association de-
Senator Shortridge de-
praise for his "fair-
in supporting the
to protect American
from the unjust and heavy
burden proposed against
when innocent of
in smuggling cases." Cit-
government's own difficulty
liquor smuggling, the
asks how the ship-
can suppress opium
which is so much more
The statement adds:
proposed law with its enor-
of $25 an ounce, if en-
and strictly enforced, easily
the American ship-
in the foreign trade. Surely
of Senator Shortridge do
to drive the American
the seas."

PREPARED

statement presents excerpts
prepared on behalf of
Steamship Owners
the Pacific American
Association, the Ship-
Association of the Pacific
and various other common
to protest against the pro-
amendment of Sec. 584 of
Act of 1922, and sub-
to the Senate Committee
this matter.

shipowners protest the
proposed in Sec. 584, where-
vessels of common carriers
made liable to a penalty
for each and every ounce of
opium found unmanifest-
such vessels regardless
whether the owner or master
or consented to such vio-
Provision also is made that
shall be made liable for
against the master. Aft-
this, the association

of the existing law, how-
that the vessels of
carriers being used as such
liable for penalties in
of connivance or com-
the part of the owner or
of the vessel. The result
present law is that when
opium is found on board
a penalty of $25 for
is assessed against the master. If the vessel is not a common carrier, she herself is liable for this fine, but if she is a common carrier the penalty may be collected only from the master."

FEDERAL CERTIFICATES

The association states its opposition to the proposed fining of a carrier regardless of whether or not the violation occurs with the knowledge or consent of the owner or master. In support of this opposition, the association masses strong points of argument.

First, is recalled the fact that all ship officers are examined by the Federal Steamboat Inspection Service, and certified as to competency, moral qualifications and good character before they can be hired by the companies. The carriers rely upon the certifications of the government for the ship officers whose duty it is to prevent smuggling on their vessels.

Shipowners also order their officers to take all precautions against smuggling, post signs, hire detectives and do everything possible to aid the government in preventing smuggling, the statement continues. In addition, several companies have asked the Treasury Department for suggestions as to further precautions, and have not received any suggestions in reply, the statement adds.

The association details a long list of smuggling tricks which have been exposed, and which were of a nature which could not be detected by ship's officers, but were revealed through tips to customs inspectors.

FINE WITHOUT TRIAL

Stating that the shipowner's position is the same as the government's in trying to prevent smuggling, the statement sets forth that government agents can devote their entire attention to detection, while ship's officers have many other duties to perform.

Attention is called to the striking injustice to shipowners and masters in the matter of penalties meted out to them for innocent participation as compared to the relatively mild sentences imposed on the actual smugglers who secreted opium aboard the ships. In addition it was emphasized that a smuggler can demand a jury trial, while the carrier automatically is liable to a civil penalty without trial.

The association cites the fact that the Treasury Department, in frequently remitting or mitigating such penalties on shipowners, tacitly admits the shipowners' or masters' inability to prevent smuggling. The association declares that government officials best acquainted with shipping conditions should recognize that the shipowners do everything possible to prevent smuggling, and that the law should not be changed. In conclusion the association urges Congress to penalize the smugglers but not the carriers who do everything to prevent smuggling.

SONGBIRD ARRIVES VIA PLANE

Mary Lewis Given Welcome Here

Flying Diva Ready for Local Appearances
Left to right—Miss Lewis, Elmer Zoeller, her accompanist, and L. E. Behymer.

SONGBIRDS fly. Mary Lewis, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, demonstrated this yesterday when she winged her way here via Western Air Express to keep local engagements. The flying diva was greeted by L. E. Behymer, impresario under whose management she is to sing in concert Tuesday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Miss Lewis flew here from San Francisco to be in time for a society tea yesterday afternoon at the Biltmore. She sings tomorrow at the commencement of the Biltmore morning musicales. Her accompanist, Elmer Zoeller, made the air trip with her.

While en route here via plane, Miss Lewis composed an original number entitled "The Song of the Air," which she will offer as an encore selection.

RESERVISTS' BALL PLANS ANNOUNCED

Colorful Military Event Set for Armistice Night at Alexandria

The Alexandria will be a fairyland of lights, color, pretty women and officers in the uniforms of the Allied and American forces on the occasion of the first military ball to be given by the Los Angeles chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States. The affair is scheduled for Armistice night. Maj. Lawrence Mott, secretary-treasurer of the chapter and chairman of the executive committee for the ball, reports he has the personal acceptances and assurances of attendance of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Magruder and many officers of the battle fleet, as well as other military and civil officials.

Some forty motion-picture actresses will be present. There will be eight acts of vaudeville during the ball and a buffet supper is to be served.

New Idea
Foot Comfort
Born in 1853

n 75 years ago, an inspired
genius gave to the world a
ot comfort. That pioneer
r Kahler.

ned the first comfort shoe . . .
ed the first real principles of

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today, as they were in 1853.
ore essential to foot comfort than

ved by the fact that, today, many
en and women . . . in all walks of
Dr. Kahler shoes and testify to
comfort.

KAHLER FOOT COMFORT is
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Dr. Kahler shoes
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are made in a wide variety
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instant relief to metatarsal trouble.

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AUCTION
M., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30TH
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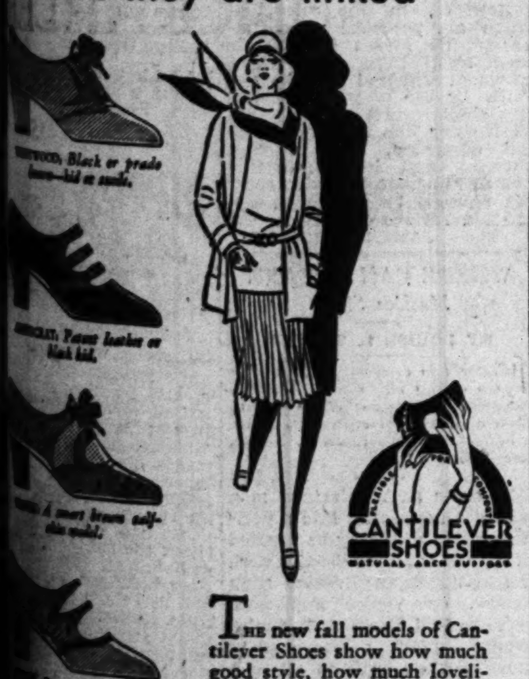
partment Site With 10 Room Residen

MARIPOSA ST.—LOS ANGELES
en leased furnished to April 23rd, 1930, bringing in
value lies in its location—only one-half block
ndie and Vermont, close to the Ambassador Hotel,
large apartments. The lot is 65x140, "B" Zone.
range own financing.
Sells Regardless of Sacrifice
TO LEASE—BUILDERS INVESTIGATE
ash Has Power, Use it Here

STUDIO AUCTION
.M., TUESDAY, OCT. 29TH
arket—626-628 North Western A
attractive offering for this week's sale including the
tiful 7-room Hollywood Home and a large number of
e a massive 3-piece Mohair Living Room Suite, a
set. Upholstered Fireside bench, coo-coo clock,
sel, large brass Radiant Heater, orange and black
er Piano and Rolls, two other Pianos and a Concert
al handsome Dining Room Suites. Ov. Winthrop
with full size and Twin Beds, a world of choice
ic Rugs and several very choice Persian Orientals
e Enamel Gas Range, also a very fine Electric
er Ranges, and Heaters. Cut Glass, China,
ic; and a lot of miscellaneous Merchandise and
ing For Some Time—Come and See
CHAS. K. WIESE
Auctioneer GLadstone 0707

Complete comfort—
Good Style
Here they are linked


Black or suede brown—kid or suede.
Patent leather or black kid.
A smart brown calf-skin model.
Brown or black suede or kid.
Black kid three strap.
Black kid two strap.
CANTILEVER SHOES
NATURAL ARCH SUPPORT

THE new fall models of Cantilever Shoes show how much good style, how much loveliness can be put into a really comfortable shoe.

There are shoes for almost every occasion—town, country and campus, street, business and semi-formal wear.

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Other comfort features have been added this fall, so that Cantilever Shoes are not only better looking than ever, but more comfortable. Come and see the *new improved Cantilever.*

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Comfort for the entire family.
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4000 Pieces Lovely Silk Lingerie
Lace and Tailored Models in Pastel Crepe de Chine

Teddies!
Dancettes!
Slips!

$1.95

Shorts!
Step-ins!
Satin Teddies!

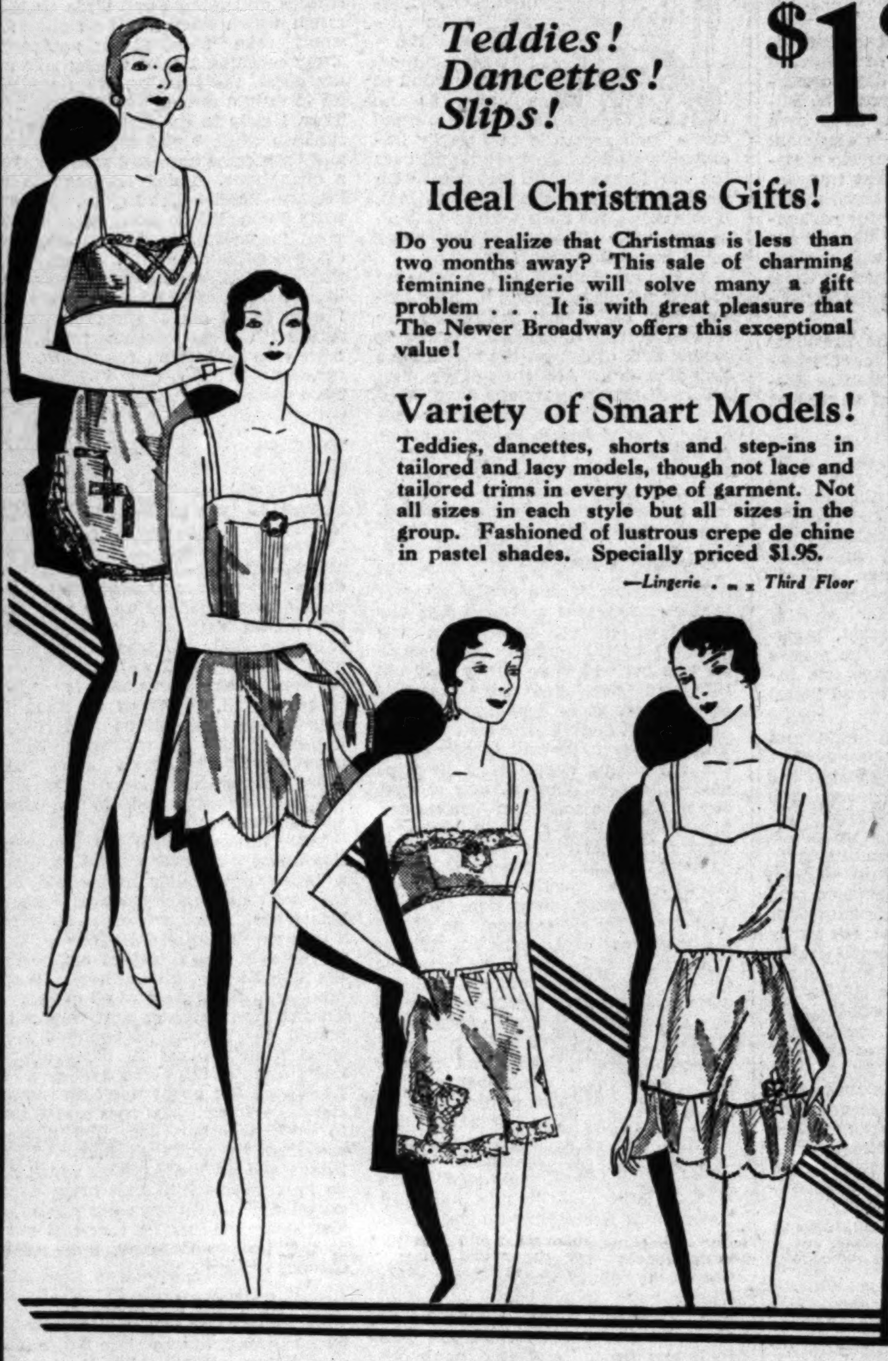
Ideal Christmas Gifts!

Do you realize that Christmas is less than two months away? This sale of charming feminine lingerie will solve many a gift problem . . . It is with great pleasure that The Newer Broadway offers this exceptional value!

Variety of Smart Models!

Teddies, dancettes, shorts and step-ins in tailored and lacy models, though not lace and tailored trims in every type of garment. Not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the group. Fashioned of lustrous crepe de chine in pastel shades. Specially priced $1.95.

—Lingerie . . . Third Floor



Exclusive at The Broadway!

Straithip Garments
$10 to $15

The new silhouette has made the corset of yesterday *"passe."* The style was to confine the hips but the corset pushed the flesh up around the waist. Now the natural figure is fashionable. The waistline is accented and the feminine mode is the vogue.

The Charm of Youthful Curves

is achieved with the "Straithip" garment. The snugness of the woven porous surgical elastic gives the slenderizing lines and the hips are gently reduced. The Straithip is carried exclusively at The Broadway.

Other elastic step-ins of soft web with or without bones for slender and medium figures . . priced at $5.00 and up!

How Simple to Acquire the New Silhouette!
—Corsets—Third Floor

Paris says "Black" and The Broadway Offers
Ultra Smart Black Silks
Specially Purchased—Priced Very Low
$2.50
The new long limbed silhouette demands rich, heavy silks that lend themselves to drapes, tiers and circular flounces and fashion demands black . . . these black silks meet the needs for quality, color and style—priced 'way below regular . . . Satin Splendor—Opera Satin—Beverly Satin—Mist Crepe—Crepe Jasmine—Faille Crepe. 39 in.

New Blouse Satins
Lovely satins designed especially for the separate blouse in the most charming new shades—Mayfair, Kit-Kat, Cascades, Pre Catelan, Chateau Madrid, Parchment, Egg Shell. To add a stunning touch to the black dress. $2.50

Colorful Fall Prints
An important item in the fall wardrobe—the frock of printed crepe. New designs and interesting color combinations featuring rich autumn shades. This group is offered at a very special price. $1.65

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Rich New Fall Patterns and Colors
In Lustrous Rayon Flat Crepe

54-in. New Woolens
Sheer Tweeds—Covert Cloths, Rayon Mixed Tweeds, Low Priced at
Well dressed women appreciate the value of woolens this season—here is an opportunity to have a wool frock, suit or coat at very small cost. You'll find just the colors you want. $2.95

Smart Fur Collars
The new or old coat may be transformed into a thing of beauty by the addition of a rich fur collar—Mushroom styles of opossum come in black and colors at this low price—only $11.75. $11.75
Coney, Thibetine and Caracul collars in mushroom style in popular shades are available at modest prices.
—Woolens and Fur Trimmings—Second Floor

Warmth of coloring and richness of design that distinctly says "Autumn" . . . an extra heavy quality with a dull shimmery finish that drapes beautifully meeting the demands of the new silhouette. A low price for this quality. 39-in. $1.69 yd.

Printed Rayons 69c
New fall tweed and plaid patterns—attractive color combinations for smart practical dresses—wide range of colors and designs—low priced. 36-in.

39-inch Rayon Twill Satin 69c
Fine lustrous quality offered at this low price just when you are planning gifts—ideal for making dainty Christmas gifts.

Linen for Gift Making 49c
There are so many attractive gifts you can make from this lovely quality pure linen—bridge sets—luncheon sets—scarfs—guest towels, etc. 36 in. Many colors for selection.
—Wash Weaves—Second Floor

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of September, 1929 .. 173,431
Sunday only average for September, 1929 ... 253,413
Average every day gain over September, 1928 8,912

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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> *Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.*
>
> *—Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

"For every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God." Hebrews iii:4.

NEXT OF KIN

Most of the fear and dread over the fall of stocks is felt by those who have been trying to hold them.

WATCH THEIR SMOKE

We sent 500,000,000 cigarettes to China last month. Maybe they think they are firecrackers. Or do they expect to smoke out the Russians?

PINCH THE WOMEN

Court rules that a woman can be held in custody in civil actions under the same terms as would involve a man—this although there was former exemption in this State. The idea of the judge is that now that the ladies have equal rights under the Constitution they must be conceded the most vital one—the right to get pinched.

MORE TARIFF TALK

Great are the tariff tinkerers. The duty on tea-sweepings was 1 cent a pound, but after much reflection and debate the Senators put them on the free list. This is what they call farm relief. Also the tariff on tannic, gallic and other acids is reduced 2 cents a pound. This is what they call giving it the acid test.

PATRIOTS OR PARTISANS

President Hoover seems to have the old-fashioned idea that a man cannot be a good Republican unless he happens also to be a good citizen. He thinks that parties are means to an end, but unless the ends are just the parties are in bad hands. Some of the politicians are palpably shocked at the Hoover pronouncements, but what can they do about it? There's no fun in sulking.

TOO MANY SOLONS

Under the terms of the new constitution designed for Austria the membership of the National Assembly is reduced to 120 legislators, to represent the various parties still in activity. The tendency of the times is to cut down the membership of lawmaking bodies. The American House of Representatives is positively cumbersome because of its size. With one-third of the present membership there would be twice as much efficiency and action. But there is little chance for a reduction while the politicians are able to raise their voices.

THE ARMY AND NAVY

President Hoover has an honest passion for peace. Now he is trying to bring the American Army and Navy together long enough to play a game of football. For several years West Point and Annapolis have been a good deal farther apart than the mileage shows. In football they cannot agree on eligibility rules and so it is impossible for the boys to play together. The President would blow the cloud away if he could, but he can't waste an executive order on it. It is funny to notice that the Army and Navy can team up almost anywhere but on the gridiron. They ought to take something for that sore feeling.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Another new wrinkle in skyscrapers is being offered. Frank Lloyd Wright is the architect in charge of the idea and a New York church society is going to erect a group of four structures along novel lines by way of introduction. The buildings are described as of ferro-concrete with an outer shell of copper and glass. The cantilever idea governs the construction and support of the floors and there is said to be a saving of 30 per cent in construction costs. Except for the foundation piers the building is all of shop creation and can be assembled on the job with a monkey wrench. There are no masons, bricklayers, carpenters or other workers. The furniture is also of metal. There is no woodwork in the building of any kind. The first structures to be reared will be eighteen stories high and will be wider at the top than the bottom. The exterior finish is all of glass in copper frames. The building will look something like a huge electric light bulb and will give the eyes some modern refreshment. It may not be exactly what the world has been waiting for, but it will be at least worth a squint.

THE GARDEN OF CIVILIZATION

In his Dearborn tribute to Thomas A. Edison, President Hoover has provided food for thought in general beyond the limit of the special occasion. His speech was not only a channel through which the nation could convey its massed appreciation to one of its greatest benefactors, not only a precis of what the world owes to the unremitting labors of its scientists and inventors, but an inspiration to all who are cultivating the fruits and flowers in the garden of civilization.

The greater part of the President's speech was devoted to recounting the blessings of modern life that have sprung from long hours of taut nerves and tense thinking in the workshop, the study and the laboratory.

He showed how interdependent is every link in the chain of electrical progress starting from Faraday's discovery of the law of induced currents. Billions of new-found wealth have been milled from a pedant's experiment which at the time caused scarcely a ripple on the surface of business transactions. Years of painstaking experiments to find a successful process for carbonizing a piece of vegetable fiber have lighted cities around the whole globe with a brilliance never visioned by those but languidly interested in the experimenter or the laboratory.

Without being didactic the President left his hearers to draw conclusions from the life work of such men as Edison of value to the humblest as well as to the most exalted of the large army of Americans, striving often in obscurity and discouragement to propagate some new plant or to improve some old variety in the garden of civilization.

He reiterated the truth that discoveries, inventions, works of genius do not spring to life like Minerva, full panoplied from the brain of Jupiter. He emphasized the fact, not so generally accepted, that the desire for worldly riches, personal aggrandizement, popular applause has never been the motive behind the workers who have left indelible marks on the social and moral progress of the world.

In an age that is speed mad and quick-result crazy, where so many forget that there is no way to shorten the length of a straight line between two given points, it was a very valuable lesson which the President held up in his Dearborn speech for the ambitious to digest that "the labor of a host of men, great laboratories, long, patient scinetific experiment build up the structure of knowledge, not stone by stone, but particle by particle." It was in keeping with his conclusion that civilization is much like a garden whose proper cultivation depends not on spasmodic spurts of a few enthusiasts, but on the methodical care of the gardener who loves and understands the flowers.

How are we to judge the success or failure of the ways and means employed in cultivating this garden leased by God to men for the little span of each individual life? Who are the ones that like Edison are fulfilling their contract and how are they doing it? Is it only by the genius of the magnificent few or is it by the multitudinous small efforts of the unknown many that the garden grows in beauty and usefulness? What is the test? The President answers in the conclusion of his address:

> It is to be appraised by the quality of its blooms. In degree as we fertilize its soil with liberty, as we maintain diligence in cultivation and guardianship against destructive forces, do we then produce those blossoms the fragrance of whose lives stimulate renewed endeavor, give us the courage to renewed effort and confidence of the future.

A Luther Burbank through his exceeding love of plant life may propagate a new berry or potato or a finer variety of dahlia or cactus. But hundreds of thousands in gardens and fields reaching from ocean to ocean must cultivate these new creations before the world at large can benefit from his genius. A Washington or a Lincoln may sow new seeds of liberty in the soil of the garden of humanity, but millions must cultivate and fertilize the plants before the world can glory in the quality of its blooms. A Christ may be the landscape gardener, but the man with the hoe must still keep the weeds from choking the flower beds.

In the Garden of Civilization there is a place and a job for every cultivator, and its productiveness is the result of the total effort.

AS TO MR. SHULER

The Los Angeles Times will enter into no controversy with Rev. R. P. Shuler. It has commented in the past, and will comment in the future, if occasion requires, on his collisions with official authority, but for the rest it will leave him to find his own level, confident that the good sense of the community is sufficient to take care of the situation.

Abuse from those with whose schemes against the public interest The Times has interfered is no novelty to The Times. A few years ago there was a man named C. C. Julian. He also had a radio and he used it constantly to hurl billingsgate at The Times and its publisher in very much the same vein as that employed by Mr. Shuler and for very much the same reason—because The Times opposed his devices for deceiving the public and exposed the falsity of his charges against public officials. Julian had no magazine; instead, he was wont to publish hundreds of thousands of copies of a sheet which he called "The Truth," a large part of each issue of which was devoted to abusing The Times and the rest to attacks upon public officers who disagreed with him. Julian also had a public following—for a while.

Where is C. C. Julian now?

If any agency with a regard for the facts and a sense of duty to the public should be misled into engaging in a personal controversy with Mr. Shuler, it would find itself at a disadvantage. It would try to be fair; to weigh its words. Mr. Shuler is under no such restraint. He will seize any wisp of rumor and go soaring off on it like a witch on a broomstick, without apparent compunction for the damage he may do to the community. His perversions of fact are so frequent it is difficult to believe they are not deliberate. His inferences from actual fact are of the wildest; his inferences from perverted fact pass all bounds. Let anyone hand Shuler a toy balloon of suspicion, and he will expand it into a Zeppelin and start off on a bombing expedition.

Mr. Shuler's hysterical chattering can do The Times no harm. In fact, if The Times can supply a target for this common scold which will keep him busy and divert his ranting from other directions in which he has demonstrated his ability to do wanton damage, The Times considers it will be doing the community a service.

EUROPE RESURGENT

Every little while one reads dispatches vaguely setting forth the comeback of Europe in a financial way. Then again these reports are challenged by economic writers who are long on statistics and short on optimism. But now comes R. M. Stephenson of the Department of Commerce in a comprehensive review of European budgets, most of which have lately been balanced. Mr. Stephenson sums up his report with the statement that "the economic recovery of Europe within the last few years is strikingly reflected in the present position of European finances." Stability, he declares, has taken the place of instability.

That the leading nations of Europe are still paying the cost of war is seen in the statement that expenditures for debt service in proportion to general expenditures have increased for Great Britain from 12.3 to 45.3 per cent, for France from 18.7 to 48.8 per cent. But the expenditures for defense are still more significant by their contrasts. Germany spends $142,500,000 annually for that purpose, while France spends $523,200,000, Britain $563,300,000, Russia $393,400,000 and Italy $256,400,000.

As to the budgets, Russia has the largest deficit—$297,000,000—a little more than 10 per cent of the total revenue. Austria, Finland, Greece and the Irish Free State report deficits of about the same percentage. The nations are bravely struggling to decrease their burdens, as indicated by the statement that their debts are "steadily declining through heavy amortigation payments." Britain is paying off $279,800,000 a year. She is doing this by heavy taxation of her people and through the payment into her treasury of large installments on war debts due from other countries.

It will be many years before the war debts are extinguished, but it is satisfactory to note, so far as our country is concerned, judging from present indications, that we need no longer apprehend the failure of Europe to settle all its enormous indebtedness to us.

THE KISSING GAME

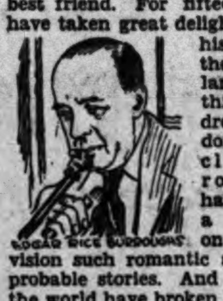
The Kansas Board of Health has issued a set of kissing regulations as sanitary suggestions to nurses and teachers. They are not exactly denouncing this amorous exercise, but they sound several notes of warning. The first one is rather unimportant. It says that one should not kiss in crowds. Kissers seldom do. They get as far away from the crowd as they can. The regulations say that there must be plenty of fresh air. This is the prime necessity. Do your kissing in the wide open spaces and all is well. The rules, however, provide for certain social contingencies. They say that if a person is at a party where postoffice or Copenhagen is being played the kissers should take pains to gargle their throats frequently. The authors of the rules must have made some study of the movies for they wind up with the mandate that if you feel all in after kissing or being kissed take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts. Nurses will kindly stow their first-aid kits with mustard plasters. Possibly from a sanitary viewpoint it is well to have rules and regulations to govern our osculation, but the chances are that on the first opportunity the laws will be forgotten or overlooked. But if kissing should only be indulged in the pure fresh air of the open it will again be noticed that the game seems to be made for Southern California. Once more we score.

The Lee Side o' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS might be called the literary critics' best friend. For fifteen years they have taken great delight in ridiculing his "Tarzan of the Apes" and its large family of thirty-one children. One London critic declared Burroughs must have the mind of a child, as no one else could vision such romantic and wildly improbable stories. And others all over the world have broken into print with similarly unkind assertions. In fact, if it weren't for such writers as Burroughs, some literary critics never could break into print.



And so great has been the influence of their criticisms that up to date "Tarzan" has only been translated into sixteen foreign languages, including Arabic and, of course, the well-known Scandinavian. All the other best sellers of fifteen years ago have faded and gone like the last rose of summer and "Tarzan" is left blooming alone. It still brings in a goodly revenue twice a year, has been reprinted and reprinted and now is being condensed into a "strip" for more than seventy-five big newspapers.

Never Saw a Jungle

This author of one of the greatest jungle stories ever written never saw a jungle, except, possibly, a few glimpses of the jungle of Chicago. He was born in the Windy City in 1875 and developed his romantic imagination as a department manager for Sears Roebuck & Co. Then, however, instead of going into the advertising department, he tried gold mining in Oregon, was a cowboy in Idaho, a soldier in Arizona and a policeman in Salt Lake. He returned to Chicago in 1912 as a department manager for A. W. Shaw & Co., the publishers of that highly romantic magazine, System. And then, for relaxation, he spent his evenings and Sundays writing "Tarzan of the Apes," the story of the orphaned baby of an English nobleman who was stolen by a fierce tribe of apes and grew to manhood thinking himself only a freakish and unusual ape, speaking their "language" and living their life. Then he is again thrown into contact with Europeans, the call of blood proves stronger than the habits formed by environment, human instincts more noble than those of most men and women reared in an environment of culture inspire him to heroic deeds and magnanimous sacrifices, and in both West Africa and Europe his life is one of thrilling adventures and breathless suspenses.

We summarize the story because, a movie having been made of it, countless people have it all wrong.

Makes No Pretenses

Ten years ago Burroughs bought the Otis ranch at Reseda, which he has renamed Tarzana. He doesn't try to produce much on the ranch except two novels a year, but that crop never fails. His office is a pretty cottage shaded by a huge black walnut tree, on Ventura Boulevard. As we entered it, the first things which caught our eyes were book-lined walls; the next, huge bearskin rugs and a great tigerskin draped over a table.

"Did you shoot these?" we asked.

"I brought them down," he replied, with charming and disarming frankness, "not with one volley, but with one volume. They're gifts from Tarzan admirers. I'm really too fond of animal life to be much of a hunter. I carry a gun while riding about the ranch, but only because I'm my own ranger. I wouldn't use it, but it makes me look official. There are coyotes and rabbits and birds on this ranch which know me by sight and won't take flight at my approach. Every morning I take a long ride on my horse, the Senator, often getting off to walk a mile or two for exercise. Then I strip to the waist and take a sunbath while I plot my day's work, and then come here and speak it into a dictaphone. I don't pretend to be literary—don't want to be. I just write for a living and enjoy it. It gives me more freedom than any other occupation would. I can work when and where and how I want to, live where I want to and write what I want to. I don't want to write stories to make people think, but merely to give them relaxation. I'm satisfied to let them think for themselves."

The Birth of Tarzan

"How did you happen to write 'Tarzan'?"

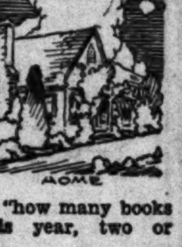
"I've been asked that hundreds of times and ought to have a good answer thought up by now, but haven't. I suppose it was just because my daily life was full of business, system, and I wanted to get as far from that as possible. My mind, in relaxation, preferred to roam in scenes and situations I'd never known. I find I can write better about places I've never seen than those I have seen."

"Have you traveled much since winning success?"

"Yes, indeed. With my two sons, I've traveled all over California. With a bed-wagon trailer hitched to our car, we've had some great trips about this State. We have three children, a married daughter, a 20-year-old boy at Pomona and a 16-year-old boy in the Van Nuys High School. We're prouder of them than of all my books. They're fine children and they were reared on 'Tarzan.' I couldn't keep them from reading it. They almost know some of the books by heart. So I feel sure the books won't do youngsters any harm. My boys and I love to work together, too. We have a workshop in which we make lots of things and an old truck in which we go up into the hills and bring down gravel and stones from our quarry. I always write in riding togs and most of the time wear clothes suited to outdoor work or play."

Grown-Up Fairy Stories

Burroughs has the bald head of a business man, but the fine figure of a conditioned athlete. He is devoted to his family and affable to everyone, but most of the time he prefers to be alone, carried by his imagination to realms he has never seen or even realms that never were on land or sea. He enjoys every day's work, for what is he doing but telling grown-up fairy stories to himself? And so he lives most pleasantly and does so much work he can hardly keep track of it.



"How many novels have you written this year?" we asked, as we were leaving. He thought a minute, then turned to his secretary.

"Ralph," he said, "how many books have I written this year, two or three?"

NICARAGUA CANAL

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT

We learn with genuine interest that after the lapse of thirty years provision has been made by the United States government for resuming surveys along the route of the proposed canal across Nicaragua. Older readers will readily recall the controversy that raged for a number of years over the relative merits and demerits of the Panama and Nicaragua routes.

The Walker Commission, after a thorough study from 1899 to 1901, reported favorably on the Nicaragua project; and for a time this seemed to have the better of the argument. In 1901 the Isthmian Canal Commission estimated that a canal by the Panama route would cost approximately $250,000,000 (including reimbursement of the French) while the Nicaragua project would cost about $60,000,000 less. Subsequent estimates for the Nicaragua canal have sometimes run as high as a billion dollars—though this may be regarded as an extreme figure.

A very cogent explanation of the present interest in a second interoceanic waterway via the Nicaragua route, which has long been contemplated as a possibility, lies in the prospect—by no means purely hypothetical—that the Panama Canal is facing the prospect of sometime becoming overcrowded and hence incapable of accommodating the increasing volume of traffic. The commercial business of the waterway has been doubling approximately every five years since its opening. Assuming the continuance of approximately the same increase, the maximum capacity may be reached within a single decade more, indicating clearly the importance of taking immediate steps to prepare for what the future seems clearly destined to hold in store.

Not only economic considerations but diplomatic and military as well indicate the far-reaching significance of the Nicaragua canal project, as is quite obvious from a glance at the map. In the unwelcome event of international strife—it is pointed out—"the blocking of the Panama Canal by bombs dropped from aircraft could effectually separate the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and place the United States in war time in a position similar to that of 1898, when the battleship Oregon made her historic voyage down the west coast of South America, through the Strait of Magellan and up the east coast to the Caribbean." From every standpoint, even assuming the early completion of feasible improvements to the Panama Canal, there is urgent need for the early consideration of the construction of a second interoceanic waterway of sound and generous proportions.

The great advantages, not only to the United States, but to the international trade of the world, of the more northerly waterway are quite obvious; and they must appeal to traders and commercial entrepreneurs of Southern California with particular force. A canal across Nicaragua will open a route for vessels from Atlantic or Gulf ports to northern points on the Pacific that will be 343 statute miles shorter than now available via the Panama Canal. In the item of time alone this will be a saving of from two to three days for each trip. Since the expense per sea day is about $500 for an average cargo, it is readily seen that savings amounting to huge sums of money will be achieved by virtue of the shorter course. And since Los Angeles is the nearest American port of major importance to the proposed canal on the Pacific side, the two or three days saved will be seen to bear a correspondingly higher ratio to the total number of sea days of vessels to and from the ports on the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico.

The most recent plans for a complete Nicaragua canal call for a route of 183.66 miles from Greytown on the Atlantic side to Brito on the Pacific, slightly north of west, with two series of four locks each east and west of Lake Nicaragua, which is 110 feet above sea level. The difficulties presented by actual construction will probably be less serious than those encountered in building the Panama Canal—and best of all, the route presents no health problems that will be at all comparable.

In a recent address on the subject Senator Edge of New Jersey gave it as his judgment "that we shall require two interoceanic arteries most urgently in the not distant future, if we are to cope adequately with the increasing imports of our manufactured products alone by the South and Central Americas, as well as by our Territories, the new China and the rest of the Near West. To delay too long in building the Nicaragua canal would invite the risk of hampering our future industrial, commercial and agricultural interests."

CHURCHES COMBINE

One of the most important events in Scotch history for many years took place in Edinburgh when the two leading Presbyterian churches, the Established Church and the United Free Churches, were amalgamated. The occasion was celebrated in the Scottish capital by elaborate ceremonies, including a procession of church dignitaries through the street. Only the "Wee Frees," a strict sect, remains outside the larger Presbyterian fold.—[The Pathfinder.

Golf architects are experimenting with grasses from all parts of the world, trying to find the very best for use on greens. So far the best grass seed for the purpose is found in Rhode Island and Oregon.

W. B. J.

The man with the hoe nowadays doesn't get as far as the man with the hokum.

A NEW RELIGION?

By The Foothill Philosopher

Along with the establishment of a so-called new religion, "Humanism," Harry E. Barnes brings out a book entitled, "The Twilight of Christianity." At a meeting of the First Humanist Society in New York Dr. C. F. Potter conducted services without a prayer and without a mention of God. The first article of the Humanist creed is "I believe in man."

Mr. Barnes declares that what is needed today in religious fields is "a wrecking machine which will clear the ground of the archaic intellectual and institutional debris which has been accumulating for more than 5000 years."

One wonders why Mr. Barnes does not state exactly how long this "debris" has been accumulating and why, also, he fails to give the reason and cause of the origination of said "debris."

"There cannot be the slightest doubt that religion has produced more suffering and misery than it ever has relieved or eliminated," the author is quoted as saying.

The ideas of Mr. Barnes and of Dr. Potter are neither new nor startling. Humanism is one of the world's oldest religions while many of the basic principles of Christianity are older than the Founder of the Christian system and are ineradicable from human consciousness.

Whatever may be said of the failure of cults and creeds, churches and theological systems, the fact remains that religion has been the foundation of man's greatest happiness and peace of mind, as well as the inspiration of humanity's outstanding achievements in the realms of science and art.

Take the transcendental, the mystical element out of religion and religion quickly degenerates into an ethical system that is lacking in the essence which should preserve it. Take from the mind the love of mystery and sentiment dies in giving birth to a heartless intellectualism. Rob man of his belief in immortality and "life is left a desert waste with only the new-made graves of faith and hope."

"A solemn murmur in the soul tells of a world to be, as travelers hear the billows roll before they reach the sea."

Even pagan gods are better than no gods, and the individuals and nations that have forgotten their gods or their Deity, lured away by the fallacy of pure humanism, invariably have deteriorated, finally losing even those humanistic principles for love of which they deserted their deities.

The greatest characters of history, even exclusive of renowned spiritual teachers, always have been those who had faith in a life and purpose as power beyond the confines of this material world and beyond the cognition of the senses. Even Nietzsche, commonly held to be the archenemy of Christianity, expressed his disgust for the human race because of the fact that man refuses to progress beyond that which he is to something better, to use himself as a bridge to something "beyond man."

The first article of the Humanist creed is "I believe in man."

It is as if a caterpillar should say, "I believe in caterpillars—therefore, I shall start a cult and call it caterpillarism."

However, in the caterpillar there are potential wings, although he knows it not. In man, also, there are wings, wings of will and thought and faith by use of which he one day shall evolve pinions that shall carry him into the spiritual empyrean, just as his thought and labor have furnished him with wings to carry his physical body through uncharted regions of space.

JAMES WARNACK.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Machine Shop?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

In order that untrained men may put themselves into a position where they may be assured of steady and well-paid work the Metropolitan Evening High School, on Venice Boulevard, between Hill street and Grand avenue, offers a free class in machine-shop work to all men above 18 years of age. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in room 122 and is taught by a journeyman machinist who can advise students about securing work in or near Los Angeles.

No previous training is necessary to enter this class. Conditions are just as in any commercial shop, and advanced students may practice on certain kinds of work for which they find the need. There is no age limit, and even elderly men of good health, hopeful dispositions and determination have trained in the evening public schools for positions of respect and monetary reward.

According to a report from the University of Nebraska, a survey of farms of that progressive State shows that 13,000 are electrified and there are thirty uses for electricity on each farm, kitchen work, household work, poultry-house lighting, feed grinding, etc., besides the radio and telephone.

W. B. J.

The avocado or alligator pear originally came from South America. It has been called butter pear, vegetable marrow, midshipman's butter, palta and aguacate, but "avocado" is the name most used at the present time.

W. B. J.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

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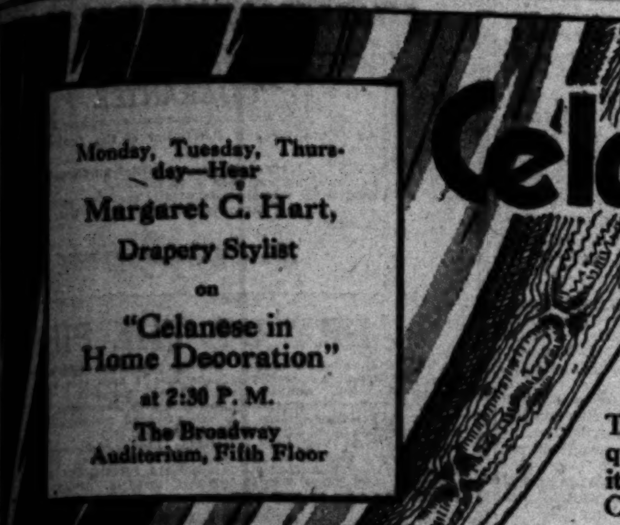


Monday, Tuesday, Thursday—Hear
Margaret C. Hart,
Drapery Stylist
on
"Celanese in Home Decoration"
at 2:30 P. M.
The Broadway Auditorium, Fifth Floor

Celanese for the Home!

the marvelous modern fabric—lovely as if spun by fairies for the bridal of the Fairy Queen—is as practical as beautiful. The choice of famous American home decorators for town and country houses, Celanese is equally suitable for the small home. Celanese drapery fabrics will be specially priced at The Broadway all this week. Come! . . .

The unusual fastness of the colors of Celanese—the richness of its colors, its graceful draping qualities—the fact that it does not curl, making weights unnecessary—that dirt does not cling to it—that rain and fog do not harm its color or its texture—these practical advantages make Celanese the ideal drapery fabric for Southern California!

Celanese for Glass Curtains

The exquisite transparency of this group of Celanese drapery fabrics and the loveliness of the pastel shades from which you may choose suggests all sorts of new decorative effects possible. Wash them as you would your best silk lingerie. See the demonstration, "How to Launder Celanese," Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — Drapery Department. Attend the lectures in the Fifth Floor Auditorium—given by Miss Hart, Celanese Drapery Stylist.

Celanese Voile,
$1.00 yd.
Forty inches wide. Looks like silk voile, wears far better. Champagne, rose, peach, lilac, gooseberry.

Celanese Ninon,
$1.39 yd.
Effect of silk chiffon. Easy to work with—40 inches wide. Rose, champagne, maize, peach, lilac, gooseberry.

Figured Ninon,
$1.69 yd.
Exquisite self-toned figure woven in! Width 40 in. Rose-beige, sunlight, beige-tan, champagne.

Celanese for Overdraperies

Crisp Celanese taffeta—lustrous Celanese satin—rich Celanese permanent finish moire—overdraperies of practical beauty and limitless possibilities in home decoration. Beautiful as silk, much less expensive!

Celanese Taffeta
$1.59 yd.
Only pure dye and pure thread, *without any filling*, are used. 40 inches wide! Blue, rose, lilac, rose-beige, maize.

Celanese Dracella
$1.75 yd.
"Dracella" looks and behaves like a satin. Lilac, maize, champagne, rose, peach, gooseberry. 50-inch. An exquisite fabric.

Celanese Moire
$2.95 yd.
The charming moire (finish and design) is permanent! Width, 40 inches. Dubarry, pistache, maize, lilac, Nattier blue, peach.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

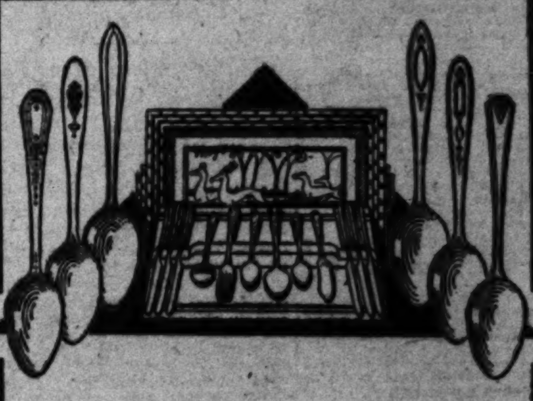
Choose Christmas Gifts Now

Pay Only **25%** Down

—and your gifts will be held until December 18

Here is a special service for early gift shoppers at The Broadway. Choose now while stocks are fresh and complete, and before the inevitable shopping rush later on.

Just pay 25% now, and you need not make any more payments until you receive the merchandise.



Monday is the last day of

Community Plate Club Plan

$2 Down

Balance equal monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

The Club Plan enables you to secure that new silver you've been wanting, and to do so without any strain on the family budget. Selections up to $50 with only $2 down. Nationally known Community plate, with its 50-year guarantee. Flatware in six patterns, including the new Deauville. Also lovely serving dishes in four patterns . . . ideal gifts!

Partial Shopping List

26-pc. service for 6, with tray	$36.50
34-pc. service for 8, with tray	$48.00

Teaspoons, set of 6	$4	Gravy ladles, ea.	$3.00
Dinner knives, 6 for De Luxe stainless steel.	$14	Soup spoons, 6 for	$8
Cocktail forks, 6 for	$5.50	Dinner forks, 6 for	$8
Butter spreaders, 6 for	$6.50	Salad forks, 6 for	$7.50
		Sugar spoons, ea.	$1.25
		Butter knives, ea.	$1.25

Silverware—Street Floor.

Sale! Venetian Mirrors

A Special Feature!

Only 150

$5.25

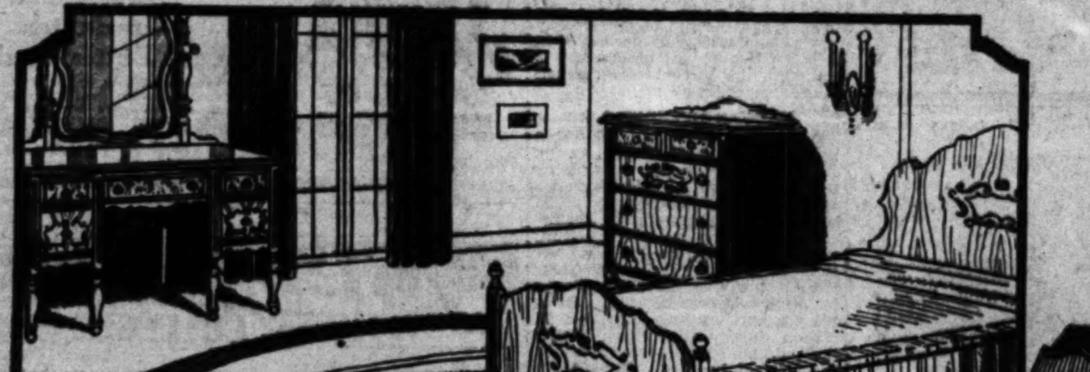
re is a value of outstanding importance to every home owner. Beautil Venetian Mirrors artistically ted by skilled craftsmen. French ate bevelled in four different styles. One for either upright or oblong. Think of getting a 16x26 mirror of this ize for only $5.25.

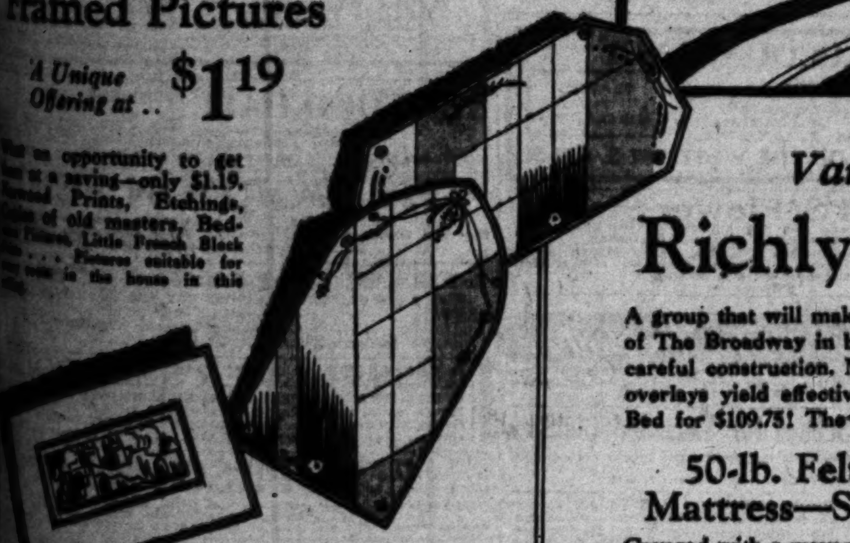
Framed Pictures

A Unique Offering at .. $1.19

W an opportunity to get m at a saving—only $1.19. ored Prints, Etchings, ies of old masters, Bedm Pictures, Little French Block . . . Pictures suitable for y room in the house in this .

—Mirrors and Pictures—Seventh Floor





Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Bed—in

Richly Grained Walnut Veneer

$109.75

A group that will make you proud of your bedroom! Worthy of The Broadway in beauty of line—in ornamental detail—in careful construction. Maple fronts on topdrawers and maple overlays yield effective contrast. Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Bed for $109.75! The Dresser to match, $49.75 additional.

50-lb. Felted Linters Mattress—Special Value!

Covered with a woven stripe tan color ticking. Finished with 4-row side stitching. Buy a comfortable mattress for less! **$11.95**

99-Coil Double-Deck Spring—Specially Priced!

Helical tied at top, wire tied at center. Cone-shaped springs of steel, oil tempered. Gray enamel finish. **$9.95**

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Junior Lamps Complete

Priced Remarkably Low!

$15.95

Lovely new lamps and decorative shades tomorrow—complete at $15.95. The woman who is critical will appreciate the art which has gone into their making. Tailored or tubular fringed and pleated georgette shades . . . trimmed with fancy art braids . . . on beautiful standards of metal with very attractive bases.

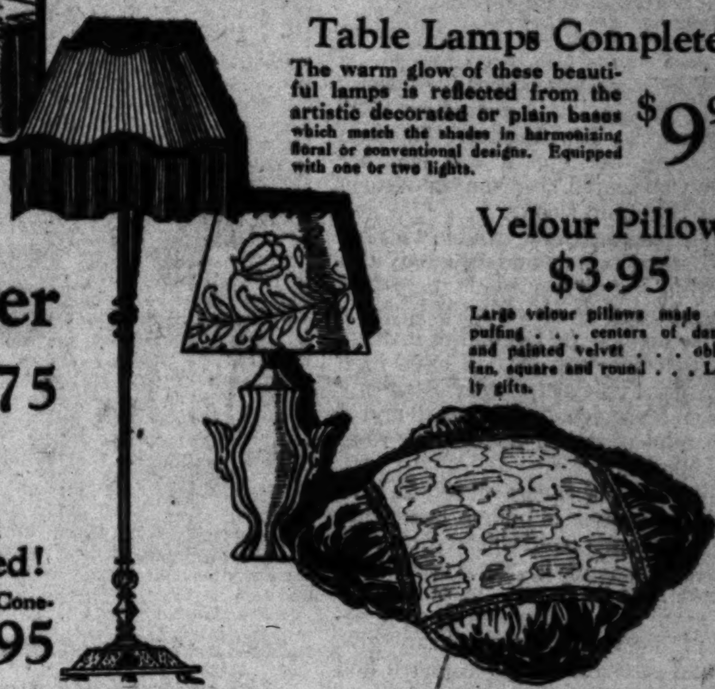
Table Lamps Complete

$9.95

The warm glow of these beautiful lamps is reflected from the artistic decorated or plain bases which match the shades in harmonizing floral or conventional designs. Equipped with one or two lights.

Velour Pillows
$3.95

Large velour pillows made with puffing . . . centers of damask and painted velvet . . . oblong, fan, square and round . . . Lovely gifts.



Lamps and Pillows—Seventh Floor.

Satin Covered Wool Comforter

Exceptionally Low Priced for Monday

$19.50

comforter filled with pure lamb's ool and covered with rich satin, elaboraterolled stitched and finished with corded ge. Reversible colors—choice of several ly shades.

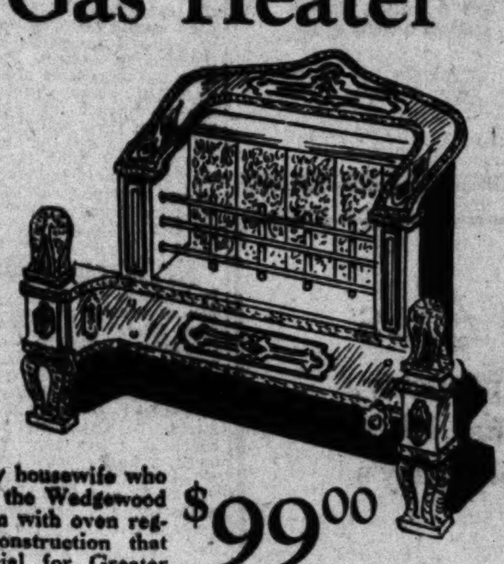
—Bedding—Second Floor.

Special! Radiant Gas Heater

10-Glower Size! $13.75 Brass Finished Model!

This Heater Is Exclusive At The Broadway!

Hundreds of these quality heaters have been sold to satisfied Broadway customers! A model that is a LEADER and at a price that we believe to be unequaled for a heater of this type and construction. Built with heavy fire-clay backwall . . . cast top and base . . . heavy cast burner with air and gas adjustment. Latest style burner that is a gas saver. Specially priced at The Broadway, $13.75.



Ivory and Green Wedgewood Range

$99.00

The "Wedgewood" name stands for quality and is known by every housewife who enjoys her home and cooking. One of the outstanding features of the Wedgewood is that it is an excellent baker. The model offered is full porcelain with oven regulator . . . large size porcelain lined oven . . . heavy weight construction that will give years and years of service. A guaranteed baker! Special for Greater Broadway Day, $99.00. Liberal terms if desired.

—Heaters—Ranges—Basement Balcony

For Smart Modern Kitchens

Sealex Linoleum

Inlaid, a serviceable weight. Spot and stainproof! Greens, orchids, blues, etc. Low-priced! **$1.19 Sq. Yd.**

Embossed Linoleum

Straight-line plain and "marbled" effects. Ideal for bathrooms, "different" bedrooms, studios, shops. **$1.79 Sq. Yd.**

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Sixth Floor.

Wallpaper 12½c

At Monday's low price, choose from tapestry in blended effect and from floral designs—such values! 12½ roll.

—The Broadway—Wallpaper—Seventh Floor.

Lovely hair!

Modern hair dressers add beauty to your hair by graceful lines and contours. It is just as important to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant, rich in color.

Millions of girls and women are doing this at home with the easy help of Danderine. It is so simple to use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair.

Instantly Danderine brings out the natural color of dingy, lifeless hair; makes it more sparkling and lustrous than brilliantine; makes it easy to manage; holds it in place.

The consistent use of Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; tends to make the hair grow long, silky and abundant. Five million bottles used a year!

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

RHEUMATISM?

For relief from rheumatic pains

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

at your druggist. Write for, "The Whole Story" to the Carlsbad Products Company, 120 West 42nd St., N. Y. Dept. C-8.

Buy A Business!

Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of

Times Want Ads

FRUIT GASSING BEATS NATURE

Scientific Romance Here Boon to World

Ripening and Coloring of Products Speeded

Oil Stove Gives Clew That Evolved Process

BY RANSOME SUTTON

A scientific romance, with its worries, illusions and dramatic success, started and culminated in the research laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture at 148 Mission Road.

The characters are Dr. F. E. Denny and Ethylene; he a dark-haired, serious-minded young chemist, fresh from the University of Chicago, she the Cinderella in a hydrocarbon family which lived in kerosene and natural gas. If Paul De Kruif had ever had a hint of this secretive affair, he surely would have broadcast it in Hunger Fighters; for Denny did fight hunger quite heroically in the way civil-service workers do, and he also fought it in an unselfish way.

HOWE GAVE CLEW

The inspiration was a kerosene stove, placed in a car to keep lemons from freezing while being shipped across the country in the winter. When the car was opened, the fruit was found to be in much better condition than the consignees had bargained for. Instead of being hard and green, the lemons were richly ripe and as yellow as gold. The heat from the stove, it was thought, had ripened and colored them. Other stove-warmed cars arrived in like condition, whereas fruit from cars which carried no stoves had to be stored away until nature ripened and colored it.

One of the California packing companies promptly equipped its coloring rooms with steam-heating coils. Instead of turning yellow, however, the warmed lemons stayed green, hard and sour. The packers shook their heads. Heating in houses did no good. It looked as if the lemons had to be taken on a ride and warmed up in transit. The packers took out the coils and told their troubles to Denny.

SECRET DISCOVERED

Bewildered, he went back to the laboratory. Why should heat soften lemons in cars, but not in storage? Perhaps lemons preferred the fumes of burning kerosene to the heat of steam. At length he took a kerosene stove and several crates of lemons into a little dark room, and with the stove and lemons he practically lived—seeing the lemons soften and day by day turn yellow. It was like living in a smokehouse, for the stove smoked and smudged the fruit, yet under the smudge the green rinds grew more and more golden. In five days the lemons were richly ripe, whereas other lemons in the laboratory from the same trees remained green and hard. And it was not the heat of the stove that did it, because lemons in cold corners of the room ripened and yellowed as quickly as those close to the stove. It was the gases in the kerosene, he concluded, which did the trick. He repeated the experiment, with the same result; a small, low-burning kerosene stove—and no other kind of a stove—caused very green lemons to ripen weeks sooner than they would mature on trees or in storage.

FRUIT "GASSED"

If Denny had been working for a packing company, he would probably have commercialized his discovery at once, for its possibilities were enormous; but, being a research chemist of the Department of Agriculture, he proceeded calmly to find out all the facts. From a kerosene stove a number of gases escaped, and he was wondering whether one, or all together, affected the fruit; also if it were the gases which ripened the fruit, the stove and the dangers and the smoke might be eliminated, because the gases could be obtained without the stove. He tried the gases and they performed. Gassed lemons ripened even better when the stove was removed.

The next step was to find out which of the several gases turned the trick. And that took time, for those hydrocarbon gases had to be tried singly. One after another refused to turn the trick—until finally he came to ethylene. Alone, it proved to be the rapid ripener. And it could be bought in cylinders and it was found that a single cylinder contained enough ethylene to color a whole trainload of lemons. The cost of coloring a carload of lemons, for example, figured as low as 18 cents. For, it was found, that one part of the gas in 5000 parts of air worked as well as a larger quantity, and so slight is the gas element that it cannot be detected by the human nose. In such a thin mixture, the amount of ethylene is less than the percentage of carbon dioxide in ordinary air.

NATURE SPEEDED UP

A question arose: Did this rapid ripening injure the fruit? Analysis showed the contrary. Quoting Dr. Edward M. Chace, who has charge of the laboratory: "The ethylene merely hastens the chemical action going on in the fruit, which would produce the same results in a longer time. In citrus fruit it increases the respiration—for fruit does breathe—from 100 to 200 per cent, causing it to give off carbon dioxide that much faster, the outcome being that starch in the cells of the fruit changes to sugar—which is exactly what nature does while ripening fruit in her slower way."

A bulletin, issued from Washington, telling about the process, went over the heads of fruit growers, but scientists took notice. Then an offer of a position in the Boyce Thomson Research Institute, at Yonkers, N. Y., was received by Denny, and it was too tempting for a government employee to refuse. He patented his process, assigned the patent to the department, and resigned.

When Denny was called to other fields, the work, so successfully started, was continued by the chief of the laboratory, Dr. Edward M. Chace, who had watched the experiments from the beginning. Green Japanese persimmons were gassed, or "ethylated," and they likewise softened, took on a roseate color and, more surprising still, lost their puckering astringency. Last season, twenty-five tons of persimmons so treated were sold at fancy prices on the Los Angeles market.

PEARS TREATED

Now pears are being treated for canning purposes.

"For canning," Dr. Chace explained, "pears have to be picked while yet hard and green colored. They are stored in cellars until soft and yellow. Under storage conditions, however, they often ripen unevenly, and have to be sorted several times. It was found that ethylene will soften them quite uniformly in five or six days. Besides saving the storting expense, the canneries find they can depend upon a ready and steady flow of fruit—an important matter in the canning business. Pears picked from the same trees ordinarily will ripen in about fourteen days, whereas ethylene ripens them evenly in less than half the time and gives them a very rich color.

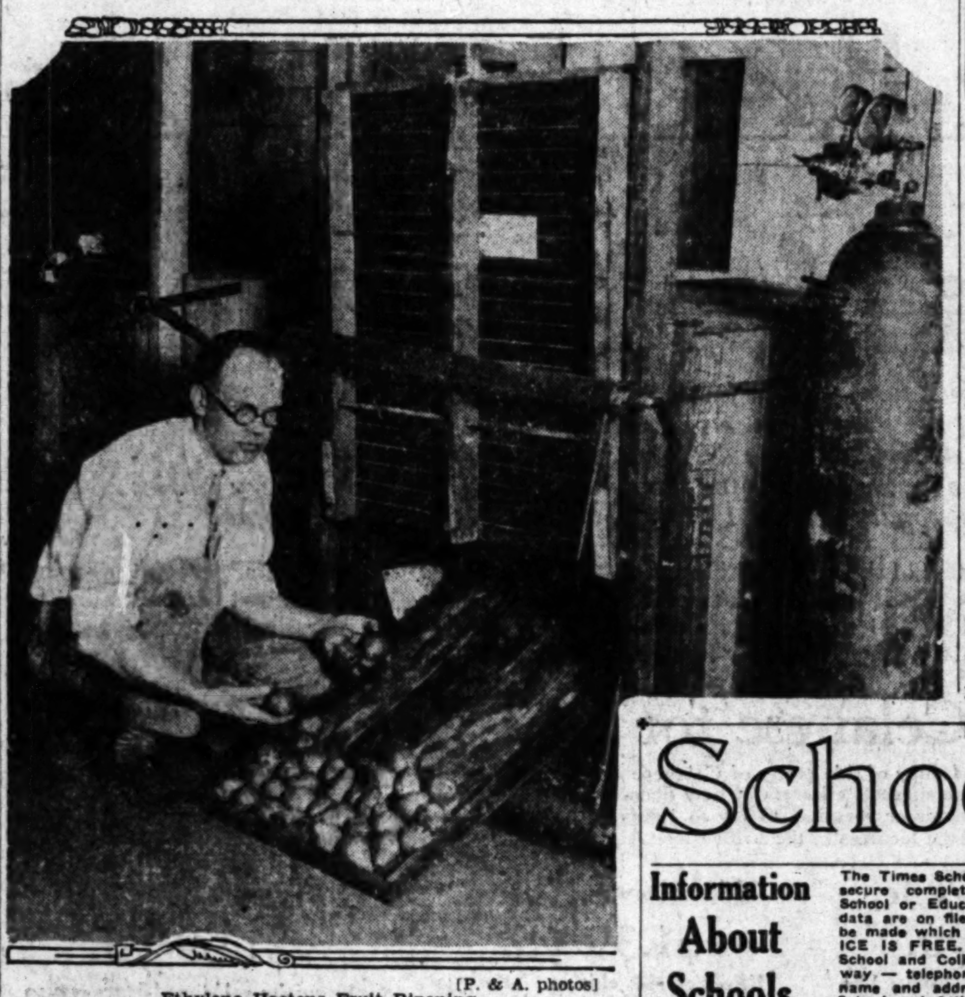
"The same thing may be done with apricots. Some varieties ripen on one side only, and in canneries are difficult and expensive to handle, but forty-eight hours of treatment under gas ripens and colors them uniformly on both sides."

The process now is being applied to tomatoes and celery. Green tomatoes brought into this country from Mexico ripen under ethylene treatment during the journey. Up around Great Salt Lake, in Utah, where so much celery is produced, the growers have become greatly interested in the work of the laboratory. For the outside stalks in a bunch of celery stay green and tough, and are usually thrown away. When the tough stalks yield to the treatment, and laboratory experiments indicate that they do, the whole of the bunch is edible.

EXPERT SENT

Dr. Chace is sending one of his assistants, W. B. Davis, to the Salt Lake celery fields to assist the growers in making a very extensive test under natural growing conditions.

California's Sunshine Bows to Chemical Rival



[P. & A. photos]

Ethylene Hastens Fruit Ripening

Photo shows W. G. Sorber, junior chemist, examining tray of pears which are being gassed.

Orchestras for Business Men Formed Here

In the belief that there are many talented amateurs in music among the business and professional men of Los Angeles, a new orchestra of symphonic proportions has been organized, to be known as the Los Angeles Business Men's Orchestra. Rehearsals are being held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the La Conte Junior High School auditorium, 1316 North Bronson avenue.

Robert A. Shepherd, a leading member of the Philharmonic Orchestra is directing the new organization. Fifty-one players reported at the first rehearsal. Dr. Albert C. Vieille is president; L. M. Bardet, vice-president, and Robert Alter, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors includes these officers and S. S. Bennett, A. D. Buckley, Dr. Simon Jesberg and Richard N. Loucks, Jr.

The success attending a similar organization in Chicago was the inspiration for the Los Angeles organization. In the midwestern city the business men have an organization of 100 instruments and it is so popular that the waiting list now numbers 200. It has been in existence for eight years and its limited public appearances are of considerable social importance.

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FOR

Hemorrhoids

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Part V

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ADIO SET-UP DEFENDED AS YEAR OF TRIAL ENDS

eral Commission Confident Its Allocation Has Been Justified by Benefits Obtained

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

first twelve months of operation under the allocations put into effect by the Federal Radio Commission on 11, 1928, is drawing to a close, and members of that convinced that time has proven the wisdom of their

it is admitted that conditions still are far from ideal, for radio set owners in congested portions of the where the greatest difficulty from interference was suf- the former set-up, to obtain clear and undistorted from a number of stations, and it is possible for people any part of the United States to obtain several without difficulty.

still believe that there many stations on the air, in those channels where necessary to herd large in order that all may be

DISCOURAGED

remains that the num- be reduced materially al- originally it was anticipat- many broadcasters, dis- with their inability to gain allocations, would shut up have done so, and those gone are more than offset new ones who have been

was as necessary to of the radio indus- constant scrapping of old the introduction of new to the welfare of the au- according to Harold A. commissioner for the fifth both cases he points out, inconvenience results to cer- of the public, but the highly beneficial to the a whole.

CASE PENDING

the present set-up will is still something There is still con- opposition to the cleared which are said to be dis- is that a few selected given choice assign- exclusive wave lengths number of other sta- compelled to make such use of limited time and a number of channels larger.

also pending in the which may eventually as to restrict the authority, particularly which involves WGY, now Supreme Court.

those members of who were in office believe that conditions better than they had been even if not perfect, the arrangement now exist- superior to the chaotic situation when the commission was called into being.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—KPSN—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

ALHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1230 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 5 to 6; Baptist, 6 to 8.
KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.
KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.
KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.
KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

8 to 11 a.m.
KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Church Federation at 10.
KNX—Records and studio music at 9.
KFWB—Phonograph records at 8:30.
KHJ—Studio, 9; with KFRC, 10.
KMTR—Orchestra and Frolic.
KTM—Records; I.B.S.A. to 10.

11 a.m. to 12 noon
KEJK—Phonograph records.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KPSN—Services.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.
KEJK—Phonograph records.
KHJ—Services to 12:30; string trio.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio; I.B.S.A.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KTM—Organ at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.
KEJK—Church of Jesus Christ, L.D.S.; choir at 3.
KFI—S. F. orchestra at 2:30; Anglo-Persians orchestra, 3:30.
KHJ—News reel to 2:30; records; Art Fadden, 3:15.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Park Board program.
KTM—Studio; band at 2:30.

4 to 6 p.m.
KEJK—Music to 5.
KFI—Studio; N. Y. at 5:15.
KHJ—Records to 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; trio, 5; Kahn's Orchestra, 5:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Roberts Band; church, 4:30.
KTM—Records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.
KFI—New York, 6:15; Pasternack's Orchestra; Guiseppe De Luca, baritone.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Theater of the air.
KMTR—String players.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.
KFI—Goldkette's Orchestra and others.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Song recital; symphony.
KNX—Luboviski Trio.

8 to 9 p.m.
KFI—Moore's Concert Orchestra.
KFWB—Theater premiere.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Symphony and quartet.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica Band.

9 to 10 p.m.
KEJK—Misha Gegna Trio.
KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Ragtime revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.
KNX—String ensemble.
KTM—Killian, Ariel and others.

After 10 p.m.
KFI—Dance orchestra to 11.
KTM—Crossman and others.
KFWB—Ragtime revue to 11.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—Quartet and organ to 12.

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A-C TUBES
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Police Hunting Baby's Parents

Mystery surrounding the identity of a lost boy baby yesterday inspired the police to ask the public to assist in locating the child's parents. The tiny boy was found alone on a downtown street last Wednesday, and was carried to Central Police Station. Later he was turned over to Policewoman Claudia Proffitt, at the crime prevention bureau, City Hall, where he remained all day.

A few hours after the boy was taken there, a woman who did not give her name called up, inquiring for the lost child. She was elated when told he was in safe hands, and she promised to call promptly to claim the baby. However, she did not call. The baby was sent to the Children's Home Foundling Society, 919 East Twenty-fifth street, where he has remained unclaimed.

One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness

Physical Vigor—Gained in Vivaciousness—Gained a Shapely Figure

—remove the cause! SALTS contain the your body organs, nerves must have to properly.

your vital organs fail to their work correctly—your kidneys can't throw off material—before you you're growing hideous-

half a teaspoonful of SALTS in a glass of every morning in 3 weeks the scales and note how of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any Owl Drug Store (lasts 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic — vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.—[Advertisement.

Los Angeles Times

MEXICAN ROAD SERVICE GROWS

Through Pullmans to Link Los Angeles and Capital

Nogales - to - Guadalajara Trains Doubled

Espee Shows Confidence in Country's Future

Faith not only in the future but in the present conditions in Mexico are reflected in an announcement that the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico will increase its service over its lines from Nogales to Guadalajara, and will inaugurate through Pullman car service from Los Angeles to Mexico City.

H. B. Titcomb, president of the railroad and a familiar figure in transportation circles of Los Angeles for years, made the announcement upon his arrival from his headquarters of the line in Guadalajara. Mr Titcomb is a great enthusiast of Mexico, not only as a field for business expansion from Los Angeles but as a wonderful place for tourists to travel in.

CHANCE FOR TRAVELER

He sees in Mexico a great opportunity for Los Angeles and Southern California to attract the great army of traveled people of means who are constantly looking for something new in the line of travel and entertainment. Fear? Disturbances? Discomfort? Nothing of the sort, says Mr. Titcomb.

And he points to the fact that his railroad feels so reassured as to conditions that it will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in construction replacement work preparatory to increasing its service into Mexico. It is a place to travel in, a place to see with countless wonders and interesting people in addition to being a golden opportunity for Los Angeles and Southern California business men.

"The Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico has dug itself out of the conditions it found itself in at the close of the late revolution and is now completing the repair of 180 bridges on the main line that were burned," said Mr. Titcomb in discussing the new expansion program of service.

LABOR LAW FEARED

"The railroad did not lose heart but rebuilt its structures at great expense, relying upon the ultimate payment of the damages by the government. There has been great apprehension over the threatened passage of the so-called Mexican labor law down there, for there is no question in the minds of directors of Mexican industry that such a law would greatly undermine the confidence of foreign capital and would be a great burden to Mexican and American industry.

"It is reassuring to know and to feel that the Mexican Congress, especially the House of Deputies, will not proceed hastily with this law but are carefully considering it article by article to so modify the provisions that industry in Mexico will not be killed. It is evident that they are awake to the results that severe legislation would bring about.

"In addition to the favorable outlook in this situation, the delay in passing the tariff bill in the United States leads the vegetable growers in Mexico to believe that at least this year's crop will not have any duties imposed upon it.

SIX TRAINS A WEEK

"The resultant feeling of optimism brought the officials of the Southern Pacific of Mexico to an appreciation of the possibilities in not only freight but increased tourist travel into Mexico. The company has decided, therefore, to put on a forty-eight-hour schedule of trains six times a week as against the present sixty-seven-hour schedule three times a week, between Nogales and Guadalajara.

"Also negotiations are under way to inaugurate through Pullman car service from Los Angeles to Mexico City without change en route. This will be all-steel equipment, tying in with the Mexican National Railway. We expect this increased service to begin December 15."

Mr. Titcomb reiterated his views on the wonderful possibilities of bringing people looking for new places to go out West and down into Mexico. Travel down there is safe and comfortable, he said, and remarked that probably not a month has passed but what he has made the trip from Guadalajara up here and back, without harm or being near harm.

MEXICO HERALDED AS TOURIST MECCA

H. B. Titcomb

FANCY OF MEN TURNS TO COLORS

Sterner Sex to Blossom Gaily in the Spring, Says Arbiter of Styles

"Colors in men's clothes will be more daring than ever before, next spring, and all indications are that Los Angeles, the leading playground of the nation, will be one of the first to adopt the new styles." Thus said Arthur K. Robard, general manager of Silverwood's, recently returned from eastern cities.

"Advance style information reveals that light shades of green, blue and brown will be the vogue in colors for men's sport coats and trousers in the spring," said Mr. Rebard yesterday. "Colors will be more daring than ever before and all indications are that Los Angeles will be first to adopt the new styles.

"Styles in men's clothing for this fall are featured by three newly evolved colors—Corona brown, Bacchus and Pyramid gray. The first shade is taken from the color of tobacco, ranging from colorado claro to maduro; the second is based on wine colors, running from reddish to purplish, and the third had its source in the pyramids of Egypt," Mr. Rebard explained.

"Because of this city's popularity as a sport center with men of wealth, many new style trends are developed here," he continued, "and these have been taken particular note of in years past by style scouts and observers. Football games, golf tournaments and other sporting events in Southern California are being watched constantly, with the result that men in all parts of the United States are wearing styles originated in this section."

Mr. Rebard was accompanied on his eastern tour by Joseph S. Barry, manager of Silverwood's clothing department.

Former Realty Dealer Voices Praise of City

Praise of Los Angeles as a marvelous city was voiced yesterday by Myer H. Moss, philanthropist and retired merchant of Chicago, who is stopping at Haddon Hall. Moss recalled his first days in Los Angeles in 1887, when he had a real-estate office at First and Spring streets.

"In those days, Broadway was Fort street, and we had Faith, Hope and Charity streets, of which Hope remains," he said. "I was real-estate agent in the sale of the synagogue on Fort street between Second and Third streets, and protested against selling for $36,000, predicting that Los Angeles one day would have 100,000 population. It had 45,000 then, and they thought I was crazy."

Moss said the Pueblo Indians conferred on him the title of honorary chief for work done to obtain citizenship for the red men.

SIX PUBLIC CONTRACTS ANNOUNCED

Improvements Ordered for City Total $42,671, Says City Engineer's Report

Six public improvement contracts, valued at $42,671.83, were awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, and ten ordinances of intention on various projects were submitted to Council, according to a report yesterday by City Engineer Shaw.

The contracts are for the paving of streets in the Eighty-ninth street and Normandie-avenue improvement district, $13,293.74; sewering of Airdrome street and Curson avenue, $9107.86; ornamental lighting system in East Edgeware Road and Holiday street, $7995; paving of Magnolia Boulevard from Belleaire to Diaz avenues, $5598.88; installation of an ornamental lighting system in Las Palmas avenue from Franklin avenue to Hollywood Boulevard, $5349 and the paving of an alley south of Whittier Boulevard at Indiana street, $1327.35.

The ordinances of intention are for the paving of the Valley View Trail and Cahuenga Trail district, paving and improving the Cross-avenue and Eldred-street district, paving in the Carlton Way and Glencoe-avenue district, paving of One Hundred Eighty-sixth street from Normandie to Western avenues; paving of the Two Hundred Eighteenth street and Halldale improvement district, paving of the Dickens street and Kester avenue improvement district, sewering of York Boulevard, sewering of McDuff street and paving two alleys.

TOUR CONTACT AID OFFERED

Chamber Will Give Mexico Trade Information

Business Expedition List Nearing Close

Trip to Cover Fifteen Cities in Southern Republic

Business men of Los Angeles who have indicated that they will take part in the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Mexico, leaving here a week from today, will be assisted in making contacts for establishing trade with merchants of the neighboring republic by officials of both the commercial and diplomatic offices of the United States in Mexico City, according to word received at the chamber yesterday.

President Shannon Crandall of the chamber said that every assurance for assistance in placing members of the tour party in touch with men and firms they are anxious to meet in Mexico was contained in a letter received from American Consul Dudley M. Dwyre at Mexico City.

PLANS WELL LAID

The chamber's tour is the culmination of weeks of preparation and careful planning between officials of the organization and representatives of the Southern Pacific over whose lines the trip will be made. In view of the fact that this is the first time that the local organization has conducted an excursion to Mexico since the opening of the S. P. extension from the coastal city of Tepic through the mountains to Guadalajara, the trip offers a considerably greater variety of attractions than any previous one.

Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber, who will be in charge of all arrangements in connection with the tour, in co-operation with Henry P. Monahan, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific here, has arranged an itinerary that will give members of the party a comprehensive idea of Mexico and its people, the route traversing the tropical regions of the west coast "tierra caliente" to the great agricultural and mining districts in the central and northern States, and also the tropics of Morelos.

LIST ALMOST FULL

Stops will be made at fifteen of the principal cities with entertainments and receptions being planned for the party in many of these. Two days will be spent in Guadalajara, the second largest city of the country, and the crowning event of the trip will be the six days spent in Mexico City. Leaders of the excursion will be entertained with a banquet during the stay in the capital at which President Portes Gil or a representative and Ambassador Morrow will be guests of the Los Angeles group.

The excursion is now practically sold out, bringing the number in the party to nearly 150 persons. Two drawing rooms are still available on the train, however, according to Mr. Bayer. The party will return to Los Angeles on November 21.

Detweiler Will Adds Residue to His Trust Funds

The residue of A. K. Detweiler's estate, which it is stated will be worth "more than $10,000," was put into a trust fund, where the pioneer capitalist already had placed the rest of his estate, according to the terms of his will, on file yesterday.

Personal property and the decedent's home at 2141 West Adams street, will go to three adopted children, and an interest in 200 acres near Toledo, O., will be turned over to that city for a public park.

Four Reservists Win Promotion

Promotions for four reserve officers of this region were announced yesterday from Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines's headquarters, Ninth Corps Area. The Southland officers promoted are:

Maj. Hal Clark Sanborn, Q.M.C. reserve, 865 Princeton street, Santa Monica, was promoted to lieutenant-colonel, Q.M.C. Reserve.

First Lieutenant Russell Uhl Ingram, field artillery reserve, 1572 Linda Rosa avenue, Eagle Rock, was promoted captain, field artillery reserve.

First Lieutenant Will Lester Tubbs, infantry reserve, 710 North Main street, Santa Ana, was promoted captain, infantry reserve.

First Lieutenant Carl Esaias Tegner, Q.M.C. reserve, 924 Second street, Santa Monica, was promoted captain, Q.M.C. reserve.

NICARAGUA TRIO MAY BE MEN WITHOUT COUNTRY

Will they, too, be forced to ride their ship eternally?

There is no levity in that question for three men who sailed south on the Panama Mail liner Colombia yesterday. They see a possible sequel in real life to Hale's fictional character, Philip Nolan in "The Man Without a Country."

More than a week ago these three men and five comrades sailed north on the Colombia as exiles from their homeland, Nicaragua. Conspiracy was the charge against them, but they declare they were given no trial. Guatemala refused to receive them; Mexico was avoided, and they went to San Francisco seeking refuge.

Five still are at Angel Island awaiting Washington's decision whether to let them enter. But three determined to go back to Corinto and demand their constitutional rights. The line which brought them here is responsible for getting them back, yet the three frankly admit there is no certainty they will not get the same treatment they got before.

If so, back upon the Colombia they will go and thence wherever the ship goes, for there is no evidence any other nation will offer them haven. The practice may be repeated till the men and the ship grow old.

Life aboard the liner would not be unpleasant, they say, except that they have families and business in Nicaragua. Alfredo Rivas was a general under Moncada, now President, in the Bluefields revolt a few years ago. But he now is a rancher and says revolution is the height of folly. Enrique Aviles is a prominent merchant; Fernando Larios, a civil engineer, graduated in Paris.

All admit fostering the Nationalist party, but explain that is merely to merge present parties and eliminate all political strife.

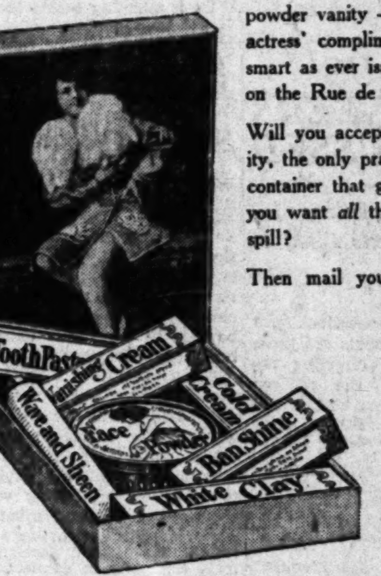
"If to strive to bring peace to my country, restore law, revive prosperity is conspiracy, then we are guilty. It is all they can charge against us," declared Gen. Rivas. "Yet, do we go back to our homes, ride forever on a ship, or get shot? Who knows? We are going back to find out."

Edna Wallace Hopper's

GIFT

To readers of the Los Angeles Times

You Will Receive:
Loose Powder Vanity . Value, $1
Face Powder . Three weeks' supply
Cold Cream . . . Liberal Tube
Vanishing Cream . Liberal Tube
Tooth Paste . . . Ten-day Tube
Wave and Sheen . Liberal Tube
Astringent Cream . Liberal Tube
White Clay . . . Liberal Tube



Vivacious, gay, and generous Edna Wallace Hopper!

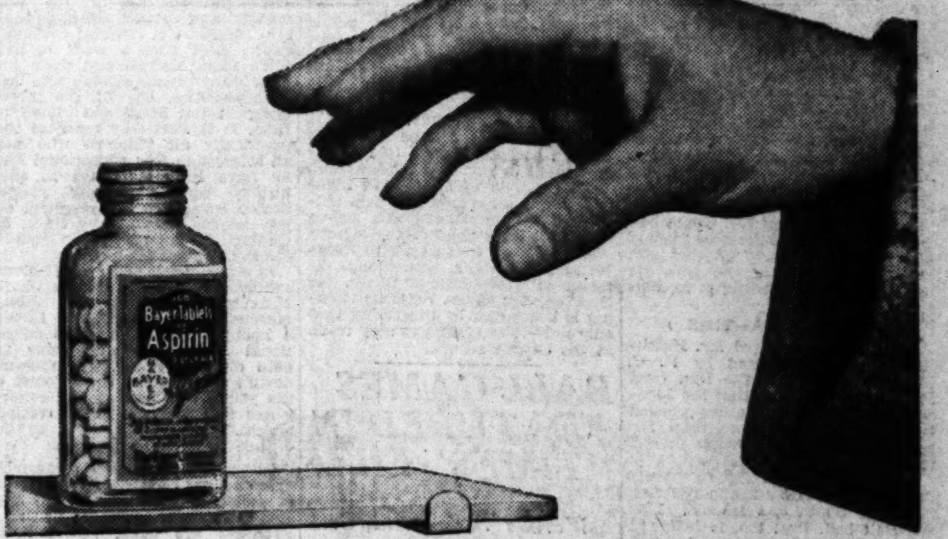
She has given the whole world of women her amazing beauty secrets. Now, she tempts you to try them—with an offer no woman can resist! Are you willing to accept a loose powder vanity — with this famous actress' compliments—its design as smart as ever issued from a jeweler on the Rue de la Paix?

Will you accept this exquisite vanity, the only practical loose powder container that gives *all* the powder you want *all* the time—yet cannot spill?

Then mail your name—now—on the coupon which brings seven other beauty aids Miss Hopper has used to keep her youthful beauty at a grandmother age. *She has been a stage star more than forty years.* Living proof of what these French formulas can do. These super-cosmetics were once an expensive habit. You can thank Miss Hopper that they are available at American toilet counters today, at surprisingly moderate prices.

To help defray the cost of the complete beauty outfit, please enclose fifty cents. The beautiful vanity will be included without added cost—it is Miss Hopper's gift to readers of the Los Angeles Times.

Special Gift-Vanity Offer
Please enclose 50c to help defray cost of complete Beauty Outfit.
Edna Wallace Hopper D-60
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 213-10
Send complete outfit as pictured, and the special [ ] red [ ] green Vanity to
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
NOTE: Do not mistake this for the ordinary offer of meager samples; the beauty case contains liberal packages of everything.



Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as any pain is encountered.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

QUEST FOR BELL ENDS IN VICTORY

Rare Indian Trophy Arrives at Mission Inn

Was Worn by Sacred Bull in New Year Race

Curious Device Added to Famed Collection

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

If a sacred bull from the Dutch East Indies should wander into the Garden of the Bells at Mission Inn, Riverside, it doubtless would be greatly puzzled at the presence there of one of the curious bells worn for many years by those strange animals, in a New Year's ceremonial where the natives of the Island of Bali race belled-bulls for half a mile.

Therein lies the story of a bell-hunt conducted by mail and extending across a span of four long years—a hunt in which DeWitt V. Hutchings, son-in-law of Frank A. Miller, master of the inn, was the principal hunter.

That he succeeded in bringing down his bell at a range of several thousand miles, with an ocean or two intervening, is somewhat of a testimonial of his marksmanship with typewriter and fountain pen, coupled with a generous supply of persistence.

Four years ago, while scanning a copy of the National Geographic Magazine, Mr. Hutchings saw a picture of a row of sacred bulls, all dolled up with their quaint regalia, waiting for the signal to start their New Year's race.

QUEST BEGINS

Each bull wore a fanciful headdress of filagreed metal and tinsel extending between the wide horns. Attached to the yoke was a harness to which a small boy clung while urging the bull for a neck-breaking half-mile heat. Around the bull's neck hung the Bell of Bali, an odd contrivance, three feet long, and eighteen inches wide, with a double wooden clapper. The bell, somewhat oblong in shape, is carven from a single chunk of Kayu Nangka, or breadfruit tree. On the front of the bell is a great deal of artistic carving with gold inlay.

When Mr. Hutchings saw this picture he immediately thought of Mr. Miller and his world-famous collection embracing more than 600 bells from all parts of the world. Without announcing his intention, he set out at once to acquire for Mr. Miller one of these bells from the island of Bali.

He wrote to the American consul at Batavia, Java, and in a few months received a letter from Edward M. Groth, consul at Surabaya, explaining that he would gladly try to obtain one of the bells, but that the Balinese natives had no desire for money and would treasure their bells the more if they thought people of other countries wanted them. Mr. Hutchings mailed a draft for what he thought would be sufficient money to cover all expenses in the matter and waited a year and a half for a reply. It came in the form of an announcement that Mr. Groth had given up the undertaking and was returning the draft.

So the matter was forgotten until a few weeks ago. In the meantime Mr. Groth became so interested in bell-collecting that he went after the Bali bell with grim determination, and a couple of weeks ago Mr. Hutchings received a much-travel-battered crate bearing the coveted relic. A letter followed with the explanation that Mr. Groth had journeyed 800 miles from one island of the East Indies to another and had acquired one of the bells for himself, but was sending it to Mission Inn.

RADIO IDEA—THIS

Since the bell arrived Mr. Hutchings has been advised by R. C. Mitchell, a guest at the Inn, from Palembang, Sumatra, that the Javanese have numerous other wooden bells, notably one made from the cocoanut, which he intends to add to Mr. Miller's collection.

Another important and recent addition to the collection is the Lali from the South Sea Islands. Like the Bali bell, this, too, is hollowed out from a single section of a tree trunk. It is made from hard wood and when properly hollowed and scraped down for tonal effect it is suspended at each end, between two wooden forks, the bases of which rest upon the ground.

The Lali has for centuries been used by the natives of the South Sea Islands and in Africa for transmitting sound signals. This Lali was brought to California and presented to Mr. Miller by Charles R. Kellogg, the "bird man" of Chautauqua and vaudeville fame, who is an expert on sound vibrations.

Mr. Kellogg tells Mr. Miller that the natives, by striking this reverberating wooden gong, are able to communicate signals to others of their tribe at distances of fifty to seventy-five miles, the messages being received in the form of echoes upon similar Lalis which are tuned to respond to the same tone vibrations. It is asserted that in this way, some years ago, the black natives along the west coast of Africa communicated all the way up and down the coast the outcome of the championship fight between Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries.

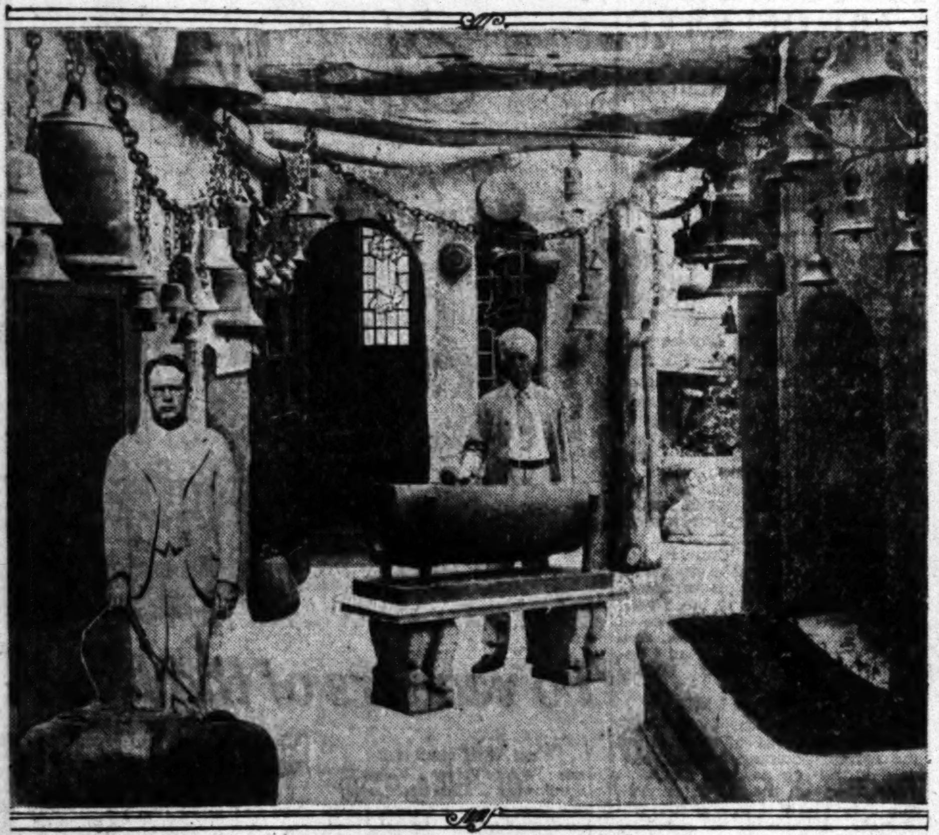
Cast Assembles in Shakespeare Week's Drama

The Shakespeare Foundation, which is completing plans for its initial productions, to be given the week beginning December 2, next, in the Westwood Theater auditorium of the University of California at Los Angeles, is now assembling its cast to appear in "Richard III" and "Merry Wives of Windsor." Joseph De Grasse will supervise and direct the plays.

"The casts will be the most brilliant of any that have appeared in this country for the past two decades," said Mr. De Grasse. "Many new scenic and dramatic effects will be introduced, making the productions outstanding."

R. D. MacLean, who recently returned from a successful engagement in the East with "Merchant of Venice," has been engaged to play Richard and Falstaff. Francis X. Bushman will portray Richmond in "Richard III" and Ford in "Merry Wives." Belle Bennett will be Mistress Ford in the "Merry Wives."

Where Hundreds of Bells 'Jangle Out of Tune'



Part of Mission Inn Collection

In this historic corner of the Garden of the Bells at Mission Inn there are approximately sixty different bells, some being as much as 1200 years old, and all being of historic importance. At left is DeWitt Hutchings with the Bell of Bali; in center is Frank A. Miller, master of the Inn, and owner of the world's largest private collection of bells. He is standing beside the Lali, signaling bell of the South Sea island natives.

RELIGIOUS FIELD NEED DISCUSSED

Vocational Openings for College Students Cited at Meeting Here

Among the newest vocations open to young college students are those having to do with directing religious activities for the modern church. Requirements and remuneration for such positions were discussed yesterday noon by a joint meeting of the Vocational Guidance Association of Southern California and prominent religious workers of the county. Salaries paid religious workers average between $3000 and $4000 a year, it was stated.

Dr. Paul H. Vieth, superintendent of education administration, and Dr. Percy R. Hayward, superintendent of young people's activities, both of the International Council on Religious Education, spoke on the new movement in the public schools to supplement their own work in character building by sending pupils to the churches for an hour each week for more definite religious training.

Along this line Rev. Robert E. Lucey, pastor of the Catholic Church at Long Beach, told of the movement in parish schools, as well as in Catholic institutions of higher learning, to employ teachers outside of the priesthood and sisterhoods to teach some of the classes.

Right in our own city, said Rabbi Maxwell H. Dubin, educational director at Temple B'nai B'rith, the challenge for expert religious training is being met by the ruling that only university graduates may teach in the church school.

BALL GAMES FEATURED IN 'TIMES' FILM

World's Series and Grid Classic Share Honors With Fishing Hound

The 1929 world's series and the annual Navy-Notre Dame football game are but two of the features included in the last two issues of the Times-Universal talking newsreel, currently on view at the Los Angeles theaters. Both these spectacular events in the world of sport are described in colorful detail by the voice of the talking reporter which accompanies each edition of the newsreel.

Another outstanding series of "shots" are those of "Mike" a dog known as the "salmon-hound of Washington." "Mike" lives on the banks of the Elwaha River and the pictures show him lying in wait for a passing salmon, then plunging into the water and diving for his prey and returning to shore with the salmon in his mouth.

Also there is shown the initial test of the working model of the Armstrong Seadrome, designed to serve as a landing field for transoceanic flyers. The contrivance is a raft-like structure and was given its trial in Chesapeake Bay.

Other features of the current editions are views of the latest long skirts from Paris, the funeral of Dr. Stresemann of Germany, Bob Shawkey being inducted as manager of the Yankees, a boy's watermelon eating contest at Oakland, and a prize cow that was milked by a pretty girl in the streets of New York.

FORMS FOR SCHOOL BUDGETS WORKED OUT

A committee of the Public School Business Officials' Association met yesterday at the office of W. E. Record, business manager of the Los Angeles Board of Education, to work out proper forms and classifications for budgets and expenditure reports to the State Board of Education. Walter Morgan, director of statistics of the California State Department of Education met with the committee. Manager Record is president of the association. The committee includes Minor Phillips, Pasadena; Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Santa Ana; Frank E. Searle, Long Beach, and M. P. Saviken, Los Angeles.

STAMP HOBBY AIDS YOUNG

Student Collectors Will Compete for Prizes at Museum Exhibit Next Month

BY ARTHUR L. MACKAYE

Teachers in all parts of the country are just beginning to appreciate the educational value to children of the hobby of postage-stamp collecting. Los Angeles leads the way in showing its practical value through the annual exhibition of postage stamp collections by school children in the grammar and high schools of the city and county, to be held in the junior department of the museum in Exposition Park, beginning November 1 and lasting until December 1, next.

This is the third annual exhibition and there will be many prizes distributed among the students who will compete in five classes of exhibits. Next year, it is indicated, special prizes will be provided for the best essays dealing with the geographical and historical meaning of various stamp issues by the United States and foreign countries, especially in connection with the special commemorative stamps.

SOCIETIES FORMED

In many of the grammar schools and practically all of the high schools and junior colleges there are societies of stamp collectors which meet once a week to hear talks about stamps and their history. Many private schools also have such societies, one of the largest being in the Strickland Home for Boys. It is stated by teachers that practically all children who take an interest in this educational hobby have high standings in their history and geography classes. Stamp collections are practical object lessons along many lines, including the money unit values in different countries, they say.

In announcing the annual stamp exhibition, the Los Angeles Junior Museum states that "the Junior Museum is endeavoring to further a hobby which is of great educational and recreational value for both old and young. The museum desires to recognize the interest of the young collectors and, therefore, prizes will be given in the various classes."

PRIZES OFFERED

Prizes will be given for the most artistic arrangement of the stamps, as well as for "illustrating any subject in history, science or art." Facilities are being provided for mounting the stamps on large cards and every safeguard will be given the stamps while on exhibition. The Los Angeles Philatelic Society also is backing this new departure in education and offering valuable prizes. Individuals are donating prizes for special exhibits.

Probably the most interesting of all the displays will be the stamps commemorative of some particular incident in American history. The first such commemorative stamp was issued by the United States in 1893 to celebrate the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, in connection with the World's Fair at Chicago. Many of these stamps now command quite a premium.

HISTORY IN STAMPS

There have been many commemorative stamps issued in this country recently, many in celebration of the sesquicentennials of such events as the Declaration of Independence and battles of the Revolutionary War. One of the recent ones is a 2-cent stamp celebrating the Battle of Saratoga and surrender of Gen. Burgoyne on October 17, 1777.

Special commemorative stamps issued by the United States since 1893, include the Trans-Mississippi or Omaha issue, 1898; the Pan-American, or Buffalo Exposition, issue of 1901; the Louisiana Purchase, or St. Louis Exposition issue, 1904; the Jamestown Exposition issue, 1907; the Lincoln Memorial issue, 1909; the Alaska-Yukon, or Seattle Exposition issue, 1909; the Hudson-Fulton issue, commemorative of the first steamboat launched on the Hudson River, 1910; the Pan-Pacific or San Francisco Exposition issue 1912-'15; 3-cent stamp showing the "Goddess of Victory and Flags" in celebration of the winning of the World War, 1919; the Pilgrim Tercentenary, or landing of the Mayflower pilgrims, 1920; Huguenot-Walloon Tercentenary, 1924; issue commemorating the battles of Lexington and Concord, 1925: the Norse-American issue, also of 1925; the Sesquicentennial issue, 1926; also the John Ericson Memorial and the Battle of White Plains issues of 1926; the Vermont Sesquicentennial or Battle of Bennington issue, 1927 also the Battle of Saratoga, 1927; the Valley Forge issue, showing Gen Washington at prayer, 1928.

Another interesting commemorative issue which promises to be in demand among collectors is the surcharged stamps marked "Hawaii—1778-1928," celebrating the discovery of Hawaii by Capt. James Cook. The latest commemorative stamp has just been issued to celebrate the Battle of Fallen Timbers, 135 years ago, which broke the power of the Indian tribes in Ohio and Indiana.

One of the most interestnig of the commemorative stamps to be issued this year is the Thomas A. Edison, or "Electric Light Jubilee" stamp. This celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the electric light by Mr. Edison on October 22, 1879. Thousands of collectors from all over the world have obtained these stamps as souvenirs.

MANY FACE LIQUOR PLOT ACCUSATION

Sweeping Clean-up Made of Many Bottling Plants Throughout City

Twenty-two defendants are named in five separate complaints issued yesterday by David H. Clark, deputy District Attorney, charging them with conspiracy to violate the Wright Act, as a result of a sweeping clean-up campaign directed against numerous Los Angeles bottling plants during the last three days.

In addition to the twenty-two defendants named in the complaints, twenty-five defendants are designated as John Does, bringing the total who may stand trial to forty-seven.

The raids were conducted by officers from the police department directed by Chief Davis, and investigators from the Federal and county prohibition enforcement details.

Bail for each defendant was fixed at $10,000. All of the twenty-two persons named in the complaints will be arraigned in Municipal Court tomorrow, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Clark announced.

HOMELESS SUSPECT FACES DENVER CHARGE

Arrested for carrying a revolver, Joe J. Hyland, 23 years of age and homeless, yesterday confessed to Lieut. O'Connor of the Georgia-street division that he is wanted in Denver for forgery and for violation of parole. Telegraphic inquiry brought a confirmation from Denver with a request to hold Hyland. Policeman Anderson arrested the man late Friday after finding he was armed.

THREE-DAY WAIT UPSETS CUPID

New Law Fails to Cut Down Marriages But Number Lose Their Nerve

The new law providing that persons intending to marry file a notice of their purpose, has not reduced the number of marriages in the county, according to the County Clerk's report for the fiscal year just ending, but a considerable percentage of those filing their notice of intention do not return for their licenses.

It costs $2 to get a license, but notices of intention are free.

A large number of divorce actions are filed in Long Beach to escape Los Angeles newspaper publicity, Clerk Lampton pointed out.

INDUSTRY GAIN REASON FOUND

Population Development of Southland Behind It

Manufacturers Now Follow Urban Improvements

All-Year Club Campaign for Visitors Aids Trend

Buying power created and greatly increased in the last decade by millions of pleasure visitors, who came here for short periods and others who established themselves as permanent residents, consumers and investors has been a foremost factor in bringing national manufacturers to Southern California.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by W. P. Jeffries, chairman of the executive committee of the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist travel development organization, who said:

"By getting the people first, and their buying power having helped in attracting industries, Southern California has reversed the generally accepted theory that industries must come first and the population later.

CHANGING TENDENCY

"Southern California's experience reflects the changing national tendency of industries to pursue their shifting consumer markets. Of the major reasons given by factory executives for the movement of industries today, markets rank first, with labor second and transportation third, according to a detailed survey of 2084 United States and Canadian communities, made recently by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company economic service and the National Electric Light Association.

"This survey made to determine the reasons behind the location of 10,000 new industrial plants employing 371,000 persons and the loss of 5908 plants by 2084 communities during 1926 and 1927 clearly points out the present tendency of industry to locate nearer those to whom it sells.

"Ten years ago manufacturing was not a major source of income in Southern California. Although many factors favorable to manufacturing were present here, industries lagged because our population was not sufficient to help sustain them. We had to build a market before we could talk business to eastern industries.

"The organized development programs of the All-Year Club and other agencies have, within the last eight years, increased our annual total of pleasure visitors from 250,000 to 1,000,000, with a sufficient percentage returning to locate permanently to give us 1,765,370 more daily and permanent consumers in our ten Southern California counties today than we had in 1921.

BUYING POWER GAINS

"Our permanent buying power as a result has grown by leaps and bounds. Just one county—Los Angeles county—has increased its annual purchasing power $398,730,930 since 1922—a 68.1 per cent increase in this six-year period.

"These new buyers mean much to our local industries for the best way to get a new factory is to take good care of those we already have.

"Naturally a market without the other essential factors would be of little help in attracting factories, yet with industries pursuing their shifting markets, the importance of having a market should not be underestimated.

"Our chambers of commerce, railroads, public utilities and other agencies aggressively are following through to see that specific lines of endeavor are informed on what this territory has to offer them to the end that plants actually are erected here.

"The organized tourist and industrial development programs smoothly dovetail, the respective agencies working in close co-operation so each yearly addition of permanent consumers will be followed by an increasing number of industrial enterprises of local or outside origin."

Structure for Aircraft Show Fireproofed

Danger of fire loss has been reduced to a minimum at the arena for the Western Aircraft Show of 1929, which will be seen here from November 9 to 17, next, under the auspices of the Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce of America. The national body has passed stringent rules whereby aircraft shows can be given only in approved fireproof structures.

The enormous exposition arena at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue has the framework that was used at Mines Field during the 1928 races. The walls have been fireproofed on the inside and stuccoed on the outside. Every piece of timber has been treated with a fire-proofing composition.

More than $2,000,000 worth of airplanes and accessories will be on display.

HAWAIIAN 'HOLLYWOOD' SIGHTED

Players Sail for Filming of 'Aloha'

Off to Magic Isles For Motion Pictures

Hugh Allen, Gladys McConnell, Eska Wilson and Mrs. Harriett McConnell

First evidence of Hawaii's hope to lure a part of the local film industry and to establish on the island of Oahu a sort of Junior Hollywood was seen yesterday when a party of actors, actresses and technicians sailed on the Lassco liner Calawaii for Honolulu.

Gladys McConnell and Hugh Allen head the first party to leave as leading woman and leading man, while Eska Wilson, president of the Standard Motion-Picture Service, Los Angeles, and of Jefferson Hawaiian Films, Ltd., Honolulu, is in charge of the company.

A studio is being built at Honolulu. The first film will be "Aloha."

It is planned to have an almost continual procession of actors, actresses and technicians commuting between Hollywood and Honolulu.

Clothes Stolen From Cleaners

Crashing in a window early yesterday, thieves stole clothing valued at $2500 from the Blackstone Cleaners at 838 South Union avenue, the proprietor notified police of the Georgia-street division.

According to this report, the robbers took twenty dresses, thirty suits, six overcoats and other wearing apparel.

CITY HORSE CAR PERIOD DESCRIBED

First Line on Main Street Recalled by Pioneer in "Historical Review"

How early residents of Los Angeles traveled about the city before the advent of the electric car is told vividly in "The Horse Car Era," one of the numerous enlightening articles in the latest issue of the Los Angeles Historical Review, published quarterly by the Los Angeles Historical Society. The author of the article is Edwin L. Lewis, one of the city's pioneers.

The earliest known local public transportation system, according to Mr. Lewis, was operated in 1875. It ran along Main street from Temple to Washington street and was known as the "Carry-all Line." There were no rails and almost every type of wheeled vehicle was used in the conveyance of passengers.

"The Banning Family," by Ann Sumner, an article by W. A. Spalding, recalling that the site of the public library once was an orange grove, "The Founding of Los Angeles," by Judge Russ Avery, and a recollection of famous old pioneer hostelries are among the other items in the current issue of the review.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS OFFICERS INSTALLED

New officers of Gold Star Mothers of America, National Chapter No. 2, were announced yesterday following their installation at Patriotic Hall. They are Mrs. Grace Kipp, president; Mrs. Helen Flick, vice-president; Mrs. Ella S. Noel, recording secretary; Mrs. May Field, secretary; Mrs. Nannie Hutchins, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Davis, chaplain; Mrs. Myrtle Higgins and Mrs. Hattie Meyer, color bearers; Mrs. Velma Shephard, musician, and Mrs. Leona Shaw, historian.

DONATIONS TO MRS. DELL LIFT MORTGAGE ON HOME

Formal presentation to Mrs. Sidney Dell of $2600 subscribed by Mayor Porter, the Harbor Commissioners and public-spirited citizens for legal services her husband, now deceased, rendered Los Angeles in setting aside a lease to millions of dollars of harbor frontage, known as the Miner Fill, was made yesterday by Deputy City Attorney Ellis A. Eagan in behalf of the Mayor, who left for a visit to the Boulder Dam site.

The elderly woman, accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Baillie of Glendale, signed a release of all claims against the city in the office of Attorney Eagan, who is attached to the Mayor's office. She then left with the Baillies for the Glendale Bank to lift the mortgage of $2600 on her home at 928 North Louise street, Glendale, after expressing her gratitude to the donors of the sum.

Twenty-two years ago the Board of Trustees of San Pedro granted a first-year lease to two-thirds of the area between Twenty-second street and the San Pedro breakwater to H. E. Huntington. Sidney Dell, an attorney, informed the City Council two years later, when San Pedro was annexed, that the lease was invalid. He was authorized to start suit to set aside the lease with a promise of a fee of $10,000.

Dell died before the suit was completed. Council went ahead with it and won, thereby obtaining the use of frontage which now forms much of the important part of the harbor.

Years later Mrs. Dell presented claims for her husband's services, but the claims were not allowed because of the statute of limitations. President Walter B. Allen of the Harbor Board, after conferring with the Mayor, raised $2600 by popular subscription for the widow in order that she might remove the mortgage on her home. Twenty-five men, including the Mayor, Allen and others, donated $100 each and two donated $50 each.

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FINANCIAL

WELLINGTON OIL PROFITS HIGHER

Third Quarter Net Increase of $85,369 Shown

Gain for Year on Period in 1928 Set at $159,223

Earnings Rate Equal $1.28 Per Share Common

Net income of the Wellington Oil Company for the quarter ended September 30, last, was $174,016, after all charges but before Federal income taxes, equal to 58 cents a share on the 300,000 shares of $1 par capital stock outstanding as compared with $88,647, or 29 cents a share on the same number of shares in the corresponding quarter of 1928, an increase of $85,369, or over 96 per cent, according to a report issued yesterday by D. S. [illegible], secretary.

For the first nine months of this year net income amounted to $384,-[illegible] after all charges except Federal income taxes, equivalent to [illegible] a share on the 300,000 shares. This is an increase of [illegible] over the net of $225,415 after all charges and Federal taxes for the full year of 1928 and the per-share earnings on [illegible] shares amounted to 75

Gross income for the nine months period was $501,902. Expenses and depletion amounted to [illegible]. September quarter gross income was $225,892, with expenses and depletion totaling $51,876. For the month of September gross income was $76,116 and expenses and depletion $13,605, leaving a net income before Federal taxes of $62,511 as against $31,794 for the same month last year.

The gain shown over 1928 operations is largely due to increased production from the company's Long Beach properties which followed a deep drilling campaign, Mr. [illegible] stated.

The company recently acquired a [illegible]-acre lease in the Maricopa [illegible] field adjoining holdings of the [illegible] Doyle and North American companies and last week it completed its water shut-off in its first well at 2041 feet. During the water shut-off test, the well flowed at the rate of 400 barrels. It will be placed on production within ten days, according to Mr. Setnan.

Daily production of the company is now approximately 2000 barrels.

Spicer Company Reports Profits

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Spicer Manufacturing Corporation today announced its September quarter consolidated net income of [illegible] after charges but before Federal taxes, equal after dividends on $3 cumulative preferred stock to [illegible] a share on 357,750 common shares as against $790,266 or $2 a share on the same share basis in the preceding quarter and $390,432 or $1.24 a share on 313,750 common capital shares in the 1928 quarter.

Net income for the first nine months of 1929 was $2,356,018 or [illegible] a common share as compared with $1,245,387 in the 1928 period or [illegible] a common share after dividends on $3 preferred stock retired July 1, 1928.

UNIVERSAL PRODUCTS EARNINGS POINT UP

DETROIT, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Universal Products Company in a report issued today showed for the nine months ended September 30, net earnings of $424,117 after all charges and provision for Federal taxes, equal to $4.38 a share on the stock outstanding after the recent 5 per cent stock dividend, an increase of $116,350, or 37 per cent over the same period last year.

PIANO EARNINGS OFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) American Piano Company today reported for the September quarter a net loss of $134,542 after depreciation, as against a net loss of $85,-[illegible] in the 1928 quarter.

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SITUATION IN COTTON AREA RARE

Memphis to Harvest Crop Without Pulling First Time in Many Years

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—For the first time in years the cotton crop of the valley will be harvested without pulling it. Phenomenal maturity after a bad start in the spring has enabled pickers to practically complete the harvest in the southern half valley, while the upper half has picked out fully 80 per cent of the total crop to date and the great majority of it running low middling and better. Cool weather the past week with light to heavy frosts, has stimulated harvest through fear of losses. The fields are still white with cotton over most of the northern half of the valley but all of the open bolls are in tip top condition and ready for harvest.

Temperatures of 32 to 45 deg. were experienced in North Mississippi the middle of this week, the lowest being at freezing for a short while at Columbus, Lowndes county, in the hills. Heavy frost was reported from that section but damage was slight because crops were too far advanced. Light, innocuous frosts were felt all over the northern half of the valley.

Premiums on cotton as quoted by the local government bureau from actual sales reported to their representatives on the street, are practically unchanged since last week, although factors and shippers report evident stiffening of prices. The hurry to sell movement is about all over and farmers continue to ask 25 to 100 points more than they are offered. However, shippers and buyers have obtained a fair stock of cotton against orders for the next thirty to sixty days and, except for the need of obtaining a few specialties, have most of their supply for next month's contracts.

BORG-WARNER IN REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Borg-Warner Corporation for the nine months to September 30, last, today reported net income of $6,401,358 after taxes and depreciation, equal to $5.05 a share on 1,230,965 common shares.

BOND MARKET SPURRED ON

Dealers Quick to Capitalize on Crash of Stock Prices; Rising Trend is Current Outlook

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Only a glance at the financial advertising in the last few days is necessary to show what the bond men think of the stock market. From the number of bond investments offered in these advertisements it is apparent that investment houses believe investors and speculators in stocks have undergone a revulsion of sentiment that will drive them back to fixed income securities and the conservative role of creditor, rather than partner of corporate enterprises.

Reports, furthermore, indicate that the bond men have figured the situation correctly so far. Many of the houses state that sizeable bond commitments have been made by investors who either voluntarily liquidated holdings of stocks during or before the market crash, or salvaged what they could after the stock broker was satisfied.

ENTHUSIASM DULLED

The shock to speculators undoubtedly will remain a live recollection for some time, and it is doubtful if stock market activity will respond quickly to the promise of continued low levels for money. Bonds, however, have reflected the ease in money rates during the last month or so, and under this impulse have marked up some substantial gains in price.

For a time the renewed interest in high-grade bonds should continue, particularly since it is possible to find numerous bargains in the list. But how long this tendency will last is conjectural, depending on how firmly the speculative habit is rooted. It is possible that the buying activity may swing rapidly through the various grades of bonds to the speculative type and then extend on into common stocks again.

More likely a large percentage of former stock buyers will stay in the bond market and will compromise by selecting issues carrying the qualities of both investment and speculation. The bonds with options and warrants to buy common stock, or convertible into stock, will probably enter a cycle of renewed popularity.

Institutional buying from banks, corporations and insurance companies will probably lend stimulus to the bond market, and it is also likely that many of the investment trusts will revise their investment ratios and accord to bonds a larger percentage of the whole.

SUPPLY LIMITED

Outlook for small supplies of bonds is also a favorable point suggesting rising prices under the urge of a stronger demand. New financing has registered decreases in late months, and for a long series of months the underwriting and sale of common stocks has heavily overshadowed the issuance of new bonds. Added to these influences, it should not be forgotten that the great majority of corporations have already taken care of financing requirements for considerable periods ahead.

Many investors, however, will seize the opportunity to pick up investment common stocks at the current low level at which attractive returns are shown. Undoubtedly a brisk business of this character will be done in the Los Angeles market. Any number of well-known stocks are selling at prices that show substantial yields, assuming that the investor is satisfied that dividends can be continued at the current rate.

In this list of stocks indicating high returns at existing prices are those paying both cash and stock. Union Oil of California, Pacific Finance, Rio Grande and Claude Neon of Delaware are illustrations.

BROKERS FORECAST UPTURN

Spring-Street Houses Voice Opinions on What the Stock Market Will Do Next

What Spring-street brokers think of the stock market and of prospects for various securities is summarized in the following opinions:

While it is possible that we are now faced by a period of dullness and irregularity in the market, we see no reason to liquidate high-grade common stocks backed by earning power. On the contrary we feel that many prime stocks with long and successful earnings records offer excellent opportunities at present low levels, even though the market does not immediately develop a positive trend.—**Ray S. Rossiter, Leib, Keyston & Co.**

Representative stocks are now back at price levels in relation to their earnings that place them lower than in 1927 and almost equal to the avergae for 1926, according to our analysis of the market. While there will probably be a softening tendency due to further liquidation for a few weeks to come, thereby preventing bullish demonstrations of any size, we believe that the better stocks are now attractive commitments for the intermediate term.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

We do not expect a continued rapid upswing in security values. The usual irregularities, which have heretofore featured the aftermath of similar drastic declines, can be expected before any definite trend is established. We firmly believe that proven stocks of well-managed corporations, especially those which carry themselves, are purchases, and we recommend buying or switching into this class.—**Henry Humann, Graves, Banning & Co.**

Now, as never before, should the elements of business, earnings, management, financial position and future prospects of individual enterprises be uppermost in the investor's mind. Stocks should be thought of entirely in terms of their present levels and only those leading issues that represent combinations of the above elements in their just proportions should be looked upon with favor. It would appear that a decided upward movement in the immediate future is unlikely. Rather the market may be expected to more or less mark time for awhile, pending favorable announcements. Brokers' loans may be expected to decrease. Money should rule easy with a diversion of some of the funds in the call market back into business, where, if properly employed, it will pave the way for greater business prosperity. Bonds and preferred stocks should regain some of their lost favor. These, and countless other factors, should make for a still greater stock market in the years to come.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

It is generally conceded that continued banking support may be required for some days to come before the market can be safely left on its own and stabilization achieved. We rather expect the market to remain within a narrow range with the exception of a weeding out process which no doubt will continue for awhile. The business outlook indicates moderate recession in a number of lines for the balance of the year, but we do not believe that confidence in the immediate business future has been seriously damaged and are inclined to think that any recession will be temporary in nature.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

The most severe decline the security markets have witnessed in recent years is now a matter of history. The breadth and scope of the reaction must certainly have corrected any technical weakness, and stocks must now be in stronger hands than they were previous to the break. It is well to bear in mind that a large volume of stock was bought by new holders at comparatively low levels, and that these new owners will, in a great many cases, be disposed to take profits on any marked improvement in price levels. The major oils suffered less, comparatively, than the balance of the list and may be expected to be in the lead on any broad recovery.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks-Huntley & Co.**

EXCHANGE ISSUES NOTICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Committee of arrangements of the New York Stock Exchange has issued a notice that specialists are requested to have at their office tomorrow, Sunday, between 10 and 1 o'clock, an authorized representative empowered to settle all matters concerning open trades.

SANTA FE LOADINGS UP

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway handled 48,552 carloads during the week ending the 25th inst., as compared with 48,254 a year ago.

WEST'S IRON INDUSTRY AT PEAK LEVEL

North California Group Told of Boom Conditions and Bright Outlook

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—That the western steel and iron industry, especially in California, is booming and future prospects of the industry are bright, was the message conveyed to the Northern California regional conference by chairman of all of the groups in the industry at the Hotel Whitcomb yesterday. Each group, merchant steel, reinforcing steel, foundries, structural shops, steel mills and manufacturers reported a steady advance in business during the past year.

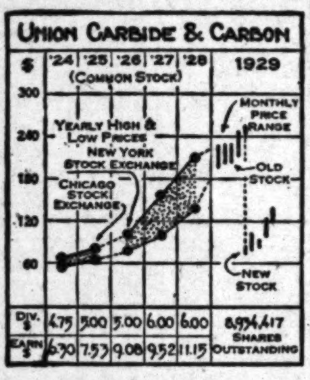
P. F. Gillespie of the Judson Pacific Company, said steel production in 1928 amounted to 600,000 tons and will be greater this year. In 1889 steel production in California amounted to 50,000 tons. Among new products developed by California steel men, he said, is the manufacture of huge steel cranes, it was reported.

R. M. Alvord, chairman of the Northern California iron and steel group, who presided, stressed the importance of steel transportation rates and reported on the work being done to obtain adjustments that will be of benefit to the manufacturer.

Co-operation in marketing was discussed by Frank W. Lloyd, president of the Northern California Purchasers' Association, and F. J. Koster, chairman of the industrial committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, agriculture and industry, discussed the uniform building law now being drafted for California, saying the work is now 90 per cent completed and will be finished by next spring.

More than 100 executives and officers of the iron and steel and allied industries attended the conference, which was preparatory to the general steel and iron conference to be held at Del Monte in February.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON

The Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation is a holding company including about thirty subsidiaries, five of which are in Canada and two in Norway. Principal among the long list of products made by this group are flashlight batteries and flashlights, calcium carbide, oxygen and other gases, gasoline stabilizers, radio receiving sets, hydroelectric power developments and mines. A new subsidiary, the Raytheon Production Company was recently formed to acquire practically all assets including patent rights of Raytheon Manufacturing Company and National Carbon Company.

Net income for the first half of 1929 amounted to $14,528,200, equal to $1.75 per share, as compared with $11,872,700, equal to $1.49 a share for the first half of 1928. As of December 31, 1928, the company had a net working capital of $56,602,000, a surplus of $86,606,000, and a book value equal to $74 per share on the common. Stockholders of record September 27, 1929, have been offered the right to subscribe to new stock at $80 per share on the basis of one new share for each twelve and one-half held, the privilege to expire October 21.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt $13,112,000
Capital stock (no par.) shares. 8,943,417

Current Data: The Linde Air Products Company, a subsidiary, recently announced completion of a new plant for production of oxygen at Erie, Pa.

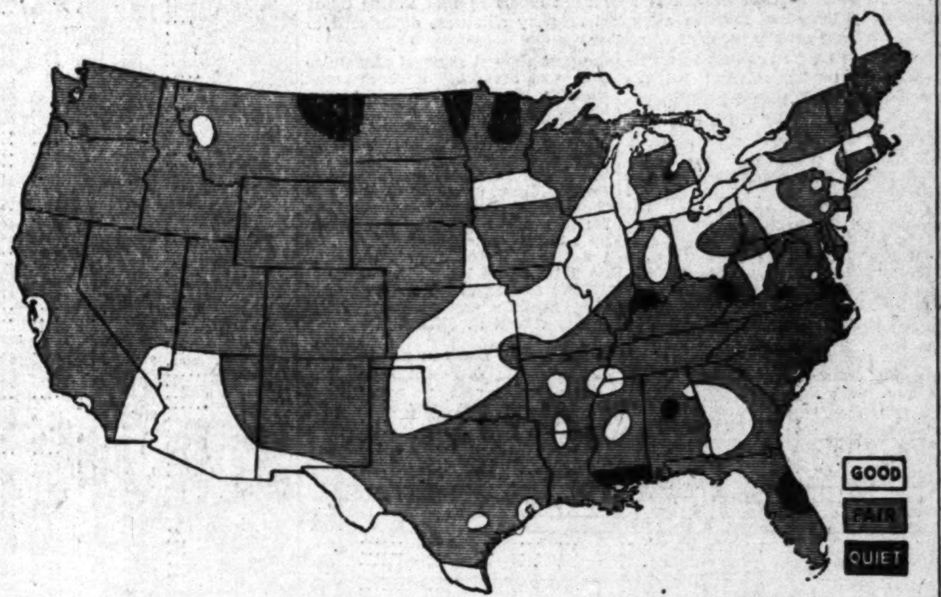
[All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS SALES GAINING

Southern Counties Gas Company in a report issued yesterday showed 132,873 gas meters in service as of August 31, last, compared with 129,866 at the end of 1928. Gas consumed for the first eight months of 1929 totaled 12,888,460,000 cubic feet as against 12,908,169,000 feet for the entire year 1928. The company now has 3259 miles of gas mains installed serving eighty-four cities, towns and communities in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

NATIONAL TRADE CONDITIONS MAPPED

Southland District in "Fair" to "Good" Division



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the November number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

BUSINESS TREND SURVEYED

Slight Let-down in Some Lines and Continuation at High Levels in Others Sum Up Situation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—A slight slowing down in the momentum of some of the heavy industries with the continuation of activity in other fields at high levels mark the monthly business trend reviewed by Frank Green in Nation's Business for November.

"Recent months and weeks," he says, "have witnessed the striking of a few seemingly discordant notes by the hitherto harmonious trade and industrial orchestra. From this has developed some fears, and more numerous predictions, that a reorganization of the entire band is pending. While not sharing many of the fears expressed and refusing to indulge in any productions, it might be well to sketch briefly some of the happenings which have led up to the division of minds apparently now visible."

KEEPING AHEAD

It will be remembered that a slight let down or a failure to advance in some of the heavier industries was noted in these columns a month or more ago, this coincident with a seasonal speeding up in some of the so-called lighter lines and signs that the usual fall expansion in distributive trades was close at hand.

The quieting in the heavier industries, notably iron, steel, automobiles and building, has apparently gone further but, except in building operations, all are still equal to or well ahead of a year ago and the weather has, generally speaking, favored fall buying; this particularly in cities where employment in industry is still active and in country districts where higher prices have balanced shorter yields of leading crops. In addition, some of the lighter industries catering especially to fall and winter trade speeded up slightly. Recent events in the stock market, these based on realization that the slightly stiffer rates of money, especially time loans, were inconsistent with the maintenance of the top-heavy speculation in securities, have perhaps done more than any other one thing to induce a spirit of introspection and concern as to the future on the theory apparently that "the ticker tells the story."

TRADE NORMAL

Confining the present review to the apparently visible facts of trade and industry, it would seem as if September and the elapsed portion of October had seen a fully normal business done by wholesalers and retailers. Chain distributors led at retail while department stores, considering that there was one less Saturday than a year ago in September and one less day than in August have maintained their hold on their customers. In trade both wholesale and retail, and in industry, these taken as a whole, there seems to have been more done than in September a year ago.

As to October, it may be said that there is something like a longer yardstick to measure with than recently. In October a year ago, for instance, a distinct surge forward occurred in both trade and industry, hence a possible reduction in or an absence of some of the gains hitherto shown this year would be natural to expect from now on. That 1929 as a whole will rank as a new record year in practically all lines seems certain.

GENERAL STATUS GOOD

The fact is that despite the shading off shown in some of the heavy lines, the general showing even of these is and has been better than a year ago. While the record peaks of pig iron and steel and naturally of coke production were touched as far back as May and that in automobile manufacture even antedated this by a month all reported larger totals in September than in the like month a year ago. Record-breaking outputs of crude petroleum, gasoline, shoes, silk and electricity were all touched in August while shipments of cement broke all records in the same month. Soft coal output in August was the largest since last winter. That of cotton manufacture was the lightest of the year, it is true, but this was in the some degree affected by the character of the crop and its distribution. The leather, furniture and woolen goods trades made fairly good showings. Building plans, it must be admitted, were the fewest in many months while estimated values were the lightest for the month and nine months for six years past with natural repercussions on lumber, brick, and other lines of materials. On the other hand factory employment in New York State rose in September and the country as a whole was well above last year during August.

As to retail trade it may be said that mail-order houses in September reported a gain of 4.9 per cent over August and of 24.1 per cent over September a year ago. Chain stores reported a decrease of 1.5 per cent from August but a gain of 19.5 per cent over September 1928. The combined mail-order and chain-store sales in September exceeded those of August by two-tenths of 1 per cent and were 20.8 per cent larger than in September a year ago. Department stores reported a gain of 1.9 per cent over September last year. For nine months of 1929, mail order house sales were 29.9 per cent, chain stores 26.4 per cent and mail order and chain sales combined were 27.2 per cent larger than last year. Department stores reported a gain of 2.9 per cent for eight months over 1928.

Foreign trade showed some irregularities in August which bid fair to be reflected also in the September returns. Exports, owing to grain and perhaps cotton shipment as well as some lines of manufactured goods failing to equal earlier expectations, were only a fraction of 1 per cent ahead of 1928, whereas August imports were 8.7 per cent ahead of 1928 for August. For eight months exports gained 8.6 per cent over last year and were the largest since 1920. Eight months imports gained 9.6 per cent over 1928 and were likewise the largest since 1920 with the quantitative gain in exports only a shade larger than that of imports. While large rubber and silk imports accounted for some of the gain in imports it is probable that arrivals to anticipate tariff changes pending in Congress account for a good deal of this increase.

Other features of interest coming to light thus early in October have to deal with the measures of movement evolved in September. For one thing, failures in September, the third quarter and the nine months of this year were all below the like totals in 1928 and back to 1926. On the other hand, liabilities in all three periods were in excess of a year ago though below 1927.

SILENT AUTOMATIC REPORTS EARNINGS

DETROIT, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Silent Automatic Corporation today reported for the nine months ended September 30, last, net earnings of $492,845 after all charges, including taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $4.31 a share on 105,803 common shares outstanding, as compared with $210,916, or $1.05 a share on the same basis in the corresponding period last year. Sales volume amounted to $2,192,477, as against $1,133,982 in the 1928 period.

DRIFT ON STOCK MARKET UNEVEN

Heavy Week-end Liquidation Holds Up Advance

Prices Close Fairly Steady on Moderate Sales

Pressure Most Pronounced in Utility Group

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—The renewed stability of the stock market was tested by a rather heavy streak of week-end liquidation today. Substantial declines appeared here and there, but on the whole, the list closed fairly steady. Trading conditions returned to normal, with 2,087,660 shares changing hands during the two-hour session, and the ticker keeping fairly close to trading.

Commission houses stated that transactions represented largely a readjustment of accounts at the end of the week, the most trying that Wall street has experienced since the dark days of 1907. Very little additional distress selling made its appearance, but stock bought for support purposes during the wild decline was unloaded rather freely, and many traders who had held their stocks through the frantic week had lost appetite for the market and proceeded to sell out in order to be relieved of further concern.

HONORS ABOUT EVEN

Moderate gains and declines were fairly evenly distributed throughout the list, but a few stocks dropped about 5 to 13 points. The oils and rails displayed considerable firmness. Pressure was most pronounced against the utilities. With few exceptions, fluctuations in leading shares were restricted to narrow margins.

Although there was no call-money market today, credit conditions were regarded in banking circles as vastly improved, and considerable improvement for building and related industries, which have suffered considerably from high money rates, was predicted. Railway earnings statements for September continued to show irregularity, and compilation of net operating income figures of the first twenty-seven carriers to report showed a decline of nearly 3 per cent from September of last year, and from August.

FAVORITES STEADY

Such popular stocks as United States Steel, Radio, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Anaconda, and Standard of New Jersey held remarkably steady. General Electric, however, slipped back 8 points, and Simmons, Johns-Manville, Columbian Carbon, Auburn Auto and Allied Chemical dropped 5 to 10 points. Macy lost 12 3-4. A few shares, including Hupp Motor, Marlin Rockwell and McKeesport Tin sold at new low levels for the year.

J. I. Case, which dropped 18½

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

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Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange

Southern California Edison

ARE EARNINGS increasing? Is their outlook good? Should the stock be bought now?

Growth of Southern California Edison, one of the largest hydro-electric companies, has been remarkable. What's ahead for them now?

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20	Second Twin Bells	14.00
50	Cons. Rock Units	Bid
100	Latin Amer.	.20
1000	Sunset Pac.	.45

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Influx of Buyers at Depressed Levels Again Force Local Stock Prices Upward

Courageously supporting a conviction that the market is bound to recover substantially the losses of last week's turbulent crash, traders extended to the brief session yesterday the strong constructive buying manifested Friday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and one or more points were added to the gains of the previous day. The large volume of purchasing orders that poured into the market and moved the list forward contrary to the trend in New York indicated that Pacific Coast traders at least had faith in a general recovery and were disinclined to await a long slow process of correction.

Oil shares were the first to manifest this tendency and led the market upward with Richfield, Rio Grande and Union Oil all trading near or above 5000 shares each. Throughout practically the entire list prices were continuing upward at the closing gong. Richfield advanced 1 point to 32 1-4; Rio Grande, 1 7-8 to 24 1-4; Union Oil, 1 to 50; Union Associates, 1 1-4 to 50; Standard of California, 1-8 to 70, and Barnsdall, 3-4 to 27 3-4. Republic Petroleum gained 20 cents to 3.25.

Seaboard National Bank, which in the past showed signs of accumulation, was the first issue to break through to a new top since the break. The stock shot up 1 3-4 points to a new high at 53 3-4.

Other manifestations of strength were scattered profusely over the board and included Southern California Edison, up 3-4 to 68 3-4, with the original preferred up 3 points to 66; Security-First National Bank, up 1 3-4 to 130; Pacific Finance, up 1 3-4 to 134, and Pacific National, up 2 1-4 to 16 1-4.

Sales totaled 35,220 shares valued at $1,279,597; previous day, 77,824 shares valued at $3,230,814.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
12½	6¾	....	Aero Corp. of Cal.	...	...	...	...	......	7
174	130	5.00	Bk. Amer. Calif...	...	...	...	...	......	130
		6.50	Barker Bros. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
48½	25	2.00	Barnsdall Oil "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	27½
430	95	.65	*Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	6,700	122½	120	120	......	117½
43½	21	2.00	Byron Jackson Co..	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
147	125	4.00	California Bank ...	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
108¾	97	7.00	Central Investment.	50	[illegible]	...	...	+ ¾	[illegible]
138	115	4.00	Citizens Nat. Bank.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
72	30	2.00	Coml. Disc. com...	...	...	...	...	......	70
45	16	....	Douglas Aircraft...	...	...	...	...	......	21
44⅜	27	1.60	Emsco Der. com....	...	...	...	...	......	29
405	400	18.00	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	...	...	...	...	......	400½
15⅝	10	1.20	Gilmore Oil Co....	...	...	...	...	......	5
34½	28	2.00	Globe G.&M. com..	...	...	...	...	......	28
35½	24¾	1.75	Do. 1st pfd......	...	...	...	...	......	24⅞
101½	93	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pf.	...	...	...	...	......	92
18	15	2.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd..	10	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
..	..	2.00	Honolulu Cons. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
..	..	....	Internatl. Re-Ins. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
147½	60	....	*Lincoln Mtge. Co...	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	8	.80	Do. pfd.	550	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	12	.24	L. A. Athletic Club.	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
108	100½	[illegible]	L. A. G.&E. pfd...	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. A. Inv. Co......	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	21	1.00	Do. Sec. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	27	2.00	Macmillan Pet.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Maddux Airline	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	12	[illegible]	Mo. Pct. Com. com.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	9	[illegible]	Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
410	200	....	*Morrland Mot. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
700	435	....	*Do. pfd.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	190	[illegible]	Mtg. Guar. Co.....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
49	38	....	Natl. Bank of Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
137	115	4.00	N. A. Inv. com....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5.50	Do. 5½s pfd.....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101	101	6.00	Do. 6s pfd.....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. rites (cash)..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Am. F. Ins.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.37½	Do. 5½s pfd.....	442	23⅝	...	...	......	[illegible]
26½	23¾	1.50	So. Cal. Gas 6s....	5	25	...	...	......	24½
101½	96	6.00	So. Co. Gas pfd. 6s	3	100	98	98	......	97
81¼	64⅜	2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	900	70	69½	70	+ ⅛	69⅞
..	..	....	Superior Oil com...	...	...	...	...	......	5
..	..	....	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	10
[illegible]	30	2.50	Taylor Mill. Corp...	100	30	...	...	......	29
87½	61	1.60	Transamerica Corp.	4,100	64	61	63¾	— ¼	63
[illegible]	44⅜	2.00	Union Associates..	900	50	49½	50	+ 1¼	50
[illegible]	45¼	2.00	Union Oil of Cal...	5,300	50¼	49¼	50	+ 1	50
375	355	7.00	Union Bk. & Tr. Co.	...	...	...	...	......	375
22	20	2.00	Weber Shw. C. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	19½
[illegible]	20½	.60	Western Air Express	100	32¼	...	...	— ½	32
33½	23¾	....	West. Pipe Steel...	...	...	...	...	......	29

*—Prices in cents.

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Chicago—		
Allied Motors	23½	26
Great Lakes Aircraft	14½	15
New York Curb—		
Aviation Corp. of Am.	31½	40
Aviation Credit Corp.	14⅝	15
Bellanca	10	12
Cons. Instrument	8	9
Curtiss Export	..	34½
Curtiss Flying	12	14
Curtiss Reid pfd.	..	15
Douglas Aircraft	21¾	22
Fairchild A	5⅜	6
Fokker	28	29½
Irving Air Chute	17¼	20
Keystone A	35	46
Niles Bement Pond	40	45
National Aviation	22½	28
N. A. Aviation	8	8½
Sikorsky	25	45
Trans. Air Trans.	12⅛	13⅛
Travelair	..	27½
Universal Avia.	4	15
Curtiss Airports	5	8
Aviation Sec.	17	20
Over the Counter—		
Aeromarine Klemm	1	8
Air Associates	10	..
American Airport	2	6
Central Airport	4	8
Cessna	12	15
Curtiss Assets	14	..
Curtiss Caproni	4	8
Curtiss Reid	5	9
Curtiss Robertson	105	..
Am. Eagle Air	1½	2½
Kreider Reisner	35	..
Lincoln Air	3	4
Mahoney Ryan	..	20
Moth Aircraft	12	15
National Aircraft	3	6
South. Air Trans.	4	8
Stearman Aircraft	18	24
Stinson Aircraft	12	16
Swallow Airplane	3	5
Warner Aircraft	8	12
Los Angeles Exchange—		
Western Air Express	32	34⅛
Douglas Aircraft	21	22
Maddux Airlines	4.50	..
Aero Corp. of California	7	7⅝
Los Angeles Curb—		
Axelson Aircraft Eng.	13½	16
Aviation Corp. of Del.	9½	9⅝
Bach Aircraft	70	80
Fokker Aircraft	29½	31
Kinner Air & Motors	1.27½	1.32½
Kreutzer Corp.	..	1.00
Lockheed Aircraft	3.00	5.00
Metropolitan Airport	12	12½

BOSTON STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	25	50
Algomah	5	15
Amoskeag	13¼	16
Boston Elevated	72¾	..
B. & M. 1st pfd. A. stamped	81	..
Calumet & Hecla	37	38
Copper Range	19¼	20½
Davis Daly	..	3
East Butte	1¾	2
Edison Electric	275	278
Franklin	90	91½
Hancock	3	8
Hood Rubber	31	..
Isle Royale	18½	19½
Island Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	3¾	4
Ojibway	1½	3
Old Dominion	7½	8
Pacific Mills	29	30
Quincy	..	30
Shannon	20	25
St. Mary's	31	33
Superior & Boston	20	40
Swift	133½	134
United Shoe	67¾	68
Do. pfd.	31	31½
Utah Apex	3¾	3⅞
Utah Metals	68	75
Victoria	1	1½
American Founders	118¾	119
United Founders	65	..
U. S. Elec. Prod.	27¾	28

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo Am. Oil	14½	16
Atlantic Lobos	1	1½
Borne Scrymser	25	27
Buckeye	66	68
Continental	18½	19
Cumberland	56	60
Eureka	54	55
Galena Signal com.	5	8
Gal. Signal old pfd.	..	75
Gal. Signal new pfd.	..	85
Humble Oil	108	110½
Illinois Pipe	295	300
Imperial Oil	33¼	33¾
Indiana Pipe	33	35
Intl. Pete.	26¼	26¾
Natl. Transit	18	20
N. Y. Transit	14¾	19
Northern Pipe	50	54
Ohio Oil	75¾	75⅞
Penn. Mex.	25	31
Solar Refg.	34½	37
Southern Pipe	20	22
South Penn. Oil	44½	46
S. W. Penn. Oil	55	60
S. O. Indiana	55¾	56
S. O. Kansas	29	29¾
S. O. Kentucky	40	41
S. O. Nebraska	45	46½
S. O. Ohio	90	100
S. O. Ohio pfd.	111	114
Swan & Finch	10	13
Vacuum Oil	114	116

EXTRA DECLARED

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Directors of Abbott Laboratories today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable November 25 to stock of record November 10. During the first nine months of this year the company earned $4 a share on its present capitalization or twice its regular dividend requirements.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Abbott Lab.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	42⅝
Acme Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	110
Adams Royalty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Addressograph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ainsworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
All-Am. M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Mot.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vortex Mfg. "A"	100	[illegible]	....	....
Wahl	150	18	....	....
Warchell pfd.	50	[illegible]	....	....
West. Cont. Util.	150	30¼	30	....
Western Grocer..	400	18	17½	18
Wextark Radio..	100	41¾	....	....
Wieboldt Stores..	250	35¼	35	35¼
Winton Engine..	250	62	60	62
Wolverine Cement	100	3	....	....
Yates Machine..	650	22	20	22
Zenith Radio	900	30	29⅝	....

Total sales, 200,000 shares.

Bonds—

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ch.Ry. ctfs.5s.'27	2,000	75	....	....
Edison 5s '51	1,000	101	....	....
K'stone W. 6s.'39	10,000	75	....	....
Met. W. El. 4s.'38	9,000	75	....	....

Total bonds, 22,000.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stock quotations follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	210	216
Bankers Trust	203	208
Bank of Manhattan	1050	1100
Central Hanover	418	428
Chase Natl.	222	226
Chatham-Phenix	147	152
Chemical Natl.	113	118
Comm. Natl.	...	810
Corn Exchange	360	375
Empire Trust	530	550
Do. new	108	115
Equitable Trust	645	665
Fifth-avenue Bank	...	3900
First Natl.	7300	7900
Hibernia Trust	...	300
Guaranty Trust	960	970
Irving Trust	80	83
Lawyers Title	300	325
Mfrs. Trust	213	218
Natl. City	460	467
N. Y. Trust	375	388
Public Natl.	213	219
Title Guaranty	170	177
CHICAGO BANKS		
Central Trust	610	620
Continental Illinois	880	890
First Natl.	912	917
Foreman Natl.	1075	1100
Harris Trust	1050	1080
N. B. of Republic	228	230
Northern Trust	940	960
Peoples Trust	835	840
State Bank	1075	1100
Straus Natl.	370	380
Union Bank	427	432
First Bk. Stk. Co. of Minn.	50	51
Boulevard Bridge	450	500
Drover Natl.	375	388
Home Bank and Trust	435	445
Kasper American	270	...
Madison and Kedzie	375	385
Northwestern Trust	460	470
Peoples N. B. and Trust	100	104
Reliance B. and Trust	325	330
Sheridan Trust	305	315
Stockyards Natl.	395	402
Westside Trust	390	398

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Trading on fine wool has been more exclusive during the past week. A fairly large lot of Texas 12 months of the better staple wool and 64s and finer territory original bags and graded offerings were taken off the market. Sales were closed on a few offerings of Ohio and similar strictly combing 64s and finer fleeces. The 56-60 grades were very slow, with prices irregular. Prices were about steady on 58 and 48-50s. Fine wool prices were fairly firm at about the low side of the ranges quoted the previous week.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Stocks heavy; General Electric falls 8 points.

Bonds steady; investment issues firm in quiet session.

Curb irregular; Electric Investors drop 6 points.

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling off moderately.

Cotton barely steady;; southern selling.

Sugar, holiday.

Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Wheat firm; large export business.

Corn steady; good weather.

Cattle steady.

Hogs lower.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Indicating a disposition to adhere to the sidelines brokers on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday found little to do as traders withheld operations and the session went down as one of the quietest on record.

Intercoast Trading with a turnover of 900 shares proved to be the most active issue on the board. The stock added 1-2 to a gain of 1 1-2 points Friday to close the session at 29. The balance of the board lacking the stimulus of an active participation closed in an irregular condition.

Claude Neon Electrical Products slipped back 5-8 to 44 3-8 and Fokker 1 1-4 to 29 3-4, while Hancock Oil advanced 1 1-4 to 17 3-4 and Aviation Corporation, firmed up 1-8 to 19 5-8. Mexican Seaboard added another half to end at 20 1-8 and Pacific Mutual, a point to 101.

Italo and Occidental Oils featured the list quoted in cents, the former shooting up 20 cents to 1.35 and the latter 30 cents to 2.20. Exeter Oil headed the activity of the group on a 2000-share turnover and held steady to 1.70.

Sales totaled 15,314 shares valued at $127,131; previous day, 56,764 shares valued at $159,260.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
22¾	9⅛	....	Aviation Corp. Del..	500	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛	19½
22½	10	....	Axelson Aircraft En.	...	...	...	...	......	13½
11½	9¾	....	Banca D'Italia subs.	...	...	...	...	......	10
87	64⅞	3.00	Caterpillar Tractor.	10	67½	...	...	......	67
32½	21	1.25	Chapman Ice Cream	...	...	...	...	......	26
58	35	.80	C. Neon Elec. Prod.	700	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅝	44¼
28½	25	1.40	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	21½
24	16⅛	....	Cons. Steel com....	200	19	...	...	......	15⅝
29¾	24	1.75	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	26
37⅝	27	....	Cord Corp. com.....	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
57	15	....	Crystalite Prod. cm.	...	...	...	...	......	19½
90	50	7.00	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	26
24⅝	24¼	2.00	Cypress Pet. Cal..	...	...	...	...	......	22½
64½	38	2.00	Diamond Elec. com.	...	...	...	...	......	47½
47½	36½	2.50	District Bonds	...	...	...	...	......	35
32⅝	15⅝	....	Elec. Prod. Wash..	...	...	...	...	......	17½
61⅝	10	....	Fokker Aircraft	200	29¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9½	1	....	San Francisco Gold.	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	1½	....	Santa Fe Oil....	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	53	....	Southern Glass Co..	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	5	....	Sugarman Mines ..	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	..	.20	Sun Realty Co.....	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
75	22	....	Tom Reed Mining..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8½	2	....	United American ..	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
110	20	....	United Eastern	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	5	....	Un. Republic Mining	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13½	6	....	U. S. Oil and Royal.	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
285	120	....	Universal Cons. Oil.	2,400	145	130	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
850	200	....	United Vanadium ..	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	200	.20	Wellington Oil Co...	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
..	..	....	White Star Oil.....	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38	3	....	Wright Creek Mines	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Following quotations in cents:

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Buying strength imparted a firm and rising tone to San Francisco Stock Exchange dealing today. The western recuperative ability manifested yesterday in bringing average quotations within a few points of pre-crash levels, was again in evidence, gains of 1 to 3 points being numerous.

Closing prices in most issues were at or fractionally below the day's highs, and the top since Thursday's disordered tumble. Gains of 1 to nearly 3 points were recorded in final figures by Langendorf "A," Leslie Salt, Paraffine, Atlas Diesel, Golden State Milk, Byron Jackson, Caterpillar, North American Investment and Oliver "A."

Other strong points were Food Machinery, Illinois Pacific Glass, Crown Zellerbach and Western Pipe and Steel. Kolster regained impressively from its sinking spell earlier in the week, closing up 1½ at 13. Magnavox steadied at 3¾, ¼ below its prebreak level.

Oils were the most irregular division of the list. North American shot up spectacularly 4 points to close at 24, followed by Union of California and Shell, each up 1. Union Associates trailed with a fractional gain, and Standard of California closed even after regaining the loss of 1 point in early trading. Standard of New York, Tidewater common at a new low at 15⅝ and Honolulu Consolidated were fractional losers on the day's deals.

Some weakness cropped out in the utilities, attributed to falling off of eastern interest in western expansion projects. Pacific Lighting, Pacific Gas and Electric and Pacific Public Service were down, the first two more than a point.

Banks were steady, trading quieting down in Transamerica, which closed precisely even with Friday's close. Short interests appeared to have adjusted their technical position in this stock. Like most western securities, the Giannini Corporation had regained practically all ground lost in the week's epochal trading.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Am.-London Bank	25	246	246	246
Atlas Diesel "A"	100	41½	41½	41½
Byron Jackson..	1,600	28⅝	27	28⅝
Caterpillar Trac.	2,000	68½	67½	68½
Cons. Chem. "A"	100	36½	36½	36½
C. Zell. vtc. com.	500	20½	20	20½
Fireman's F. Ins.	65	110½	110	110½
F. & Kleis. com.	100	9	9	9
Golden St. Milk	300	51	51	51
G.W.Pw. A 6s pf.	35	100	100	100
Do. 7s pfd....	15	105	105	105
Hono. Cons. Oil	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Ill. Pac. Gl. "A"	100	33½	33½	33½
Kolster Radio..	1,000	13	12½	13
Lang. Bak. "A"	100	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
Leighton vtc. "B"	140	6	6	6
Leslie Cal. Salt.	400	26¼	24	26¼
Ly.-Magnus "B"	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Magnavox Co..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Mer.Am.Rlty. pfd.	10	96	96	96
N. Am. Inv. com.	10	134	134	134
No. American Oil	400	24	22	24
Occidental Ins..	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Oliver Filters "A"	100	34	34	34
Pac. G. E. 1st pf.	200	26	25⅞	26
Do. com.	1,300	65⅛	63⅝	63⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aladdin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amador	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Bend	.03	.04
Gruss	.01	.02
Harmill	.14	.17
Hickock	..	2.00
Idaho-Maryland	.25	.30
Jack Waite	.12	.13
Kernick	.01	.02
Kingman Silver	.02	.03
Lone Star	.04	.05
Lucky Strike	.20	..
McNamara	.03	.04
Do. Crescent	.02	.03
Majestic	.04	..
Manhattan Cons.	.01	.02
Do. Gold	.01	.02
Mexican	1.40	..
Moore	.01	.02
Myra	.01	.02

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Closing [illegible]

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Under commission house and dealer selling futures on the local rubber exchange today developed a rather heavy tone to result in losses of many points in the first hour of business on fairly heavy volume. The final tone of the market was steady, while the closing range was from unchanged to 10 points lower. London closed at 9½d. off 1-16d.

	Spot-Oct.	Dec.	Mar.
Ribbed smoked sheets...	19	19¾	20⅝
First latex crepe	20	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe.	16	....	....
Amber No. 3	16	....	....
Para upriver fine	19¼	....	....

Reclaimed rubber, tire, black, 7½c; white, 12c; tube, No. 1, 13c; No. 2, 9½c; shoe, unwashed, 7@7¼c; washed, 9¾@10c.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Oct. 26. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 49¼; sales, 382; receipts, 454; shipments, 12; stocks, 14,362.

Rosin firm; sales, 836; receipts, 1722; shipments, 246; stock, 144,998.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, 7.92½; WG, 8.15; WW, 8.45; X, 8.50.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, December, 3.30½; May, 3.33½.

Duluth: Flaxseed, December, 3.32; May, 3.34.

GASOLINE FIRM

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 6½ to 7½c. Kerosene steady; 41-43 water white, 5½ to 5c. Fuel oil firm; 24-36 gravity, 82½ to 85c.

SANITARIUM ASSOCIATES WANTED - - -

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I have secured a peerless location. It has climate, water, soil, beauty, restfulness. One highly placed sanitarium executive said: "I have been all over the world. It is the finest location for a sanitarium I have ever seen."

Such an institution is needed. That it will be highly profitable is a foregone conclusion.

I am willing to take a large block of stock, myself, and assist in financing the development as soon as the right group of men can be secured to sponsor the project.

Such men will be able to make a reasonable investment and to assume and direct the policy and management of the institution.

Your replies will be entirely confidential and no effort will be made to communicate with you except at such time and place as you request.

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DAX, Box 133, Times Office, Los Angeles

A Buyer's Market

Anticipating such a "crash" in the market as has now occurred, we have for many weeks consistently declined to recommend to our customers the purchase of many securities.

We now feel certain that the bottom has been reached on a number of Industrials, Utilities, Oils and Motors and that the time is right to buy in order to reap substantial returns in these particular issues.

We invite those who are interested in immediate market play on the upward swing to open accounts with us on a conservative margin basis and receive the benefit of our judgment on the particular stocks we have in mind that should respond as rapidly as they have declined.

Promptness is essential if you are to avail yourself of today's market condition and the recommendations which we can make to you.

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STOCKS — BONDS
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Ground Floor—H. R. Rule Building
Telephone TUcker 2221 LOS ANGELES

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WITH its book value listed at $31.75 (December 31, 1928) Richfield Oil Co. of California appears to be one of the best buys on the market at its present quotation.

Net sales for first half of 1929 represent an increase of almost 100 percent over the same period in 1928. With its increased production and distribution facilities prospects appear most favorable for a continued rapid growth in earnings.

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containing full information relative to this company and its present exceptional position. Use the coupon below.

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SAN PEDRO OFFICE—Suite 200 Bank of San Pedro Bldg.
Phone San Pedro 2901

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A list of these stocks to be purchased may be [illegible] quest from

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Avia. Corp of Del.
Lockheed—
Kreutzer—Bendix
and many others

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Will sell half interest for $60,000 cash, or $85,000 on terms of $5000 down, balance easy.

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Trading on the New York Curb market resumed normal proportions in a steady two-hour session today. Although there was some profit taking and minor liquidation in evidence at the opening, it was apparent that confidence in the market had been restored and the close found only nominal price changes in a large number of issues.

There was still considerable weakness in the oils, however. Cities Service remained a selling target and dropped more than 3 points to 45, later recovering part of the loss. Cosden, Gulf and Standard of Kansas eased 2 to 4 points. Vacuum, Humble and Indian Territory Illuminating were steady.

The utility group, which suffered severely in the Thursday collapse, witnessed some declines, but changes of a violent nature were largely absent. American Light and Traction had a net drop of 10 points, while Electric Bond and Share, after holding close to the Friday close, lost nearly 7 points in the late trading. Electric Investors fluctuated within a range of several points closing at the bottom with a net decline of 6¾. Associated Gas and Electric, American Commonwealth Power B, Allied Power and Light, and American Superpower were well supported.

Changes in leading industrial shares developed few features. There were advances of 2 to 4 points in Niles Bement Bond, Firestone, Parke Davis, Crocker & Wheeler and losses of about the same extent in Fokker, Consolidated Dairy and a few others.

The chain store section of the list recovered lost ground. Leaders included Metropolitan Chain Stores, National Family Stores, Ross Stores and Silver.

Investment trust shares continued to meet an unfavorable response. Goldman Sachs trading lost 4½ and Lehman Corporation 1, while the Blue Ridge issues and Marine Midland issues suffered minor losses. Electric Power Associates common and Class A were steady.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acetol Prod.	2	20	19¾	20
Adams Exp.	36	38¼	35½	37¾
Aero Sup. B	5	12	11⅞	12
Aero Underwriters	1	27¼	....	....
Ainsworth Mfg.	2	34	....	....
Air Invest.	4	7⅞	7¼	7⅞
Do. pfd.	1	14⅞	....	....
Do. vtc.	1	14⅞	....	....
Alaba. & Gt. So. pf.	1	135	....	....
Alabama & Gt. S.	2	134	132	....
Alexander Indust.	1	4⅛	....	....
Alleg. Gas	3	10	9¼	....
Allied Aviation	1	4⅛	....	....
Allied Mills	1	19⅞	....	....
Allied P.&L.	36	59⅞	56¼	59
Allied Int. Inv.	2	18⅞	18	....
Do. pfd.	1	80⅞	....	....
El. Pow. Assoc.	18	38¼	37	37½
Do. A	31	37¼	33⅞	36
Electric Share	21	28⅞	27	28⅞
Do. pfd.	24	101¼	100	....
Empire Pow.	15	49	48	48⅞
Eng. Gold Mines	1	1¼	....	....
Eng. Public Ser. w.	4	27⅞	25	....
Evans Wallo Lead	16	13	12½	....
Fageol Mot.	4	3¼	....	....
Fajardo Sugar AS	30	81	....	....
Falcon Lead Min.	2	3-16	....	....
Fandango Ltd.	2	1¼	....	....
Fedders Mfg. A	15	20	19	20
Federal Screw	1	53	....	....
Ferro Enamel	1	64	....	....
Fiat Corp.	12	22⅞	22¼	....
Do. deb. rts.	2	5⅛	....	....
Financial Invest.	5	27	26	....
Firestone T.&R.	2	218	214½	215½
Do. 7s pfd.	50	110	....	....
First Nat. Cop.	3	5-16	....	....
Fokker Aircraft	15	30	27¼	30
Foltis Fischer	1	14¾	....	....
Ford Mot. Can. A	24	36	35	36
Ford Mot. France	1	9	....	....
Ford Motor Ltd.	91	14⅞	13¾	14
Foremost Dairy	1	17	....	....
Do. pfd.	11	20	19¾	19¾
Ferhan Co. A	3	33¾	....	....
Foundation Foreign	1	6⅞	....	....
Fourth Nat. Inv.	2	44	....	....
Fox Theater A	58	23	21½	22½
Garlock Packing	11	25	24⅞	25
Gen. Am. Inv.	11	18	17½	18
Gen. Bak. new	40	5⅞	5⅛	5¼
Do. pfd.	15	65⅛	65	65⅛
Gen. El. Eng. rcts.	41	11½	11¼	11⅞
Gen. Empire	22	33¼	32½	33¼
Gen. Fireproofing	1	34⅞	....	....
Gen. G.&E. new A	21	19	18¼	19
Gen. Ind. Alcohol	2	23¼	....	....
Gen. Ldy. Mach.	15	16⅞	16	16¼
Gen. Print. Ink	8	62¾	59	62¾
Gen. Rlty. & Util.	4	23⅞	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	102	....	....
Gen. Theater	4	39⅞	38	38⅞
Gen. Am. Inv. pf.n.	1	94	....	....
Gerrard	1	27½	....	....
Gleaner Com. Har.	1	100	....	....
Glen Alden Coal	4	125	124¾	125
Globe Underwriters	1	19¾	....	....
Gold Seal Electric	12	9½	9	9½
Golden Center Min.	12	8⅞	8	8⅞
Godchaux Sug. B.	2	33¾	32¾	33⅞
Goldman Sachs	193	78¾	74¾	76
Graymur	1	50	....	....
Gt.Atl.&Pac. new	1	290	....	....
Grt. Lakes S. pd.	3	80	79	80
Greenfield T.&D.	2	17½	16⅞	....
Grigsby Grun. rts.	35	1⅛	⅞	....
Grocery Store Prod.	4	15	....	....
Ground Gripper	10	35	34	34⅞
Guardian Fire	1	73⅞	....	....
Guardian Inves.	4	7⅞	7⅛	....
Guenther Law	1	3	....	....
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	19	172	165¼	....
Hambleton ctfs.	1	65	....	....
Hap. Candy Inc.	1	3	....	....
Haygart Corp.	28	50¾	49	49¼
Hecla Min.	1	16½	....	....
Heyden Chem. Inc.	8	25	24	25
Hiram Walk.G.&W.	60	12	11⅞	....
Hires Co.	1	28¼	....	....
Homaokla Oil	1	3⅞	....	....
Hormel Co.	1	49⅞	....	....
Horn & Hardart	1	51	....	....
Houston Gulf Gas	10	15⅞	14⅞	....
Hudson Bay M.&S.	18	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Humble Oil & Ref.	20	111	108	109
Tobacco & Alld. St.	1	40	....	....
Tonopah Mining	1	2½	....	....
Transamer. new	181	63⅞	62⅞	63⅞
Transcont. Air Tr.	3	13	12¼	12⅞
Trans Lux. Day. P.	7	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Tri Cont. Alld. ctfs.	1	78½	....	....
Tri Cont. Corp.	8	28⅞	27¼	....
Do. pfd.	3	100	99½	....
Tri Util.	4	52¼	47	52¼
Tub.Art.Silk B ctf.	2	260½	....	....
Tung Sol Lamp	2	30½	30	....
Do. pfd.	5	28⅞	27¼	28⅞
Ulen & Co.	2	41⅞	....	....
Union Am. Invest.	1	48	....	....
Union Nat. G. Can.	1	36	....	....
Union Tobacco	21	2¼	1⅛	2
Unit.Chem. ptc.pf	1	42	....	....

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Cities Service	690	47½	45	46¼
Do. rts.	114	1⅛	⅞	....
City Mach. & Tool	4	25	23	25
City Societe	1	46	....	....
City Radio	1	32	....	....
Cleve. Tractor	11	26⅞	26¼	....
Colombian Syndic.	81	⅝	9-16	....
Colon Oil	14	8½	8	....
Colt Pat. Firearms	1	30⅞	....	....
Comm. Edison rts.	1	30	....	....
Comm. Water Svc.	6	19	18½	19
Comwlth. Pow. pfd.	14	101⅞	100	101⅞
Comwlth.&So. war.	348	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
Comstk. Tun. new	11	9-16	....	....
Cons. Cop. Min.	81	7½	6⅞	7⅛
Cons. Dairy Pr. n.	5	25½	22	....
Cons. G.&E. Balt	1	111½	....	....
Cons. Gas Util. A	13	20¾	21¼	20¾
Cons.Goldfd.So.Af.A	1	12⅞	....	....
Cons. Instrument	1	9	....	....
Cons. Laundry	21	13⅞	12¾	13⅞
Cons. Nev. Utah	1	⅞	....	....
Cons. Ret. Stores	1	9	....	....
Cons. Royalty	12	4⅞	....	....
Contl. Diamond	12	32⅞	31⅞	....
Contl. Oil Mx. vtc.	5	18⅞	....	....
Cooper Bessm. pf.	1	46	....	....
Cord Corp.	32	22	18	20
Corron & Reynolds	25	20⅞	20	20
Do. pfd.	1	93½	....	....
Cosden Oil	16	104	100⅞	102⅞
Cream Wheat new	12	32	31⅞	....
Creole Pet.	14	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛
Cresson Gold	12	½	7-16	½
Crock. & Wh. new	45	38	35½	35⅞
Crosse & Black pf.	8	41⅞	40⅞	....
Cunco Press	1	37	....	....
Curtiss Airpts. ctfs.	4	5½	5⅛	....
Curtiss Flying	8	13⅞	13⅛	....
Curtiss Wright war.	12	5⅞	5	....
Cusi Mexicana	21	3½	3⅛	....
Darby Pet.	25	11⅝	10⅞	10⅞
Deere & Co.	1	520	501	....
De Forest Radio	42	11	10¼	10⅞
De Haviland new	2	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Derby Oil	12	6	5⅞	....
Detroit Aircraft	24	9⅞	8⅞	9¼
Detroit Edison rts.	5	27	26½	....
Dixie Gas Util.	21	19⅞	18	18⅞
Dolores Esperanza	5	¼	....	....
Douglas Aircraft	12	22	21¼	....
Dow Chem.	1	85⅛	....	....
Dresser Mfg. A	5	40	38	....
Driver Harris	1	615½	615	....
Dubilier Condenser	22	11½	11¼	11½
Durant Mot.	12	6⅞	6¼	6⅞
Duval Tex. Sul.	2	156¾	149	156¾
Earl Radio	84	4¼	3⅞	4
Eastern Gas & Fuel	1	36⅞	....	....
East. States Pow. B	24	43½	40⅞	....
Eastern Util. A	1	24	....	....
Eisler Elec.	38	22	20⅞	22
El. Bond & Share	384	113	107⅞	....
Do. pfd.	1	102⅝	....	....
Electric Invest.	23	173	172	....
Do. pfd.	21	101⅝	101¼	101⅝

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	140.54	139.47	139.69
25 industrials	373.51	364.45	367.41
50 stocks	257.03	251.96	253.55

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.02
25 industrials	—5.25
50 industrials	—2.63

BONDS

		Net Change Day
40 domestics	87.32	+ .04
10 foreigns	104.31	+ .06

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

*1929	311.19	Sept.	220.77	Mar.
1928	231.45	Dec.	173.13	Feb.
1927	185.47	Oct.	156.82	Jan.
1926	142.35	Dec.	109.63	Mar.
1925	126.21	Dec.	91.18	Mar.
1924	107.29	Dec.	82.26	Apr.
1923	95.23	Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	98.06	Oct.	66.21	Jan.
1921	73.13	May	56.35	June
1920	91.87	Apr.	62.70	Dec.
1919	99.58	Nov.	68.78	Jan.
1918	86.16	Nov.	64.12	Jan.
1917	93.46	Jan.	67.47	Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Today's market averages:

STOCKS

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	207.5	147.9	253.7
Friday	206.4	148.0	256.9
Week ago	224.3	151.6	280.6
Year ago	189.2	123.1	161.5
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1
Low, 1929	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales, 2,087,660 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	92.22	91.10
Ten secondary rails	95.92	95.97
Ten public utilities	93.03	92.90
Ten industrials	96.97	96.03
Combined averages	95.08	95.00
Combined month ago	93.48	....
Combined year ago	97.53	....

Total bond sales, par value, $7,469,000.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Activity in bonds slackened considerably today. The market was generally steady, with chief interest in seasoned investment issues. United States government securities, which have shown outstanding strength this week, turned irregular, although the Treasury 4¼s gained about ⅜s of a point.

The volume for the two hour session was slightly in excess of $7,000,00, less than a million greater than that of last Saturday.

Convertibles moved in only fair quantities and in most instances final prices were close to the last quotations on Friday. International Telephone and Achison 4½s proved to be soft, losing 3½ and 3 points, respectively. New Haven 6s advanced 1½, American I. G. Chemical and Commercial Investment Trust 5½s gained 1 each and Chesapeake Corporation 5s advanced nearly the same amount.

Trading in the rails was mixed and transactions showed a sharply diminished volume. Gains and losses were about evenly distributed in the low coupon issues. Baltimore and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Pennsylvania listings were firm, but there was moderate easiness in Canadian Nationals and Delaware and Hudsons.

Industrials attracted little attention. Chile Copper 5s, Republic Brass 6s, Lorillard 7s, International Paper 6s and Hudson Coal 5s sold down ½ to 1. Armour 5½s, Cuymal Fruit 6s and Liggett and Myers 7s were bought at lower levels.

In the dull utility section, changes held to fractions, with few exceptions, and dealings were of unimportant proportions.

A decline of half a point in French Republic 7½s and of ¾ in German Republic 7s were features in the dull and irregular list of foreign obligations.

The closing quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

	(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Abitibi P.&P. 5s '53	11	84	83½	83⅝
Ab. Straus 5½s '43	12	100	....	....
Adams Ex.cl. tr. 4s	1	84	....	....
Allegheny 5s '44	47	102½	102	102⅝
Do. 5s '49	52	102⅛	102	....
Am.Agr.Ch. 7½s	9	105	....	....
Am.I.G.C. 5½s '49	47	108¼	107½	108½
Am. Intl. 5½s '49	77	107½	105⅝	106
Am.Nat.Gas 6½s '42	2	74⅞	74	74⅝
Am. Smelting 5s	1	100⅞	....	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	4	103½	103	103½
Am. T.&T. 5½s	16	105⅝	104⅞	....
Do. col. 5s '46	2	102⅞	....	....
Do. s.f. 5s '60	45	103¼	102⅞	103¼
Do. cvt. 4½s '33	567	181	183	184¼
Am.W.W.&El. 6s	21	105⅝	105½	105⅝
Do. 5s	11	100⅝	....	....
Arm.&Co.Del. 5½s	3	88	87½	....
A.T. & S.F. cvt. 4½s '48	19	149	146	....
Do. gen. 4s	7	93	92⅝	....
A.C.Ln. 1st cld. 4s	1	90⅞	....	....
Atl.Gulf&W.I. 5s	2	73	....	....
Atl. Refin. deb. 5s	15	100¼	100	....
B.&O. rfg. 6s '95	4	107⅛	107⅝	....
Do. 1st 5s	8	102½	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s	9	102⅛	....	....
Do. 5s D 2000	3	102⅜	101⅝	102¼
Do. con. 4s	12	89	....	....
Do. rfg. 3½s	3	79	....	....
N.Y.Chic.&St.L. 6s	11	100⅞	100¼	....
Do. 5½s, A	2	105	....	....
Do. 5½s, B	4	105⅜	....	....
Do. 4½s C '78	6	94	....	....
Do. deb. 4s	5	97½	....	....
N. Y. Dock 5s '38	2	76⅞	76	....
N. Y. Ed. rfg. 6½s	1	113	....	....
Do. 5s '44	2	104	....	....
N.Y.G.E.L.H.&P. p. m. 4s	3	92½	....	....
N.Y.N.H.&H. cvt. 6s '48	27	133	132⅞	133
Do. col. tr. 6s '40	2	105¼	....	....
Do.1st&rf.4½s '67	20	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞
Do. deb. 4s '55	3	82⅞	....	....
Do. deb. 4s '56	1	82⅞	....	....
Do. deb. 4s '57	1	78	....	....
Do.cv.db.3½s '56	5	74	....	....
N.Y.O.&W. gen. 4s	1	52¼	....	....
N.Y.State Rys. 4½s	6	23	21⅞	22
N. Y. Steam 6s	1	104½	....	....
N.Y.S.&W. rfg. 5s	1	80	....	....
N.Y.Tel.rfg. 6s '41	9	105	....	....
Do. deb. 6s '49	1	110½	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s	4	98⅞	....	....
N.Y.W.&Bost. 4½s	5	86⅞	....	....
Norf. & W. gen. 6s	4	100⅞	....	....
Do. con. 4s	18	92	....	....
Nor.Am.Ed.5½s '63	1	102½	....	....
N.Ohio T.&L. 6s A	98	97¾	....	....
Nor. Pac. 6s B	35	112¼	111⅞	112¼
Do.rf.&im. 5s C	2	104⅞	104½	104⅞
Do. pr. lien 4s	15	89	88½	....
Do. gen. 3s	2	65	64½	65
N.States Pow. 6s B	5	106	105⅞	106
Ogden & Lake Cha. 4s '48	10	77	....	....
Ohio Riv. Edis. 6s	1	104½	....	....
N.Y.N.H.&H. Cn Ry. 4s '55 A	40	68¼	....	....
Ont.Pw.&N.Falls 5s	2	100	....	....
Ore.Sh.Ln. rfg. 4s	3	90⅞	....	....
Or.-Wn.R.R.&N. 4s	5	88⅞	....	....
Otis Steel 6s	1	101⅞	....	....
Pac. G.&E. 5s	46	101	100¼	....
Pac.P.&L.1st rfg. 5s	7	98½	....	....
P.-Am. P.&T. 6s '34	1	105	....	....
Do. 6s '40	1	97	....	....
Par.F.Lasky 6s '47	8	96	....	....
Pathe Ex.7s'37 war.	4	60	....	....
Penn. R.R. 7s '30	27	100½	100⅜	....
Do. gold 6½s	14	108⅞	107¼	108
Do. 4½s '65	11	98	97⅞	98
Do. con. 4½s	3	100¼	....	....
Do. 4s '31	10	97½	....	....
Phila. Co. 5s '67	13	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
Phil.Elec. 4½s '67	1	98	....	....
Phil.Read. C.&I. 6s	17	105⅞	105	105½
Do. 5s '73	8	89⅞	89	....
Phil. Pet. 5¼s '39	15	90¼	88	....
Pillsbury Fl. M. 6s	1	102½	....	....
Pt.Ar.C.&Dk. 6s A	3	102⅞	....	....
Port.El.Pow. 6s '47	4	97⅞	97¼	....
Portland Gen. El. 5s	2	98	97⅞	....
Portland Ry. 5s '30	1	97⅛	....	....
P.Ry.L.&P.1st 6s B	1	96⅞	....	....
P. Ric. Am. Tob. 6s	5	92	....	....
Postal T.&C. 5s '53	28	94	93	....
Press. Stl. Car 5s	3	86½	86¼	86½
P.S. E.&G. 4½s '67	12	98¼	97¾	98¼
P.S. N.J. 4½s '48	10	219	....	....
Punta Aleg. Sug. 7s	1	71⅞	....	....
Pure Oil 5½s '37	21	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
Reading gen. 4½s	8	97⅞	97⅞	....
R. Arms s.f. 6s A	4	93	....	....
R. Md. 5½s '47 war.	35	94⅛	93⅞	94
Rep. Brass 6s '48	6	103	102	....
Rep.Ir.&St.s.f.5s '40	12	102½	102	....
Richfield Cal. 6s '44	12	99	98½	....
Ital. P. U. 7s '52	48	91	....	....
Italy 7s '51	44	93⅞	93⅝	....
Japan 6½s '54	10	101⅛	101	....
Jap.Ster.Ln. 4s '31	2	93⅛	....	....
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 war.	13	96	95⅞	....
Marseilles 6s '34	2	100	....	....
Med. Mu. 6½s '54	2	74⅞	....	....
Milan Cy. 6½s '52	2	87⅞	....	....
M. Gerass 6½s '50	3	88	87	....
Montecat. M.&A. 7s '37 war	3	102½	....	....
Montevideo 7s '52	5	98⅞	98½	....
N. S. Wales 5s '57	10	91	....	....
Do. 5s '58	8	91	90¼	91
N.Ger.Lloyd 6s '47	7	88⅛	....	....
No-way 6s '52	9	101	100⅝	101
Do. 6s '44	1	101½	....	....
Do. 6s '43	7	101½	101¼	....
Do. 5½s '65	1	100⅞	....	....
Do.M.Bk. 5s '67	4	92⅞	....	....
Nor.Hy.El. 6½s '57	11	88⅞	87⅞	....
Orien.D.Ltd.5½s '58	7	85⅞	85⅞	....
Oslo City 6s '55	1	101⅞	....	....
Oslo G.&E.W.5s '63	1	87⅞	....	....
Panama 5½s '53	2	100	....	....
Do. 5s A '63	11	90	....	....
Par.-Ly.Med. 7s '58	3	103	102⅞	....
Do. 6s '58	2	100	....	....
P.-Orl.R.R.5½s '68	30	97	96⅞	97
Pernambuco 7s '47	2	84	....	....
Peru 7s '59	3	97⅝	97⅛	....
Do. 1st 6s '60	9	81⅞	80	....
Do. 2nd 6s '61	2	80⅞	....	....
Poland 8s '50	3	93⅞	....	....
Do. 7s '47	10	84	83	84
Do. 6s '40	2	77	....	....
Por. Aleg. 7½s '66	3	95	94⅞	95
Prague 7½s '52	13	103¼	103⅞	....
Queensland 7s '41	3	109⅞	....	....
Do. 6s '47	2	102⅞	....	....
Rhine. 7s '46 war.	12	101	....	....
Do. 7s '46 x-w.	4	96⅞	95⅞	96⅞
Rhine. W. 7s '50	2	100⅞	....	....
Do. 6s '52	3	89	....	....
Do. 6s '53 war.	25	90½	90	....
Rio de Jan. 6½s '53	5	87	....	....
Rio Gr.do Sul 7s '66	5	91	....	....
Do. 6s '68	1	79¼	....	....
Rome 6½s '52	72	87	86⅞	....
Rotterdam 6s '64	1	104	....	....
Salvador 8s '48	3	107⅞	....	....
S. Paulo St. 8s '50	3	99⅞	97¼	....
Do. 8s '36	13	101½	101¼	....
Do. 7s '56	1	94½	....	....
Do. 6s '68	2	79⅞	....	....
Sax.P.Wks. 7s '45	1	97	....	....
Do. 6½s '51	3	89	88⅝	....
Sax.St.M.I. 7s '45	3	95¼	....	....
Seine 7s '42	1	105⅞	....	....
Serbs.Cts.Sl. 7s '62	16	77	76	77
Shiny. El. 6½s '52	21	86¾	85⅞	....
S. & Hal. 6½s '51	16	101⅛	101	....
Silesia Prov. 7s '58	2	75	....	....
Sweden 6s '39	14	101⅞	101½	101⅞
Do. 5½s '54	6	103⅞	103⅝	103½
Swiss Con. 8s '40	4	108⅞	107⅞	108½
Swiss 5½s '46	2	103	....	....
Toho.El.Pow. 7s '55	2	99¼	99	....
Do. 6s '32	9	96⅞	....	....
Tokio Cy. 5½s '61	2	87	....	....
Do. 5s '52	3	75⅞	75	75⅞
Tokio El. Lt. 6s '53	10	88⅞	....	....
Tyrol Hy. El. Pow. 7s '52	2	86½	....	....
Uljgawa El. Pow. 7s	1	97⅞	....	....
Un. Stl. Wks. 6½s '51 A	8	89½	84⅞	85½
Unte. P.&L. 6s '53	1	81	....	....
Uruguay 8s '46	4	106½	....	....
Do. 6s '60	4	97⅞	97	97½
Vienna Cit 6s '52	1	84⅞	....	....
Warsaw Cy. 7s '58	2	77	....	....
Westph. Un. El. Pow. 6s '53	2	82¼	....	....
Yokohama 6s '61	6	93⅞	93½	93⅝

Total sales, $4,600,000; previous day, $16,811,000; week ago, $7,310,000; year ago, $4,627,000; January 1 to date, $2,465,155,000; same year ago, $2,609,570,000; same two years ago, $2,751,700,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

	Sales in $1000			
Liberty 3½s	78	98-10	98-4	98-10
Do. 1st 4¼s	59	99-16	99-12	....
Do. reg.	5	99-8	....	....
Do. 4th 4¼s	379	99-26	99-20	99-26
Do. reg.	11	99-20	....	....
Treasury 4¼s	53	110-23	....	....
Do. 3¾s 46-56	11	98-28	....	....
Do. 3⅜s 43-47	9	98-28	....	....

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend.

BANDINI PET.
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OCCIDENTAL
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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT (For Sale)
100 Hollywood Dry Corp. .... Offer
10000 Texcal O. & R. ....$ .03⅛
100 West. Auto Sdp. Com... 12.50
100 Bellview Oil 8.50
50 Consolidated Rock U. .. 40.00
100 Consolidated Rock Pfd.. 19.00
15 Consolidated Rock Com. 4.75
5000 Globe Pet. .... .01¼
500 Commodore Pete. .... .35
100 Agua Caliente 32.00
243 7 Troughs Gold Mines.. .70
25 City Bond Finance .... Bid
200 Woodward Bennett Pk.. 17.00
50 Twin Bells No. 2 ...... 14.00

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
7th & Hill St. Bldg. @ $92.00
100 Agua Caliente $30.00
1000 Dancizer O. & R. ...... .42½
100 Pacific Investing Com... 30.00
500 Peerless Ldy. Units ... 1.55
1000 7 Troughs Gold Mines.. .67½
50 Pacific Inv. 1st Pfd. ... Offer
25 State Guaranty Corp. .. Offer

McBride & Co
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

For Sale
SIGNAL ROYALTIES
200 "A" @ $26.00
200 Agua Caliente $32.00
100 Sunset Pacific A .... .42½
500 Commodore Pete. .... .32½
50 Third Twin Bell 13.00
5 Moline Bond & Mtge. Pfd. 40.00

WANTED
Daisy's Pfd. Western Auto Supply

BOB FEINSTEIN & Co
MEMBER LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
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Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	36¼	....	Abitibi Power & Paper	900	49⅛	49	49	— ½	49
88⅝	76	6	Do. pfd	200	80	79¾	80	....	....
112½	106	7	Abraham & Straus pfd.	10	110	110	110	—2½	....
30¾	13	....	Advance Rumley	100	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+2⅛	15
119	23⅞	....	Do. pfd	300	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—1⅛	23
4⅞	1	....	Ahumada Lead	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛
223¾	95⅛	4½b	Air Reduction	1,000	199¾	192	194⅞	—1⅝	193½
11¼	2½	....	Ajax Rubber	2,500	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3
10¾	3⅝	....	Alaska Juneau	1,700	6⅝	6¼	6½	+ ½	6¼
56½	27⅞	....	Allegheny	15,100	37⅛	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛	36⅝
119¾	99⅛	5½	Do. pfd	1,100	106	105½	105½	....	105
91⅝	80⅝	5½	Do. pfd x-war.	1,300	91⅝	90½	90¼	—1⅝	90
354	241	6	Allied Chemical & Dye.	1,100	288	281	281	—5	281
123	120¼	7	Do. pfd	100	121¼	121¼	121¼	—1¼	121¼
....	....	7	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	4,400	55⅞	55⅛	55⅞	+ ⅞	55½
....	....	....	Allis Chalmers Rts.	4,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....
....	....	3	Alpha Port. Cement	200	30½	30⅛	30⅛	....	30¼
42⅞	22½	2	Amerada	700	24½	24	24½	....	24⅝
22⅝	7⅛	....	Am. Agri. Chemical	1,700	8½	7⅞	8	+ ⅝	7¾
75⅞	31	....	Do. pfd.	900	33	32	32	+ ⅝	31
160	110	3b	Am. Bank Note	300	129⅞	126	126	—2	125⅞
26½	11	....	Am. Beet Sugar	500	11½	11	11½	+ ½	11
79⅝	40	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	1,500	44⅝	40	41⅞	—2	41⅞
62	45	2.40	Am. Brake Shoe	1,600	53	52¼	52⅝	....	52
126⅝	116½	7	Do. pfd	70	120	120	120	+ ⅛	118
34⅝	13½	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	2,500	14⅞	13½	14⅝	— ½	14¼
107	46⅝	7	Do. pfd	210	73	70⅝	73	+4	69½
184⅝	108	4b	Am. Can	9,300	155	150½	153½	—1½	153½
106⅝	80	6	Am. Car & Foundry	600	90	89	89	....	89½
81⅝	24⅛	2	Am. Chicle	500	51	49	51	+3½	50
55	35	1.60a	Am. Com'l Alcohol	1,300	37½	36½	36½	—1	36½
99⅛	50	....	American & European	600	55	54	54	— ⅝	53⅝
199¼	75¼	....	Am. & Foreign Power	18,400	102⅝	97	98⅞	—3⅛	98½
106½	104	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	106½	106½	106½	— ½	106½
102	88	....	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	500	92	90	90	—4	90
42	24⅛	1	Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	800	26	25½	25½	— ½	25¼
10	6	....	Am. Hide & Leather	100	6¼	6½	6½	+ ½	6
85⅝	49⅝	3.60	Am. Home Products	2,100	55½	55	55⅝	+ ⅝	55
54	38	2b	American Ice	700	40	40	40	+ ½	40½
96⅝	52½	2a	Am. International	6,300	63	61	61	— ⅝	61
138	100	8	Am. Locomotive	200	109	109	109	+ ½	108¾
119⅞	111	7	Do. pfd	100	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	— ¼	115⅝
278	147½	5b	Am. Mach. & Fdr.	200	225	225	225	+5	215
81⅝	50	3	Am. Metal	800	61	60¼	60¼	— ⅝	60
17⅞	3⅝	....	Am. Piano	800	5½	5	5	—1	4½
55	18½	....	Am. Piano pfd	110	22	22	22	+2	21⅞
175⅞	81⅛	1a	Am. Power & Light	2,700	104	100	100	....	100
107⅞	98½	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100¼
84⅛	78⅞	5	Do. pfd "A" stpd.	100	82	82	82	....	81⅝
64⅝	34⅝	1½	Am. Rad. Stand. San.	36,300	39	37	38⅝	+ ⅝	38¼
84⅝	24½	2	Am. Republics	1,500	31	27	28	+2	28
144⅝	100¼	2a	Am. Rolling Mills	2,300	111¼	108⅛	108⅝	+ ⅞	108¼
....	....	....	Am. Rolling Mills Rts.	1,600	2½	2	2	— ¼	2
49⅝	30	3	Am. Seating	400	30	30	30	—1	30
125	85	4	Am. Shipbuilding	90	85	85	85	+3⅞	81¼
130⅝	93½	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	7,000	98⅞	96¼	97¾	— ⅝	97⅞
135	130	7	Do. pfd	100	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	+ ⅛	135⅝
49	39¾	3	Am. Snuff	600	44	42	44	+2	43
79⅞	46¼	3	Am. Steel Foundries	1,900	54⅛	52¼	52¼	+1¼	52¼
114	110	7	Do. pfd	10	112	112	112	+1	111
85	64½	2½	Am. Stores	400	65	65	65	....	65
94⅝	70	5	Am. Sugar Refining	300	73⅛	72½	72½	....	72
111	100½	7	Do. pfd	100	105	105	105	....	104
60	32⅞	3	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	400	37¼	36¼	37¼	+1¼	37
33⅞	17	5	Am. Tel. & Cable	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....	22¼
310⅜	193⅛	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	11,300	267½	267	266	+ ¼	266
232	160	8	Am. Tobacco	1,000	218⅛	217	217	+1	216
235	160¼	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	2,700	220½	216	216¼	—1½	216
182	136½	8	Am. Type Fdrs.	200	147½	147½	147¼	+2⅛	147
199⅝	67⅛	1a	Am. Water Works	3,400	106⅝	103⅛	104	— ⅝	104
110½	100	6	Do. 1st pfd	200	103	103	103	+ ½	102⅝
27⅞	11¼	....	Am. Woolen	200	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅝	11½
....	30⅛	....	Do. pfd	400	31	30⅛	30½	— ⅝	30⅛
10⅞	7½	....	Am. Wtr. Paper Ctfs.	400	8	7½	8	—1	7½
40⅝	10⅝	....	Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	1,000	15	14½	14¼	— ½	14½
111⅞	80⅛	6	Do. pfd	300	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	—1⅞	80
174	90⅛	7	Anaconda Copper	39,600	103¼	101⅝	102⅛	+1⅛	102¼
88⅝	60⅝	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable	400	69⅞	69½	69½	+1⅛	68⅝
80	43	2.40	Anchor Cap	800	59⅝	56⅝	57⅝	+2⅛	57
68⅝	42	3	Andes Copper Mining	400	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	— ⅝	44¼
49⅞	29	....	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	300	35½	34⅞	35	....	34½
....	....	....	Archer-Daniels Rts.	500	⅝	⅝	½	— ⅛	½
95	83	7	Armour Del. pfd.	500	83	83	83	....	83
18⅝	8	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	4,300	8½	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
10¼	3½	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	4,900	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....	4⅝
86	67⅛	7	Armour of Ill. pfd.	100	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	— ⅛	68⅝
40⅝	12	....	Arnold Constable	800	17⅞	17⅛	17½	+ ⅝	17
30⅞	22	1½	Art Metal Cons.	100	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛	26
58⅝	39	4	Asso. Apparel Ind.	400	46	45⅞	46	+1	46½
70⅝	41½	2½	Associated Dry Goods	1,600	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	— ⅝	42½

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	4	....	Do. pfd	200	8	8	8	+ ⅝	8
63¼	10¼	....	Chicago Great Western	1,200	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ ½	13¼
33¾	22	....	Do. pfd	4,400	43	40	43	+4⅛	43
44⅝	27⅞	....	C. M. St. P. & Pac.	4,800	33⅝	32½	32½	—1½	32½
68⅝	40⅞	....	Do. pfd	2,200	51⅞	50	50⅝	— ⅛	50
105⅝	80¼	4	Chicago & N. W.	1,000	92⅝	91⅛	91½	— ⅝	91½
47⅞	28	....	Chicago Pneu. Tool	700	35⅛	34	34	— ⅝	34⅛
91⅝	48⅛	3½	Do. pfd	600	55⅝	54¼	54¼	—1⅝	55
143¾	115	7	C. R. I. & P.	700	128	128	128	— ⅝	127
108⅝	98⅛	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛	100¼
36⅝	23	3	Chicago Yellow Cab	150	27⅝	27	27⅝	+1⅝	25
50	30½	3	Chickasha Cotton Oil	700	32	32	32	+1⅝	32
74⅝	44⅝	2.40	Childs Co.	400	70⅝	70	70⅝	+ ⅝	70¼
135	43	3	Chrysler	18,900	45½	44	45	....	44⅝
62⅝	49	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	600	51	51	51	....	51
135⅝	96	6½	Do. pfd	200	99	99	99	....	99
37	7¼	1	City Stores	11,600	11	10	10½	....	10¼
73⅝	41	5	Cluett Peabody	300	45	45	45	....	44
184½	120⅝	4	Coca Cola	2,200	145½	141¼	144⅝	+ ¼	144½
50	48⅛	3	Coca Cola "A"	300	47⅝	47½	47½	+3	47½
53	20	....	Collins & Aikman	1,600	23	22¼	23	+ ⅝	22½
103	86	7	Do. pfd	300	87	86	86	+1	85
....	....	....	Col. Carbon Rts.	200	6⅞	5⅛	5⅛	....	5
78½	39	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3,000	49	47	48½	+ ⅛	48⅛
127⅞	126½	8	Do. pfd	20	126½	126½	126½	+ ½	126
116	101	3	Colorado & Southern	100	107	105	105	—3½	104
80	66	4	Do. 1st pfd	110	67	67	67	— ½	66¼
139¼	53½	2	Columbia Gas & Elec.	15,400	94⅝	92⅛	92⅝	—3⅝	92½
117	103⅞	6	Do. pfd "A"	500	107	107	107	....	107
88⅝	27⅛	.87	Columbia Graphophone	26,000	35⅝	33⅛	35¼	+2⅝	35⅛
344	121¼	4⅝b	Columbian Carbon	700	229⅝	220	220	—8¾	220
64⅝	30	2	Commercial Credit	2,000	37⅞	36½	37¼	— ⅛	36
51⅝	42¼	3	Do. "A"	200	43½	43	43	— ½	43
105⅝	70	6½	Do. 6½s pfd w.w.	50	86	86	86	+1	80
27⅞	23	1⅝	Do. 7s pfd.	20	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅝	23
....	46⅛	4a	Com'l Investment Trust	4,400	59⅝	57⅛	59⅝	+ ⅝	59
80	91	6½	Do. 6½s pfd.	100	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ½	93½
....	....	....	Com'l Solvents new	7,600	45	43⅝	44½	— ½	44⅝
....	....	....	Commonwealth & So.	3,500	18⅝	18	18⅛	....	18⅛
82	53	2	Conde Nast Pub.	100	59	59	59	....	....
35⅝	11	....	Congoleum Nairn	4,700	18⅞	18¼	18½	—1	18¼
92⅝	50	5½b	Congress Cigar	400	59⅝	58⅝	58⅝	....	58½
96⅛	45	7	Consolidated Cigar	1,200	51	50	50	—1¼	50

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
153½	129¼	7	Illinois Central	400	136	135	135	+1	134
39⅛	25⅛	2	Independent Oil & Gas	2,000	27½	27	27½	+ ⅝	27⅛
32½	5	....	Indian Motorcycle	200	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
53	23¼	....	Indian Refining	10,200	28	26⅝	27	— ⅛	26⅝
51⅛	20½	....	Do. Ctfs.	3,800	27	25	25	—2	25
135	75	....	Industrial Rayon	100	91½	89	89⅞	—2⅛	89
223½	120	5⅛b	Ingersoll Rand	100	179⅞	179⅞	179⅞	—2⅝	180
113	78½	3½	Inland Steel	300	91⅝	91½	91½	....	90¼
68⅝	32	4	Inspiration Copper	2,100	36⅞	35⅝	36⅝	+1¼	36⅝
58⅝	15	....	Interboro Rapid Tran.	1,300	26	23½	26	+ ⅝	25
14⅝	6½	....	Intercon. Rubber	500	7½	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛	7¼
17⅞	5½	....	Int'l Agricultural	100	6	6	6	+ ½	6
293⅝	149⅝	5	Int'l Business Mach.	1,300	225¼	220	220	+ ¼	220
102⅝	58½	4	Int'l Cement	400	60	59	60	....	59
103½	18½	2	Int'l Combustion Eng.	9,300	22⅝	21⅛	22⅝	+1⅝	22
121	62¼	7	Do. pfd	1,000	72	69½	70	+1½	69
142	92	2½	Int'l Harvester	3,800	102⅝	100	101¼	—1⅞	101⅛
59½	40	2j	Int'l Hydro Electric	2,700	48	45½	48	....	47
102½	63	3.20	Int'l Match ptc. pfd.	1,700	72½	71⅛	71⅛	—1⅞	71⅛
39⅛	26½	....	Int'l Merc. Marine Ctfs.	1,200	34	33⅞	34	+ ¼	34
72⅝	40½	1	Int'l Nickel, Canada	16,400	45⅞	44½	45⅞	— ⅛	45⅝
44¼	25	2.40	Int'l Paper & P. "A"	900	36½	35	35	—1	35
33⅞	14⅝	....	Int'l Paper & P. "B"	700	25	22⅝	22⅝	—2¼	22⅝
26⅛	10⅝	....	Int'l Paper & P. "C"	2,100	22	21	21	— ⅝	21
68⅛	43⅞	2½	Int'l Printing Ink	500	64	61¼	62	—1	61
106	95	6	Do. pfd w.w.	70	99	99	99	+1	99½
80¼	68⅝	5	Int'l Ry. of C. A. pfd.	20	70½	70½	70½	—1½	72
90	55⅛	6	Int'l Salt	40	63⅛	63	63	—7	63
77½	65	2½	Int'l Shoe	200	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛	67⅝
159½	118	8b	Int'l Silver	200	138	137	138	+4½	138
119	103¼	7	Do. pfd	80	106	103¼	106	+2½	107
149⅛	78	2	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	23,200	106½	102½	103	+3½	102⅝
93½	40⅝	3	Interstate Dept. Stores.	700	43½	41	43½	+1⅛	41
38⅞	24⅛	1½b	Intertype	100	27½	27½	27½	— ½	28
72½	58	2	Investors Equity	2,400	41⅝	38	41⅝	— ¼	41¼
60	45	4	Island Creek Coal	300	47¼	46	47¼	+1⅛	46
84½	51	4b	Jewel Tea	1,300	56½	55⅛	55½	+1⅛	55⅛
242⅞	140	3	Johns Manville	5,200	164	160½	160½	—9	160
122½	117	7	Jones & L. Steel pfd.	270	120	119⅝	119¼	— ⅝	120
16½	3	....	Jordan Motor Car	200	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3
108⅞	69	5	K. C. Southern Ry.	1,800	84½	83	83½	+1⅝	82
88⅞	63¼	4	Do. pfd	100	67½	67½	67½	+ ½	67
37⅛	24⅝	1½	Kaufmann Dept. Stores	400	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅝	25¾
92⅝	45	4	Kayser (J.)	100	45	45	45	....	44⅝
24	5	....	Kelly Springfield Tire.	1,700	6⅞	6⅛	6½	....	6½
61½	30	2	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	1,900	31⅞	30⅝	31⅝	— ⅛	31¼
19¼	9¼	....	Kelvinator	1,500	10½	10	10	....	10
104⅞	67	5	Kennecott Copper	6,900	77¾	76⅝	77	— ½	76⅞
57⅞	45¼	2½	Kimberly-Clark	300	50⅞	50	50	— ⅛	50
110	85	8	Kinney pfd	50	89⅞	85	89⅞	+4⅞	87
78⅝	5⅛	....	Kolster Radio	6,600	12⅝	11¾	12¼	+ ⅝	12⅛

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
75½	50	3	Paramount-Fam. Lasky	9,500	60½	59¼	60	— ½	60
87⅞	30½	3a	Park & Tilford	800	40¼	37½	40	— ½	39½
13⅞	4	....	Park Utah Mines	500	5	4⅝	4⅝	....	4⅝
14⅞	4	....	Pathe Exchange	200	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝	6⅛
35⅛	10	....	Pathe Exchange "A"	200	12	11⅛	11⅝	+ ½	11¼
47⅞	27½	3.80	Patino Mines & Ent.	3,100	34¼	33	34⅝	+2⅛	33½
22½	8⅛	....	Peerless Motor	100	10½	10⅛	10⅛	....	10
60⅝	34	....	Penick & Ford	1,600	41½	40	41	+1⅝	40⅝
27	6⅝	....	Penn. Dixie Cement	300	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
110½	72½	4	Pennsylvania Railroad.	4,700	97⅝	96¼	96½	— ⅝	96⅛
....	....	....	Penny & Co.	1,100	101½	100	101	— ⅝	101
....	....	....	Do. pfd	100	95	95	95	....	94⅛
....	....	5	Pere Marq. prior pfd.	20	98	98	98	+1¼	97
45½	23⅛	1⅓	Pet Milk	400	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅝	23
79⅞	53	3	Phelps Dodge	500	56⅛	55⅛	56	+1	55
34	17⅞	....	Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron	2,200	21⅝	20½	20⅞	+ ⅝	20½
23⅛	9½	1	Phillip Morris	600	10	9⅝	10	....	10
73	30	3	Phillips Jones	100	30	30	30	—1	30
47	24	1½	Phillips Petroleum	4,300	38	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛	37
37⅞	10⅝	....	Phoenix Hosiery	500	16	14	16	+2	14
37⅞	25	....	Pierce-Arrow "A"	200	25	25	25	—1	25
3⅝	1½	....	Pierce Oil	300	1½	1½	1½	....	1½
51½	30	....	Do. pfd	1,200	36½	35	35	— ½	35
5⅞	3¼	....	Pierce Petroleum	1,600	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅜	3¼
63⅞	39⅛	2½b	Pillsbury Flour	1,400	41⅞	40½	41⅞	+ ⅞	41
68	50½	2.88	Pirelli	900	55¼	54	55¼	— ¼	55⅛
90	54⅛	....	Pittsburgh Coal	1,400	72⅛	70	71¼	+2⅝	69½
110	83½	....	Do. pfd	500	105	104	105	+3	102
34⅝	20	....	Pittsburgh Term. Coal.	1,400	26⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅝	25
43⅞	26	2½b	Poor & Co.	1,100	35	34⅛	35	—1¼	34¾
95¾	70⅝	7	Porto R.-Am. Tob. "A"	200	76	76	76	+3	74
50⅝	22	....	Porto R.-Am. Tob. "B"	100	22½	22½	22½	....	22½
105	100¼	7	Postal Tel. & C. 7s pfd.	200	101½	101¼	101½	+ ⅛	101
65⅝	49⅛	2⅛b	Prairie Oil & Gas	1,200	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	— ⅝	50⅝
65	54¼	4½b	Prairie Pipe Line	4,100	59⅝	58½	58½	— ⅝	58⅛
25⅝	10¼	....	Pressed Steel Car	1,600	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼	12⅛
98	79⅞	2	Procter & Gamble	2,600	82	81⅛	81⅛	+1	81
25⅞	4	....	Producers & Refiners	1,100	9½	9	9½	+2½	9
137⅞	75	2.60	Pub. Serv. Corp., N. J.	8,000	99¼	97⅛	97⅛	—2⅝	97⅛
128	104	7	Do. 7s pfd	300	120½	120	120	—1	120
108⅛	103½	6	Do. 6s pfd	200	107⅝	107	107	— ¼	107
109½	105	6	Pub. Serv. El. & G. pfd.	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¾	106⅝
99¼	74⅝	4	Pullman, new	1,800	87	86½	86½	— ⅝	86
21½	14	....	Punta Alegre Sugar	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛	14
30⅝	23⅛	1½	Pure Oil	2,300	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅝	26⅝
116	110	8	Do. pfd	20	112½	112½	112½	+1⅝	111
148⅝	109⅝	4	Purity Bakeries	1,900	118½	115¼	117	+ ¼	117
114¾	44½	....	Radio Corp. of America	50,200	59⅞	57½	58⅝	—1⅝	59
82½	68	5	Do. pfd "B"	800	74½	72	74¼	+2¼	73
46⅞	19	....	Radio Keith-Orpheum	10,500	25⅞	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅞	25¼
61⅞	38⅝	2	Railway Express	1,300	44	43¼	43½	+ ⅝	43
58½	43	....	Raybestos-Manhattan	800	45⅝	44	45⅝	— ⅞	45½
147⅞	101½	4	Reading Company	1,000	126½	125	125	—1⅝	124

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
49⅝	23⅛	1.20	Walworth Company	2,100	40⅝	40	40	+1	[illegible]
84⅝	27	....	Ward Baking "A"	10	40	40	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
21¼	6	....	Ward Baking "B"	1,400	7⅛	7	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
87½	71	7	Ward Baking pfd.	100	73½	73⅛	73½	[illegible]	[illegible]
64½	34⅝	2⅛b	Warner Pictures	17,200	50⅝	49⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
59⅝	44	2.20	Do. pfd	2,000	45	45	45	[illegible]	[illegible]
42⅞	15	2	Warner Quinlan	5,000	23⅝	22½	23⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
207⅞	130	5b	Warren Bros.	700	175	170⅝	175½	[illegible]	[illegible]
34¼	15⅛	....	Warren Fdy. & Pipe.	2,700	24	23⅝	23⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
113⅝	15½	....	Webster Eisenlohr	400	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
72½	50½	4	Wesson Oil & S. pfd.	200	50	50	50	[illegible]	[illegible]
....	....	4	Western Dairy "A"	200	50	50	50	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	22¼	....	Western Dairy "B"	200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
54	20	....	Western Maryland	8,400	28⅝	27⅛	27⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
53⅛	25	....	Do. 2nd pfd	300	28	27	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
47	31¼	....	Western Pacific	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
67⅝	50	....	Do. pfd	300	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
110	101¼	7	West. Penn. Elec. "A"	130	102	101¼	101¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
111¼	101⅝	7	West. Penn. El. 7s pfd.	30	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
102	96¼	6	West. Penn. El. 6s pfd.	210	98½	98½	98½	[illegible]	[illegible]
117	113	7	West. Penn. P. 7s pfd.	70	115	115	115	[illegible]	[illegible]
110½	96⅝	6	West. Penn. P. 6s pfd.	140	108⅝	107½	108¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
262⅞	179⅝	8	Western Union Tel.	1,200	235	230½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
67¾	43¼	2	Westinghouse Air Brake	1,300	54⅝	52⅝	53⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
292⅝	137½	4	Westingh. Elec. & Mfg.	2,500	185½	178⅝	179⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
94⅛	49⅝	2	Westvaco Chlorine	300	52⅝	50⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
75	40	2a	Wextark Radio	200	40¼	40	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
38	29⅝	2	White Eagle Oil	500	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
58½	38	1	White Motor	2,900	43½	42	43	[illegible]	[illegible]
55⅝	38⅝	3	White Rk. Min. Sp. Ctf.	700	45½	43	45⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
106	10	....	White Sewing Machine.	1,000	16	11⅝	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
29⅝	17	....	Wilcox Oil & Gas.	200	19	19	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
62	22½	2a	Wilcox Rich. "B"	1,900	26¼	25⅛	25⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	14¼	1.20	Willys-Overland	21,200	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	4⅝	....	Wilson & Co.	300	5⅝	5	5⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	7	....	Wilson "A"	200	10½	10	10⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
79	46¼	....	Wilson pfd	400	46¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1	[illegible]
102⅝	35	2.40	Woolworth	3,300	87⅞	86½	87	[illegible]	[illegible]
137⅞	43	....	Worthington P. & M.	1,400	95	95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80⅞	70	4	Wrigley, Jr. (Wm.)	100	72	72	72	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	61⅝	4	Yale & Towne Mfg.	100	73¼	73⅛	73⅛	—1⅝	[illegible]
51¼	11	....	Yellow Truck & Coach.	7,500	17½	16	17⅜	+1	[illegible]
71⅝	48⅝	3	Young (L. A.) S. & W.	1,300	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅝	[illegible]
175	105	5	Youngstown Sh. & Tube	100	125¼	125¼	125¼	— ⅝	[illegible]
52⅝	27⅛	2	Zenith Radio	700	30	30	30	+ ⅛	[illegible]

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. [illegible] stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. h—Paid so far this year. j—[illegible] stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—2,087,660 shares; previous day, 5,923,220; week ago, [illegible]; [illegible] ago, 1,740,500; January 1 to date, 926,789,880; year ago, [illegible]; two years ago, 456,058,900.

DRIFT ON STOCK MARKET UNEVEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

points the previous session, rallied 14½. Hershey Chocolate and Kraft Phenix, mentioned in merger reports, rose about 7 points. Coca Cola, Chesapeake Corporation, Commercial Investment Trust, Coty, Cutler Hammer, National Dairy Products, Union Carbide and Stone & Webster were among a fairly large assortment of shares selling up 2 to 5 points.

Commodities were generally steady to firm. Wheat mounted 1½ to 2 cents on continued improvement in export demand, but corn barely held its ground, reflecting reports of favorable weather. The cotton market was quiet and narrow.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to sag, further attesting completion of foreign liquidation of stocks on this market, and removing the threat of exports of gold. Sterling cables sagged slightly to $4.87 13-16.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $41,596,479.51, an increase of $9,883,188.34 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1929	1928.	1927.
Monday—	$32,041,653.13	$33,057,287.26	$29,650,649.54
Tuesday—	$38,105,400.94	$46,772,929.86	$29,216,861.87
Wednesday—	$38,569,857.70	$39,498,587.56	$27,765,031.88
Thursday—	$32,988,874.54	$34,005,035.84	$28,939,960.93
Friday—	$35,077,295.72	$33,232,376.21	$26,488,165.38
Saturday—	$41,596,479.51	$31,713,291.17	$26,476,337.88

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$40,625,601.00
Monday	53,551,832.00
Tuesday	53,749,406.00
Wednesday	50,423,372.00
Thursday	51,501,481.00
Friday	58,156,286.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.87¾
France, per 100 francs	3.95
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	23.94
Belgium, per 100 belga	14.01
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25½
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.82
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.36
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.83
Rumania, per 100 lei	.61¾
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.53
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.90
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.41
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	43.85

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.87¼; cables, 4.87 13-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.81 15-16. France, demand, 3.93 9-16; cables, 3.93 13-16. Italy, demand, 5.23 9-16; cables, 5.23 15-16.

Demand: Belgium, 13.97; Germany, 23.89; Holland, 40.25; Norway, 26.77; Sweden, 26.84; Denmark, 26.77; Switzerland, 19.36; Spain, 14.30; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76¾; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .60; Argentina, 41.80; Brazil, 11.89; Tokio, 47.80; Shanghai, 55.37; Montreal, 98.71⅞.

BAR SILVER

LONDON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Bar silver, 26d per ounce. Money, 4¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5⅝ per cent; three months, 6 per cent.

SEABOARD UTILITIES IMPROVES STATUS

Seaboard Utilities Shares Corporation earnings and realized profits increaesd more than $48,000 for the week closed the 18th inst., it was announced yesterday. Surplus from net earnings and realized profits since March, last, to the 18th inst. totaled $760,921.75, as compared with $712,244 to the 14th inst.

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Another dividend increase to escape the usual amount of notice during Thursday's excitement was Warner Brothers Pictures. On the new dividend of $4 a share the stock, under 50 yields over 8 per cent. Outlook for the current fiscal year is such that the company is in a position to earn well in excess of about $6 earned in the recently ended fiscal year. The stock long was more or less affected by merger gossip, and now that negotiations with Paramount have been definitely broken off the company is free to go ahead on its own merits.

At a time when Wall street was going through its worst period in history directors of Hudson and Manhattan announced an increase in the dividend rate from $2.50 to $3.50 annually. Nevertheless, the stock continues to sell under the high established when the former rate prevailed. Hudson and Manhattan is an interstate carrier and as such comes under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. For this reason it is able to obtain a high enough passenger fare to give a fair profit on its operations.

New Haven continues to find many friends marketwise. It has suffered little comparatively in the recent correction. This carrier has already earned over $7 a common share this year compared with about $4 a share in 1928. It is now estimated that direct earnings for the full year will approximate $12 a share and added to this will be about $2.50 a share from back mail pay.

Larger earnings are believed to be ahead for National Dairy Products when recently acquired properties have been thoroughly worked into the parent organization. The company was formed some six years ago and the carrying out of its expansion program has made it the leading producer of ice cream and one of the principal distributors of dairy products. Earnings so far this year have been showing substantial gains over 1928. A continuance is looked for by those well informed on the company's affairs.

Throughout the year highly favorable reports have been made by the copper companies and these are expected to continue during the remaining months. Like the steel companies, the coppers are already assured of a highly profitable year in 1929 no matter what happens between now and the start of 1930. Bargain hunters are reported to be accumulating the leading coppers, especially those in which there is thought to exist a strong possibility of further dividend increases.

FORD ORDERS ENGINES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Ford Motor Company has ordered one 600-horsepower and one 300-horsepower oil-electric locomotives from the Ingersoll-Rand Company for its Rouge River plant. These locomotives will be furnished with General Electric equipment.

BANK SELLS HOLDINGS

BRUSSELLS, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—It is reported that the Banque de Bruxelles and subsidiaries have sold their entire holdings of Sofina Company shares, producing several hundred million francs, which will be used in the development of the bank's activities.

JOINS BROKERAGE

Earl May, formerly floor trader on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange for Casamajor, Doty & [illegible] has been appointed head of the bond trading department of Cabe-Fewel & Co., successors to Cahn-McCabe & Co. Mr. May has also served with De Fremery & Co. both here and in San Francisco.

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a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Partly stock. h—Paid so far this year. j—Payable in Class A stock quarterly.

ious day, 5,923,220; week ago, 3,488,100; year 1,780,550; year ago, 695,621,800; two years ago.

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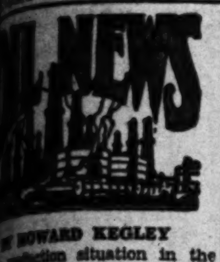

HOWARD KEGLEY

production situation in the area at Potrero remains unchanged due to the decision by operators there more cautious about starting operations on the strength or two producing wells.

no attempt is planned a deep test of the Huston of George F. Getty, Inc. It the corner of Aerick street avenue, where Parker has proved to be an inter- producer, at times putting a few barrels of oil a day at least 200 depending upon Yesterday, according to reports, it put out 130 barrels cutting about 30 per cent.

& Lockhart No. 1, second completed in the town-lot has been yielding approxi- 100 barrels of oil a day with of 35 per cent. Pending im- in these two producers, are a bit reluctant to start

of the town-lot area the Oil Company's Con- No. 1 is drilling below 7510 in hard brown shale. This apparently has failed to find in- of production.

Made

Superior Oil Company has location for Davis No. 1, a to be drilled on a lease two east of the Richfield district. acreage is under lease for this test, which will go near the corner of Dowling ado streets.

has extended its acre- from Atwood, south and west one mile of Anaheim and testing considerable un- territory. It borders on the flats area now being tested Continental Oil Company several independent operators.

Casing Test

to field reports, officials Standard-Nevada Oil Com- announce that its Langman on Patterson avenue at Go- preparing for a casing test of the hole at 4642 Officials state that approxi- 100 feet of formation hav- showings of oil was picked the drill.

Standard-Nevada Oil Com- leased 100 acres at Goleta for About two miles due east, Standard Oil Company is build- derrick for its Santa Barbara No. 1 to be drilled on the farm lease of 318 acres, a distance from the old Pal- field.

Deep Test

Sunset Pacific Oil Company gone back into the old Marine in the town-lot area at Ath- is drilling below 6000 feet of production. This proj- only a short distance from Athens No. 8 originally by the Julian Petroleum and abandoned, only to blow in several days ago. It has since been killed with heavy mud.

Sunset's Marine No. 3 originally produced from a depth of 4200 feet and was steady up to the time it was killed to deepen.

At Potrero, Sunset Pacific is cleaning out Graham & Loftus No. 1 to bottom at about 4100 feet in an endeavor to recomplete it.

Moving in Tools

George F. Getty, Inc. is moving in equipment for its Gill No. 1 on Sec. 18, 13-16, in Madera county. This test is strictly wildcat and will be drilled to at least 5000 feet in search of production.

At Summerland, Getty has suspended operations temporarily on its State Permit No. 16-1. Operations also are suspended on Becker Fee No. 3.

Driving Piles

The Pacific Western Oil Company is driving piles for derrick foundation on State Tideland Permit No. 92-2 along the coast at Elwood, having completed construction of a 150-foot pier to enable it to drill this project. The test is on the 150-acre lease where its State Permit No. 92-1 was brought in and which now is yielding at the rate of 3950 barrels from a depth of 3583 feet.

Other Activity

Not far from the Pacific Western Oil Company's projects along the coast at Elwood, the Caroline Spaulding No. 93-1 on a State permit is preparing to set nine-inch casing to 3296 feet with bottom of the hole at 3401 feet.

The Bankline Oil Company's Tideland Permit No. 89-1 is setting ten-and-three-quarter-inch casing to 3295 feet with bottom at 3304 feet, and casing is being set in the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company's Tideland Permit No. 90-1 at 3284 feet with bottom at 3290 feet.

Tests Wet

The Western Gulf Oil Company's Hollister No. 2 in Santa Barbara county tested wet following a production test and will be deepened. This test is situated at the foot of Gaviota Pass on the Hollister ranch, and a short distance east of the Hollister No. 1 which also tested wet several months ago.

Wildcat Activity

The Clearwater Oil Company is rigging up Candler No. 1, a wildcat near the corner of Washington and Cerritos boulevards near Bellflower. This test is in the same general area where the World Petroleum Corporation drilled and abandoned its Blythe No. 1 after having had some oil showings.

Near Compton, the Ingram No. 1 wildcat of Dwyer & Becker is running nine-inch casing with bottom of the hole at 2150 feet.

The Southern California Drilling Company's Needham No. 1, near Newhall, with bottom at 1600 feet, may be placed on production in a day or two. Two days ago this project swabbed oil. G. P. Anderson's No. 1 is preparing for a water shut-off test with bottom at 670 feet.

On a lease ten miles north of Santa Monica, the Marblehead Land Company's No. 1 wildcat on Sec. 1, 2-19, recently spudded in and is drilling ahead. This test is being drilled by the Raleigh Oil Company on the Malibu ranch.

Not Planning Abandonment

F. G. Anderson of Santa Barbara reported yesterday that impressions given out to the effect that the Langman No. 1 well on Patterson avenue at Goleta is to be abandoned are erroneous. He asserts that the hole is standing cemented at 4550 feet, with bottom at 4672 feet.

"At that depth," he says, "there is sand showing high-gravity oil, with heavy gas pressure. Preparations are being made to drill out the cement."

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BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 49.
Price to retailers, 52@53.

Eggs

Extras, 51.
Fresh firsts, 46.
Case count, 42.
Medium, 42.
Small, 31.
Trade, 32.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Net wholesale prices: Butter, 92 score, 48; 90 score, 46. Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 30½; No. 1 candled extra, 54½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 41½. Cheese, California fancy flats, 23.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Butter, easy; receipts, 7343 tubs; creamery extras, 43¾; standards, 42½; extra firsts, 42@43; firsts, 38@40; seconds, 37@37½. Eggs, steady; receipts, 4687 cases; extra firsts, 45@46; graded firsts, 44; current firsts, 30@43; ordinary firsts, 36@38; refrigerator extras, 38 to 38½; refrigerator firsts, 37@37½.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Butter, unsettled; receipts, 5186; creamery extras (92 score,) 45¼@45½. Eggs, irregular; receipts, 7070; refrigerator firsts, 38½@39; Pacific Coast white, extra, 63@66. Cheese, firm; receipts, 77,437.

EARNINGS ON CORN PRODUCTS HOLD UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Corn Products Refining Company today reported the September quarter net income at $4,002,927, after depreciation and taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $1.41 a share on 2,530,000 common shares, as against $2,890,334, or 96 cents a common share in the 1928 quarter. Net for the first nine months of this year amounted to $10,869,182, or $3.78 a common share, as against $8,906,388, or $3 a share in the 1928 period.

Buoyancy Rules Short Session on Wheat Mart

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Grain and stocks dissolved partnership today. Largely as a result, the wheat market showed a buoyancy that of late has been missing. Instead of being swayed by stock exchange depressions, wheat prices reflected immense buying of North American wheat for shipment to Europe, and also proved responsive to President Hoover's declaration that the over-riding fact regarding the wheat market was that this year's world's wheat harvest was estimated to be 500,000,000 bushels less than that of last year, and would result in a low carryover this season.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at nearly the day's top level, 1⅝@2⅜c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed at ¼@1¼c net decline, oats unchanged to ⅛c up and provisions unchanged to a setback of 20c.

From the outset, the wheat market here showed a distinctly upward trend today. At times, selling to realize profits caused reactions, but in no instance were today's prices below yesterday's latest figures. The fact that the Liverpool market today had scored a greater rise than anticipated, encouraged Chicago speculative buying, and the effect of higher prices abroad soon was enhanced by indications of unusual activity on the part of exporters in reaching out for wheat shipments from Canada and this country. Before the day was over, it was estimated export purchases for Europe from North America in the last forty-eight hours had mounted to the huge total of 5,000,000 bushels, including a large share both of United States hard winter wheat and durums.

Throughout the day, President Hoover's references to the wheat market situation aroused increasing notice, especially his statement that declines of grain prices had been mainly in sympathy with disturbance in stock market. Comment from important sources was made that to date importing countries have taken practically as much wheat as during last year's record-breaking absorption, and that present indications clearly pointed to European needs parallel to those of the past year and sufficient to absorb the world's wheat supplies before a new crop could be raised. Contributing to the upward swing of the market today were frost damage reports from Argentina and Australia, millers' buying at Minneapolis and a late dispatch by a Chicago crop expert at Buenos Aires estimating the 1929 wheat yield of Argentina as 100,000,000 bushels less than last year.

Corn went lower today, largely as a result of widespread fine weather decidedly favorable for field work. Oats were steadied by wheat strength.

Provisions averaged lower on account of downturns in the value of hogs.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.23⅞	1.24¾	1.22	1.24
March	1.31½	1.32	1.29⅞	1.31⅞
May	1.34⅞	1.35½	1.33⅜	1.35
Corn—				
December	.92⅞	.93	.90¾	.91⅛
March	.98	.98⅛	.96⅞	.97⅝
May	1.00½	1.00½	.98¾	.99⅝
Oats—				
December	.50½	.50½	.50	.50⅛
March	.53⅛	.53⅜	.52¾	.53
May	.54⅞	.54⅞	.54⅝	.54⅝

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
October	1.34⅞	1.34⅞	1.33¼	1.34⅞
December	1.35	1.36⅝	1.34⅛	1.35⅞
May	1.42⅜	1.43	1.40⅝	1.42⅛
Oats—				
October	.64⅞	.64⅞	.64⅜	.64⅜
December	.66⅞	.66⅞	.65⅜	.65⅞
May	.69⅞	.69⅞	.68⅛	.68⅞

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 hard, 1.19@1.19½; No. 3 hard, 1.15½; No. 2 yellow, hard, 1.17@1.17½; No. 1 northern, 1.19½@1.20½. Corn: No. 1 mixed, 92¾@93½; No. 2 mixed, 92½@93; No. 1 yellow, 93@94; No. 2 yellow, 93@94¼; No. 2 white, 93¾; sample, 87. Oats: No. 2 white, 47¼@47½; No. 4 white, 45; sample, 44½@44¾.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
October	10.60	10.57	10.57
December	10.85	10.80	10.80
January	....	....	11.32
Ribs—			
October	....	....	11.10
Bellies—			
October	....	....	10.70
January	....	....	11.70

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.39¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.31¾; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.45½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.20¾; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.25¾. Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.09; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.08½. Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 58½.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
Milling	2.25	@2.30
Feed	2.20	@2.25
Corn—		
No. 2	2.09	@2.14
Barley—		
California sacked	1.65	@1.70
No. 3 eastern, bulk	1.55	@1.60
Milo maize—		
California sacked	2.00	@2.05
Kafir—		
No. 2	1.80	@1.85
Mill feeds—		
White	1.60	@1.70
Red	1.55	@1.60

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 12; barley, 1; corn, 6; oats, 1; kafir, 1; flour, 5; bran, 3; cornmeal, 1; beans, 2; cottonseed, 10; beet pulp, 1; peanuts, 1; coffee, 3; miscellaneous, 1; linseed meal, 1; total, 49. Hay, 5.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new,) f.o.b. Los Angeles	22.00@23.00
Lancaster alfalfa	24.50@25.50
Oat hay	20.00@21.00
Barley hay (new)	18.00@19.00

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—The cotton market was comparatively quiet today and prices fluctuated within a range of 8 to 10 points, with the trading attributed largely to week-end evening up after the recent sharp price movements. Early declines under southern selling and liquidation promoted by a more favorable view of the weather news and relatively easy cables, were followed by rallies on trade buying and covering. December sold up from 18.16 to 18.25 and closed at 18.22. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to three points lower, except for the inactive month of November, which was nominally 17 points lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Cotton futures closed:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.36	18.28	18.32@18.34
March	18.65	18.56	18.60@18.62
May	18.93	18.83	18.88@18.89
July	19.00	18.95	18.97
December	18.25	18.16	18.22@18.24

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Cotton futures closed steady, at net 1 point up to 2 points down.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.30	18.22	18.30
March	18.57	18.49	18.56
May	18.80	18.72	18.80
July	....	....	18.85
December	18.19	18.10	18.17@18.18

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Spot, quiet; middling, 18.40.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales, 8164; middling, 18.05.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil quiet and irregular today, closing 5 points higher to 5 lower. The trade was largely local and mixed and attended with no fresh feature. Refiners' offerings of May increased on the rallies, but scattered support on the other hand was encouraged by the firmness of crude oil and grains. Sales, 1800 barrels; prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.00; October closed, 9.05; December, 9.18; January, 9.30; March, 9.44; May, 9.55.

CAR LOADINGS HIGHER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad for the week ended the 19th inst. were 186,562 as against 185,125 in the preceding week and 177,688 in the 1928 week.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,426	360	777	0
Utah	1,061	20	722	699
Arizona	326	653	0	255
Idaho	1,001	113	213	0
New Mexico	99	327	186	0
Wyoming	233	0	0	0
Nevada	130	0	0	0
Montana	78	0	0	0
Oregon	21	32	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	925	0
Colorado	0	0	881	0
Texas	0	0	207	0
Oklahoma	0	0	93	0
Week total	5,375	1,505	4,004	954

CATTLE—Prices on steers and she stock worked slightly higher the fore part of the week under moderate receipts and active demand, but with increased supplies, closing markets were rather slow with the early advance lost and a weak undertone prevailing. Cows predominated in the run and were very uneven. Bulls ruled steady to 15c higher, with cutters and low cutters generally steady.

Car good 818-pound Central California fed yearling steers topped at 12.40. Matured steers topped at 11.35 with majority medium grade bullocks, Californias and Idahos, from 10.65@11.25. Common steers numerous, 9.00@10.25, with Mexicans largely 7.75@9.25, although two loads of fleshy 946-pound Arizonas made 9.60.

Part loads of Arizona and Idaho heifers topped at 9.50, with odd head higher, while most heifers cleared from 8.50@9.35, with plain kind down to 7.75. Good cows topped at 9.00, with good Californias and Idahos from 8.65@8.90. Majority medium cows sold from 7.75@8.50, with common kind numerous from 6.75@7.50. Dairy type cows cleared largely from 6.00@8.00. Cutters and low cutters went over from 3.00@6.35. Few good bulls, 8.25@8.50, most medium kind, 7.25@8.00, with very thin bulls down to 6.00.

CALVES—Demand broad, receipts moderate, closing prices fully steady. The majority of desirable under 300-pound weights, mostly Arizonas and Californias, sold from 12.75@13.75, with odd lots of local milk vealers up to 15.00. Most 310 to 400-pound averages cleared from 11.00@12.50, with very thin kind and extreme heavies down to 8.00.

HOGS—Prices fluctuated on an erratic market. Closing prices were 15c to 25c lower than a week ago or 25c to 40c lower than the week's high time, when good butchers topped at 11.65. The closing top was 11.35, with bulk desirable weights from 11.00@11.35. Packing sows cleared from 8.50@9.50, with thin rough sows down to 7.75.

SHEEP—The general market ruled strong to 25c higher under light receipts and active demand. A deck and a half of choice 88-pound Utah lambs made 12.00, with 15 per cent at 11.00, with good 80-pound Utahs at 12.00, with 80-pound averages at 10.00. A deck of medium to good 97-pound Arizonas realized 10.50, with a deck of common and medium 66-pound Arizonas at 10.50, with 20 at 10.00. Three decks of good 117-pound Utah ewes made 5.85, with half a deck at 4.25. Half a deck of good 129-pound Utah ewes realized 5.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Cattle, 300; compared with week ago, yearlings and light steers 25c lower; stockers and feeders 25c or more higher; vealers 50c lower; yearling heifers, 15.25; fed steers, 13.00@15.25; grassers and short feds, 10.00@12.50; western grassy steers, 12.50; approximately 13,000 western grassers in run.

Sheep, 3000; practically nothing on sale; light supply counterbalancing bearish influence of slow and lower dressed lamb market; native lambs 25@35c higher; rangers steady to 25c higher; fat ewes 25c higher; top native lambs, 13.25; rangers, 13.00; fat ewes, 5.50; bulk prices, fat native and range lambs, 12.50@13.00; fat ewes, 4.50@5.25; feeding lambs, 12.50@13.00.

Hogs, 9500; 10@15c lower; 250 to 300 pounds, 8.60@9.60; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.00@9.85; packing sows, 7.75@8.75; pigs, 90 to 130 pounds, 8.75@9.50.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—Hogs, 1500; weak to 10c lower; 170 to 270 pounds, 9.30@9.40; 280 to 325 pounds, 9.00@9.25; packing sows, 7.50@8.25.

Cattle, 2000; steers and long yearlings 25@75c lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher; yearlings, 15.00@16.00; steers, 14.75; short fed Kansas steers, 10.75@12.50; stockers and feeders, 9.00@11.50.

Sheep, none; for week lambs 25c higher; sheep 10@15c up; feeding lambs steady; top range lambs, 12.90; week's bulk, 12.25@12.85; natives, 12.25; top ewes, 5.50; feeding lambs, 12.00@12.25.

OMAHA, Oct. 26.—Hogs, 4500; slow, 15c lower; 160 to 300 pounds, 9.00@9.15; 300 to 380 pounds, 9.10; packing sows, 7.75@8.10.

Cattle, 150; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven; yearlings and light steers steady; weighty steers and medium weights weak to 25c lower; stocker and feeder steers 25@50c lower; bulk for week, fed steers and yearlings, 13.00@15.00; fed heifers, 12.75@13.75; grass heifers, 8.75@10.00; beef cows, 6.75@8.25; cutters, 5.40@6.50; native bulls, 7.50@8.25; practical veal top, 13.50; stocker and feeder steers, 9.75@11.25.

Sheep, 2300; compared week ago, killing classes strong to 25c higher; feeders weak to 25c lower; closing bulks follow: Fed wooled and range lambs, 12.50@12.60; natives, 12.25@12.60; fed clipped lambs, 11.60@11.70; slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.25; top, 5.50; feeding lambs, 11.50@12.50.

DENVER, Oct. 26.—Sheep, 28,000; slow, fat lambs scarce; all classes around steady; fat lambs and ewes steady to 25c higher; feeders steady; fat range lambs, 11.75@12.35; fat ewes, 4.75 down; feeder lambs, 11.25@12.25; feeder ewes, 4.35 down.

Hogs, 450; five loads direct; few sales 15@25c lower; 200 to 223 pounds, 9.30@9.40.

Cattle, 500; beef steers and yearlings scarce; steers, 11.00@11.75; heifers, 8.50@9.50; cows, 7.00@8.25; top veals, 14.00; stocker and feeder steers 40@50c lower, 9.25@11.25.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 26.—Hogs, 2500; moderately active, 5@10c lower; 180 to 240 pounds, 9.20@9.35; sows, 8.00@8.35.

Cattle, 300; for week steers weak to 25c lower; other slaughter steers steady; fed steers and yearlings, 11.50@13.50; grassers, 8.50@10.75; heifers, 10.00@13.25; beef cows, 6.75@8.85; veals, 13.50; stockers and calves, 12.00@12.50.

Sheep, 4000; for week, lambs 25@40c higher; aged sheep 25c higher; feeders steady; fat range lambs, 12.25@12.75; natives, 11.50@12.25; clipped Colorado lambs, 11.75; fat yearlings, 9.75; fat ewes, 4.00@5.50; feeding lambs, 11.50@12.35.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 26.—Cattle, 4500; compared week ago, steady to 25c lower; top fed yearlings, 14.50; grassers, 11.60; bulk all steers, 9.00@11.00; beef cows, 6.50@8.00; heifers, 7.50@8.75; yearlings, 12.00; cutters, 5.00@6.00; bulls, 7.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, 8.25@10.50; calves, 200.

Hogs, 2200; 160 to 220 pounds and pigs steady; general packer trade 10@15c lower; top, 9.35; 160 to 260-pound hogs, 9.20; sows, 7.75 and better.

Sheep, 8000; compared week ago, fat and fed yearlings strong to 25c higher; ewes steady; closing top, lambs, 12.50; ewes, 5.25; fat ewes, 5.00@5.25; feeding lambs, 12.00.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—Receipts, hogs 200, cattle 50, sheep 160; total receipts for week, hogs 3450, cattle 3015, calves 170, sheep 1885.

Hogs, compared week ago 25@35c lower; closing on good light and medium weights at 11.00; after opening at 11.25@11.35; slaughter and feeder pigs, 10.00@10.50; packing sows, 8.00@9.00.

Cattle, compared week ago, 25@50c higher; bulls and stockers and feeders steady; steers, 10.00@10.75; heifers, 9.00@9.50; cows, 7.50@8.50; cutters down to 3.00; bulls, 6.50@6.75; vealers quoted to 13.00; grass calves, 9.00@11.00.

Sheep, compared to week ago, market generally steady; lambs, 11.00; feeder lambs, 7.50@9.00; ewes, 3.50@3.60; best offerings, 4.00.

POULTRY PRICES

No.		
No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs. each	.20
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs. each	.23
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.27
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.32
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.32
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.32
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.27
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.29
No. 9	Roosters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each	.29
No. 10	Stags	.18
No. 11	Old roosters	.16
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 13	Ducklings other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.15
No. 14	Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 15	Geese	.25
No. 16	Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each	.38
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.38
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.33
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21	Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each	.15
No. 26	Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.35
No. 27	Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.40
No. 28	Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.18
No. 29	Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.17
No. 30	Rabbits, mixed color, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.16
No. 31	Rabbits, old	.09

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,108,607,000, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $103,631,000, increase.

Time deposits (average,) $2,828,000, increase.

Clearings week ending today, $12,386,763,625.

Clearings week ending October 19, $11,562,994,092.

Clearings this day, $3,015,761,000.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

The average prices paid for both California oranges and lemons decreased again this week at eastern and middle western market centers, figures compiled today show. Sales continued to increase slightly. Eleven cars of grapefruit were shipped from Arizona.

Oranges fell off 56 cents a box to an average value of $4.21 this week, as compared to last week's average of $4.77. A year ago oranges were bringing $7.80 a box, while during the corresponding week of two years ago they were worth an average of $5.88.

Lemons dropped 14 cents a box this week, averaging $10.13, as compared to $5.40 for the corresponding week last year, and $7.73 for the corresponding period in 1927.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	$4.30	$5.11	$10.67	$10.33
Tuesday	4.73	4.91	11.25	10.72
Wednesday	4.06	4.61	8.90	10.81
Thursday	4.10	4.59	10.15	11.01
Friday	4.24	4.18	9.09	8.67
Averages	4.21	4.77	10.13	10.27

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

	This week.	Last week.	1928 week.	1927 week.
New York	$4.41	$5.40	$8.18	$5.72
Boston	4.39	4.68	8.31	5.64
Chicago	4.28	4.14	7.88	5.89
Philadelphia	4.29	4.83	7.76	5.31
Pittsburgh	3.87	4.43	7.08	4.57
Cleveland	3.80	4.23	6.77	5.91
St. Louis	3.66	3.50	5.86	4.80
Baltimore	3.78	4.69	8.60	4.22
Cincinnati	3.41	4.30	8.30	5.40
Detroit	3.87	3.90	7.00	5.40
Averages	4.21	4.77	7.80	5.88

	1929.	1928.
ORANGES		
Central California	9,797	9,476
Southern California	57,502	33,330
Florida	112	523
Porto Rico	4	7
LEMONS		
Northern California	48	130
Central California	201	311
Southern California	16,938	12,144
GRAPEFRUIT		
Central California	5	25
Southern California	24	21
Florida	2,312	1,909
Porto Rico	392	327
Cuba	286	191
MIXED CITRUS		
Central California	110	55
Southern California	1,414	1,820
Florida	101	275

Crash in Stock Prices Leading Event of Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—The stock market, subjected to the most violent collapse that had befallen securities in recent history finished the stirring week with some degree of steadiness.

It was the opinion of close observers that the liquidation of Thursday, which approached the aspect of a panic, had been of benefit when viewed in the cold light of economics, which has no regard for the disappearance of huge profits in cash and on paper. The consensus was that values had been restored to levels more justifiable by dividends and near prospects, and that the wild speculation which swept stocks upward during the summer would be replaced by a calmer, more normal market.

The influence of the banking support thrown into the stock exchange at the height of the decline was regarded as rather temporary; and it was apparent in the sessions of today and Friday that at least some of the stock bought to relieve the tremendous pressure of Thursday was being sold. The fact, however, that the declines which this liquidation brought out were only small prompted the belief that the market had regained its stability.

Giannini Bank Issued Permit for New Units

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, today announced he had granted permission to the Bank of American of California to establish three branches in Los Angeles county.

San Francisco headquarters of the bank, which is the State bank chain of the far-flung Giannini group, could not announce today whether the opening of the branches represented pioneering into new territory or merely consolidation with former Pacific national offices recently purchased.

The locations of the branches, permitted to open yesterday are 1801 Florence avenue, Los Angeles; Garfield & Garvey avenues, Monterey Park, and 1796 East Manchester avenue, Graham, Los Angeles. The new branches will take over the businesses of the Florence National Bank, Monterey Park Commercial and Savings Bank and Graham National Bank.

Sears-Roebuck Head Optimistic

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. in October will do the largest monthly volume of business in its history, Gen. R. E. Wood, president, declared today.

"An interesting feature of the October figures," Mr. Wood added, "is that we will show a very large increase in mail-order sales alone, this month, without the aid of any new plants, or any additional catalogue circulation. There is not a single region in the United States where we are not showing an increase in our mail-order business for the year to date."

Bank Note Gives Earnings Data

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) American Bank Note Company today reported for the quarter ended September 30, last, consolidated net income of $916,704 after charges, equal after preferred dividends to $1.42 a share on 593,430 common shares as against $578,853 or 86 cents a share in the 1928 quarter.

For the first nine months of 1929, consolidated net income was $2,376,793 or $3.63 a share as compared with $1,766,024 or $2.63 a share in the 1928 period.

YELLOW TRUCK AND COACH INCOME OFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Yellow Truck and Coach Company, including Yellow Manufacturing Acceptance Corporation, today reported for the September quarter a consolidated net loss of $6591 after expenses and depreciation, as compared with a net loss of $492,665 in the 1928 quarter. For nine months to September 30, last, consolidated net income was $853,068, equal after preferred dividends to 5 cents a share on 1,300,000 Class B shares, as against a net loss of $700,253 in the 1928 period.

CHANSLOR-LYONS SALES SHOW GAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Chanslor & Lyons Stores, Inc., today reported September sales of $486,598, as compared with $353,572 for the same month last year, a gain of 37 per cent. Sales for the first nine months of this year were $3,510,367, an increase of 28 per cent over the $2,732,436 reported in the 1928 period.

RATE MAY DROP

LONDON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, declared here today that the vast shake-out in Wall street should lead to easier general conditions and a lowering of the British bank rate.

CEMENT COMBINE FORMED

LONDON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Four leading German manufacturers controlling 50 per cent of Germany's Portland cement production have agreed to merge, according to a report to the Financial Times.

CHEESE PRICES

No.		
No. 1	New York Flats	.34
No. 2	New York Twins	.34
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.28½
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.25
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.28
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.29
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.28
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.30
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 12	Western Triplets	.24
No. 13	Western Horns	.23
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	.24½
No. 15	California Flats	.24
No. 16	Caso's Full Cream Jack	.28¼
No. 17	Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½

Plans for Huge Merger in Food Field Complete

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Negotiations which have been carried on for several weeks by the National City Company with a view to forming the largest holding company for food and drug manufacturing units in the world have been completed, it has just been learned.

The new company, which is as yet unnamed, will bring together the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, the Hershey Chocolate Corporation and the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company. It will have total assets of more than $125,000,000 at the start, but negotiations are being carried on with at least three food companies, which may increase the holding company's resources to more than $200,000,000.

The new company will be similar in structure to Standard Brands, Inc., the holding company formed by J. P. Morgan & Co. to control the Fleischmann Company, the Royal Baking Power Company and E. W. Gillett Company, Ltd., of Canada, which had total assets of about $80,000,000 at the end of June. The units in Standard Brands retained their identity, the holding company being formed to effect economies in distribution, selling and other lines.

Merchants Use Planes in Race For Patronage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Air express is being used by enterprising merchants to steal a march upon competitors in the field of clothing styles, according to Col. Harry H. Blee, chief of the airport and information division of the Department of Commerce aeronautics branch.

"Through use of air express," Col. Blee said, "merchants in cities removed from style centers have been able to offer the latest style creations days in advance of their competitors."

Thirty-three of the air lines operating in the United States, Col. Blee said, are equipped to handle a variety of express shipments, and have laid a foundation for a nationwide air express service.

In the last three years, 5,845,000 pounds of air express have been carried.

Paint Company Boosts Dividend

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Directors of Sherwin-Williams Company today declared a quarterly dividend of $1 and an extra of 12½ cents a share on the common stock, payable November 15 to stock of record the 31st inst. Previously the company paid $3 regular and $1 extra per annum. The regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50 a share was also declared payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

The company reported for the year ended August 31, last, net income of $6,019,475 after charges, equal to $8.25 a share on 635,439 shares of common stock outstanding after preferred dividends, as compared with $4,901,840, or $6.99 a common share for the previous year.

Shelton Looms Earnings Gain

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Inc., today reported for the September quarter net income of $1,367,669, equal after preferred dividends to $5.55 a share on 239,012 common shares as against $923,958, or $3.70 a share in the preceding quarter and $1,408,961, or $5.72 a share on 238,812 common shares in the 1928 quarter.

Net income for the first nine months of this year was $2,562,099, equivalent to $10.19 a share on the common stock as compared with $1,928,987, or $7.55 a share in the 1928 period.

Penick and Ford Earnings Mount

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Penick & Ford, Ltd., today reported for the September quarter net income of $458,075 after charges, but before Federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividends, to 96 cents a share on 424,965 common shares, as against $261,102, or 49 cents a share in the 1928 quarter.

For the nine months to September 30, last, net income was $1,408,392, or $2.96 a common share, as against $811,938, or $1.54 a common share in the 1928 period.

ANAHEIM TO FIGHT FULLERTON SCHOOL

ANAHEIM, Oct. 26.—Principal J. A. Clayes of the Anaheim Union High School today announced that petitions have been prepared to oppose a move from the Fullerton Junior College district to annex Anaheim. Fullerton school authorities yesterday agreed to file a petition with the County Board of Supervisors asking for the Anaheim territory. This petition is to be filed next Tuesday, according to present plans.

Determined to learn the sentiment of Anaheim people before allowing the consolidation, H. N. White, president of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, has instructed his educational committee to be prepared with the opposition petitions. Under the law but ten days are allowed for the filing of opposition petitions. Should 20 per cent of Anaheim's registered vote sign such petitions an election will follow.

SPLIT-UP VOTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Directors of the Gleaner Combine Harvester Corporation have voted a 4-for-1 split of the common stock through the declaration of a 300 per cent stock dividend to shareholders of record as of November 5, 1929. The company's plans also contemplate eventual listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

SEPTEMBER RAIL PROFITS HIGHER

Gross Revenues of Eleven Roads Show Gain

Katy Third Quarter Income Figures Advance

St. Louis Southwestern Also Scores Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Fifteen railroad statements, issued here today, revealed that during the month of September only four systems reported a smaller gross revenue than in September, 1928, all other lines reporting an increase, substantiating a theory that a more than seasonal increase in business activity took place during the month.

For the September quarter Missouri, Kansas and Texas system reported a net income after charges of $2,514,378, equal after preferred dividends to $1.77 a share on 808,495 common shares, against $2,468,300, or $1.84 a common share in the same quarter last year. The nine months' net income totaled $5,360,940, or $2.57 a share, against $4,835,611, or $2.36 a share in the 1928 period.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway System reported for the September quarter a net income of $459,518, equal after preferred dividends to $1.29 a share on 163,561 common shares, against $173,579 in the preceding quarter and $393,917 in the September, 1928, quarter.

Comparative earnings of other railroads reported today follow:

	1929.	1928.
Great Northern Railway:		
Sept. gross	$13,528,907	$14,214,176
Net oper. income	4,888,284	5,424,716
9 mos. gross	94,215,282	86,629,185
Net oper. income	22,562,240	18,855,706
Chicago Northwestern R.R.:		
Sept. oper. rev.	$14,282,614	$14,311,290
Net oper. income	3,252,596	3,418,689
9 mos. oper. rev.	117,546,412	113,907,704
Net oper. income	21,777,630	18,682,347
Chicago Great Western:		
Sept. gross	$2,324,515	$2,283,467
Net oper. income	392,060	379,723
9 mos. gross	19,171,026	18,254,873
Net oper. income	1,881,778	1,611,774
Chicago & Eastern Illinois:		
Sept. oper. rev.	$2,278,219	$2,230,324
Net. oper. income	300,135	376,989
9 mos. oper. rev.	19,264,606	18,191,426
Net oper. income	1,838,941	1,147,800
Chic., St. Paul, Minn. & Omaha:		
Sept. gross	$2,587,296	$2,655,966
Net oper. income	546,257	473,299
9 mos. gross	20,365,007	20,095,082
Net oper. income	2,606,135	1,473,650
Minneapolis & St. Louis:		
Sept. oper. rev.	$1,432,000	$1,326,000
Net oper. income	234,000	166,000
9 mos. oper. rev.	11,069,000	10,583,000
Net oper. income	1,587,000	75,000
Southern R.R. System:		
Sept. gross	$16,002,466	$15,783,747
Net oper. income	3,536,612	3,527,988
Cinn., New Orleans, Texas Pac.:		
Sept. gross	$1,898,096	$1,811,002
Net oper. income	452,106	475,560
Southern R.R. Co.:		
Sept. gross	$12,091,974	$11,997,823
Net. oper. income	2,729,489	2,650,791
Mobile & Ohio:		
Sept. gross	$1,516,413	$1,462,893
Net oper. income	267,635	319,460
Ala., Gt. Southern:		
Sept. gross	$944,349	$882,408
Net oper. income	289,742	245,566
St. Louis Southwestern:		
Sept. gross	$2,338,322	$2,324,419
Net income	320,063	317,809
Omaha Railway:		
Sept. net op. inc.	$546,257	$473,299
Boston & Maine:		
Sept. net inc.	$662,032	$655,016
M. K. T. Lines:		
Sept. gross	$4,782,018	$5,198,368
Net income	645,926	833,214

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Sherwin-Williams Co., quarterly of $1 and extra of 12½ cents on common and regular quarterly of $1.50 on preferred, former payable November 15 to stock of record the 31st inst., and latter payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

Reiter-Foster Oil Co., regular quarterly of 10 cents on common, payable December 2 to stock of record November 15.

Buckeye Pipe Line Company, regular quarterly of $1, payable December 14 to stock of record November 2.

Wright Aeronautical Corporation, regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable November 30 to stock of record November 15.

Sterling Securities Corporation, extra of ⅛ of 1 per cent and regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on preference, payable December 2 to stock of record November 15.

Dan Powell
WILL SELL
HOLLYWOOD DRY "A"
100 Shares @ Mkt.
(Send for late data)

100	Agua Caliente	@	$32.50
30	Amer. Desk Com.	@	Bid
1000	B. & B. Quick	@	Bid
20	Bell View	@	6.50
1000	Common. Homebldrs.	@	.17
100	Garner Roy. Units	@	2.50
100	Lincoln Drilling	@	.45
24	Monolith Midwest Pfd.	@	Bid
35	Milestone Hotel	@	Bid
100	Moreland Truck Com.	@	3.50
1	P. T. No. 30	@	87.50
10	Pig N'Whistle Pfd.	@	18.25
$1000	Repetto Land Trust	@	Bid
182	Sunset Pacific A	@	.45
500	Sun Realty	@	Bid
20	Second Twin Bell	@	14.00
20	Star Petroleum	@	16.00
20	Third Twin Bell	@	15.00
5	Twin Bell Synd.	@	Bid
$200	C. C. C. Tatum Invest.	@	Bid
10	Wilshire Common Units	@	94.00
25	West. Auto Sup. Com.	@	12.25
200	Yosemite Cement A	@	5.00

WANTED
DANCIGER
P. T. 33 AND 55
SUNSET PAC.
SEVEN TROUGHS GOLD
SOUTHERN GLASS
Amer. Roy.
Bullock's Pfd.
Bell View
Biltmore Com.
Cons. Rock
Commodore
Calitale
Daley's Stores
Durant
Gen. Average
General Reserve
Guardian Hold.
Gr. Rep. Life
Holly. Com.
Holly. Dry
Hogan Finance
Inman Corp.
Lincoln Hold.
Moreland Truck
Monolith Pfd.
Mortgage Discount
No. Amer. B. & M.
Peerless Ldry.
Pickwick
Runnymede
Sparkletts Water
Twin Bell Synd.
U. S. Ref.
West. Auto Sup.
West. Ref.
(Subject to prior sale or withdrawal)
601 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
111 West 7th—TR 4836

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
offers for sale
500 Commodore Pete .50

400	Southwestern Tool	$ .75
100	Western Auto com.	12.75
500	Sunset Pacific Oil	.45
90	Yosemite Portland	2.50
50	Agua Caliente	32.50
10	Meline Bond & Mtg.	45.00
100	Hollywood Dry	Bid
100	Western Oil & Ref.	Bid
500	Big Silver Mining	.30
25	Bellview Oil	5.50
500	California Ventura Oil	.75
10	Twin Bells No. 1	165.00

WANTED
ARGO MINES
COMMODORE PETE.
SUNSET-PACIFIC OIL
Bellview Oil
Seven Troughs Gold
Peerless Laundry Units
California Mtg. Units
Hollywood Dry
Southwestern Tool
Consolidated Rock Com.
Agua Caliente
Western Auto Com.
(We have both Buying and Selling Orders for Many Others)
"A Complete Brokerage Service"
Akin-Lambert Co.
MEMBER
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
515 L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071

What Outlook for Chain Stores?
Our latest special report covers these stocks, whether to
Buy, Hold, Sell, or Exchange—
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Gimbel Bros.?
Drug, Inc.?
S. S. Kresge?
Asso. Dry Goods?
Safeway?
Woolworth?
Schulte Retail?
Kroger Grocery?
First Nat'l St.?
R. H. Macy?
Sears Roebuck?
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136 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

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1306 Stock Exchange Bldg., VA 1411
Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

WIDER WEATHER SERVICE LOOMS

Assurance Given of Better Facilities at Port

Representative Crail Will Expedite Improvement

Larger Station and Shift to Another Site Planned

BY WALDO DRAKE

Assurance that the port will soon have adequate weather forecast facilities was made yesterday with the announcement by the Chamber of Commerce special committee that Representative Joe Crail, from the local district, has promised to expedite establishment of the new station. Further, Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, stipulated in his recent survey of Southern California that increased facilities were needed at the harbor to provide advance information of Southland weather.

NEW SITE PLANNED

It is planned to remove the San Pedro station from its present location at Point Fermin and to re-establish it with additional facilities atop the municipal storage warehouse at the outer harbor, where it would be maintained on a twenty-four-hour basis by the port staff of the Marine Exchange. The port substation is now only operated on a part-time basis. It is planned to utilize radio weather reports from mariners at sea, as well those submitted to the United States Navy branch Hydrographic Office at San Pedro, in the increased service of the bureau.

A. G. Arnoll, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out in yesterday's announcement that the seafaring experience of the port staff of the Marine Exchange would enable them to efficiently disseminate weather forecasts and meteorological data to mariners, as well as intelligently utilize incoming data.

"Agricultural, aviation, shipping and forest protection interests in Southern California must be efficiently served by the Weather Bureau with accurate advance data on approaching storms, frosts and meteorological data in general," said Mr. Arnoll. "Excellent service is being furnished for all weather conditions approaching from the north and west, but reports are highly inadequate on conditions originating in the south and west, among undesirable features of which situation have been previous severe crop losses in the Imperial Valley.

"If this projected transfer of the San Pedro station to the Marine Exchange is made we will have added the last important link to assure all of Southern California, as well as all shipping on the Pacific, fully adequate weather service."

YACHT BUILDING JOB PENDS AT HARBOR

Port shipyards will submit bids this week on an interesting job of rebuilding the 136-foot twin-screw Diesel steel yacht Elia, which Don Lee has just purchased from George Whittel, San Francisco sportsman. From plans completed by N. S. Potter, local naval architect, Elia's bow will be cut off and a new forepart of modern trend built on, giving the vessel a new overall length of 146 feet. The new bow will have added flare and height, designed to materially improve the yacht's seaworthiness.

The conversion program, to cost approximately $60,000, will also include rebuilding of Elia's after accommodations and rearrangement of her facilities forward of the engine-room bulkhead. The big power yacht has had an interesting career in California waters, being built in 1920 by the Craig Shipbuilding Company at Long Beach, for John Craig from left-over material of the concern's World War submarine building program, including submarine steel and two Nelseco 180-horsepower Diesel engines. This original power plant will be retained by Mr. Lee.

Panama-Mail Line's intercoastal steamer Colombia sailed for New York, via Central American ports, last night with 100 cabin passengers and 3000 tons of California freight. Among those embarking here were Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Spurgin, Catalina pioneers; W. S. Prugh and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prugh of Los Angeles, en route on an extensive tour of South America; Dr. Oscar S. Brown, division surgeon of the Santa Fe Railway, at Winslow, Ariz., and J. B. Cicero, Texas oil operator.

Port arrivals last week totaled 170 ships, including fifty-two passenger vessels, sixty general cargo carriers, forty-eight tankers and ten lumbermen, as against 155 arrivals for the previous week. Oil shipments in bulk totaled 2,468,009 barrels, an increase of 72,753 barrels. Lumber receipts were light, totaling 15,757,102 feet, a decrease of 9,977,102 feet.

By flags, there were 138 United States vessels, ten British, five Norwegian, five Japanese, three French, three German, two Danish and one each under the flags of Danzig, Holland, Mexico and Panama.

Lassco cabin liner Calawaii, which sailed for Hawaii yesterday with 120 passengers and freight, went out with a number of improvements installed during her week here in port. Her smoking room was generously enlarged and done in Georgian style. A new veranda cafe and purser's offices greeted familiar travelers, and the promenade deck was extended over the after well to make a dance pavilion and afford space for deck sports. Charles Chung, Chinese-American golf professional, who has been at Redlands two years, is returning to his home in Honolulu.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

October 28, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii and New Zealand.

October 28, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South Americas.

October 28, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama, Canal Zone, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Cacua and Narino, Columbia.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

Boosting for the Cardinals in yesterday's gridiron classic was Capt. Carl Bech, master of the Norwegian motorship Stanford, named for the university. The ship came in from Honolulu just in time for the skipper to get his ear to a radio receiver. The vessel is fumigating and bunkering and will sail north today, returning to resume her run to Chile for the Latin America line.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, October 27—	
Lochmonar, Rotterdam-Swansea, 9 a.m.	187
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 5 p.m.	153
President Wilson, New York via Havana, noon	232B
Monday, October 28—	
Jacox, Seattle, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 6 a.m.	154
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 6:30 a.m.	154
Tuesday, October 29—	
Asama Maru, Orient via S. F., 8 a.m.	230A
Pacific Grove, United Kingdom, 8 a.m.	188
Ecuador, New York, Central America and Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	188
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, October 27—	
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, San Francisco-Seattle, 9 p.m.	153
Monday, October 28—	
President Wilson, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 p.m.	154
Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 8 p.m.	154
Tuesday, October 29—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Pacific Grove, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Ecuador, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	186

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, October 26

PASSENGER VESSELS

None.

CARGO VESSELS

Benjamin Franklin, motorship (Nor.)	166
Dochet, steamer	60
Golden Peak, steamer	94
Stanford, motorship (Nor.)	164
Bonneville, motorship (Nor.)	53
Wallingford, steamer	177
Golden Horn, steamer	90
Skagway, steamer	195
Evanger, steamer (Nor.)	57
Silverado, steamer	178
Hawaiian, steamer	176
Silvereim, motorship (Br.)	107
Robin Gray, steamer	190
Calmar, steamer	230B
Wind Rush, steamer	231
Vaquero, motorship	94

OIL CARRIERS

Koyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	167
Shoyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	119
Nevada, tanker	172
Los Alamos, tanker	241
Calliope, tanker (Danzig)	L.B.
Tulsagas, tanker	98
Monique, tanker (Fr.)	241
Nora, tanker	241
O. A. Knudsen, tanker (Nor.)	L.B.
Brunswick, tanker (Pan.)	[illegible]
Sunbeam, tanker	97
Dixie Arrow, tanker	238
Deroche, tanker	150
Huguenot, tanker	Anc.
J. A. Moffett, tanker	101

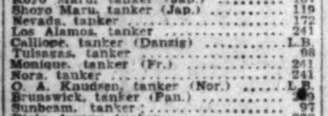
LUMBER CARRIERS

Cascade, steamer	107
John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer	195
Edna Christenson, steamer	73

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide



Nov. 1 Nov. 9 Nov. 16 Nov. 23

BY U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Sun rises 6:08 a.m.; sets 5:05 p.m.
Moon rises 1:03 a.m., sets 2:50 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Oct.	High		Low		High		Low	
27	6:21	4.7	12:03	2.1	5:41	5.1	.....	..
Oct.	Low		High		Low		High	
28	0:26	0.0	6:51	5.2	12:55	1.4	6:30	5.1
29	1:03	0.2	7:20	5.6	1:40	0.7	7:31	5.1
30	1:36	0.5	7:49	5.9	2:21	0.2	8:17	4.9
31	2:06	0.9	8:17	6.2	3:00	-0.1	9:00	4.7
Nov.								
1	2:33	1.3	8:44	6.2	3:36	-0.3	9:41	4.4
2	2:55	1.1	9:10	6.1	4:12	-0.3	10:23	4.0

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, October 25

MARY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 960 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1077 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. W. VANDYKE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1490 miles south of Los Angeles.
HADNOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1384 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1552 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST CAPE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1394 miles south of Los Angeles.
ILLINOIS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1125 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 978 miles south of Los Angeles.
SYLVAFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1740 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAURELWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2200 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRADER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 930 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC OAK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 965 miles north of Balboa.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2265 miles south of Los Angeles.
INVINCIBLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1783 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 25

WEST NILUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1238 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2215 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 830 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAROLINE MAERSK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1800 miles south of Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 5 miles north of Mazatlan.
CALIFORNIA, Havana for New York, 80 miles from Havana.
SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 375 miles north of Balboa.
VENEZUELA, at Cartagena.
EL SALVADOR, La Libertad for La Union, 8 miles from La Libertad.
CITY OF PANAMA, at La Union.

Noon, October 26

WASHINGTON, San Quintin for San Jose, 95 miles north of San Jose.
LEVANT ARROW, Los Angeles, 173 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW JERSEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 204 miles south of Los Angeles.
SHENANDOAH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 403 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 10 miles north of Los Angeles.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 130 miles north of Los Angeles.
I. C. WHITE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 532 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAGEBRUSH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHESAPEAKE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 5 miles south of Los Angeles.
FELIX TAUSSIG, Los Angeles for Balboa, 373 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUSCOLANCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 305 miles south of Los Angeles.
MEROPE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 140 miles south of Los Angeles.
LIMON, San Jose for San Francisco, 537 miles south of San Francisco.
LOCHMONAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 220 miles south of San Francisco.
SHABONEE, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 183 miles west of Los Angeles.
HUGUENOT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 59 miles north of Los Angeles.
TIGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2375 miles north of Balboa.
LARCHBANK, Balboa for San Francisco, 1000 miles south of San Francisco.
BALDHILL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 33 miles north of Cape San Lazaro.
CUBORE, Seattle for Los Angeles, 195 miles north of Los Angeles.
CENTAURUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 47 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 26

CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 253 miles south of Los Angeles.
S. C. T. DODD, San Francisco for Balboa, 2850 miles north of Balboa.
RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 305 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., October 26

TEXADA, Everett for Los Angeles, 645 miles from Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, San Francisco for Portland, 6 miles from San Francisco.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 885 miles from San Francisco.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 70 miles from San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 935 miles from Guaymas.
STANDARD SERVICE, San Francisco for Yvarros, 1221 miles from Yvarros.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1268 miles from San Francisco.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 212 miles from Seattle.
PHRYGIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 600 miles from Los Angeles.
GOLDEN EAGLE, San Francisco for Seattle, 120 miles from Seattle.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Richmond, 328 miles from Richmond.
LUMBERMAN, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 126 miles from San Francisco.
S. C. T. DODD, San Francisco for Balboa, 2850 miles northwest of Balboa.
KEKOSKEE, Tacoma for Long Beach, 820 miles from Long Beach.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Longview for El Segundo, 650 miles from El Segundo.
GOLDEN COAST, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 10 miles from San Francisco.
GLYMONT, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 255 miles from San Francisco.
WEST CAMARGO, Portland for San Francisco, 330 miles from San Francisco.
MANIN, Port Angeles for Honolulu, 1814 miles from Port Angeles.
WAIRUNA, Wellington for Vancouver, 1010 miles from Vancouver.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Seattle for San Francisco, 233 miles from Seattle.
WILHELMINA, Seattle for Honolulu, 663 miles from Seattle.
EMIDIO, Los Angeles for Richmond Beach, 440 miles from Richmond Beach.
MATSONIA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1179 miles from San Francisco.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 50 miles from San Francisco.
SIANTAR, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 2346 miles from Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, October 25

POTTER, Balboa for Honolulu, 1540 miles east of Honolulu.
TAI YANG, Los Angeles for Manila, 2202 miles west of Los Angeles.
SILDRA, Fall River for Los Angeles, 870 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWANLEY, Sydney for San Francisco, 4137 miles southwest of San Francisco.
ORKANGER, Los Angeles for Lands End, 1355 miles south of Los Angeles.
VILLANGER, Los Angeles for Rio De Janiero, 1533 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARKLAND, Melbourne for Los Angeles, 4294 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
EGERO, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 4924 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 25

GOLDEN ROD, Los Angeles for Wellington, 2333 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
FINNANGER, Los Angeles for Takubar, 1030 miles west of Los Angeles.
FIANONA, Port Pirie for Honolulu, 1870 miles southwest of Honolulu.
SPINANGER, Brisbane for San Francisco, 1000 miles southwest of San Francisco.
ANYO MARU, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 900 miles west of Los Angeles.
ANTEN, Los Angeles for Brisbane, 1378 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
BARBARA OATES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1305 miles south of Los Angeles.
VICTORIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.
HINDANGER, Newcastle for Los Angeles, 1800 miles south of Los Angeles at 6 p.m.

Noon, October 26

VICTORIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 457 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 26

INDIANA, Seattle for Balboa, 2400 miles northwest of Balboa.
W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Jr., Los Angeles for San Francisco, 344 miles south of San Francisco.
COVENA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 19 miles north of Los Angeles.
DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 23 miles north of Los Angeles.
OLYMPIC, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 188 miles north of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT WILSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 176 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT BONITA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 475 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 960 miles south of Point Wells.
LA BREA, Martinez for Ventura, 32 miles north of Ventura.
TILLAMOOK, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 73 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., October 26

HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles from San Francisco.
WHITNEY OLSON, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 992 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT WILSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 176 miles from Los Angeles.
JACOX, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 15 miles from San Francisco.
POINT REYES, San Francisco for Portland, 270 miles from Columbia River.
GOLDEN EAGLE, San Francisco for Seattle, 668 miles from San Francisco.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, Seattle for Ventura, 348 miles from Ventura.
DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 23 miles from Los Angeles.
PETER HELMS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 92 miles from San Francisco.
MULTNOMAH, San Francisco for Puget Sound, 234 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK G. DRUM, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1772 miles from Honolulu.
ELDORADO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 320 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for San Diego, 615 miles from San Diego.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 185 miles from Columbia River.
QUINAULT, San Francisco for Seattle, 447 miles from Seattle.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 960 miles from Point Wells.
GOLDEN COAST, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 10 miles from San Francisco.
GRACIA, Portland for San Francisco, 520 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN STATE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 603 miles from San Francisco.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 304 miles from Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Ventura for Martinez, 250 miles from Martinez.
CATHWOOD, Seattle for Los Angeles, 920 miles from Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, San Francisco for Portland, 6 miles from San Francisco.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Los Angeles for San Francisco, 343 miles from San Francisco.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

DAILY (Exept Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Ship	Time	From	Operator
WINDRUSH, steamer	12:05 a.m.	Philadelphia	Shepherd & Morse
NEVADA, tanker	1:40 a.m.	Elwood	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
SKAGWAY, steamer	2:20 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	2:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	4:50 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:15 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, ss.	5:20 a.m.	Everett-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony
SILVERADO, steamer	6:05 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
SHOYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	6:15 a.m.	Tokuyama	Nippon Tankers Co., Ltd.
VAQUERO, motorship	2:40 a.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Vaquero Line
STAR & CRESCENT BARGE	6:20 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
ROBIN GRAY, steamer	8:25 a.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
CANADIAN COASTER, ss. (Br.)	8:30 a.m.	Vancouver-S.D.	Kingsley Nav. Co.
GAELICSTAR, motorship (Br.)	8:50 a.m.	Tyne	Blue Star Line
HARVARD, steamer	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DIXIE ARROW, tanker	11:25 a.m.	Boston	Standard Trans. Co.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, ms.	1:05 p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
BONNEVILLE, ms. (Nor.)	1:15 p.m.	Antwerp	Klaveness & Co.
BENJ. FRANKLIN, ms. (Nor.)	10:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Fred Olson Line
TULSAGAS, tanker	1:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Associated Oil Co.
DEROCHE, tanker	5:40 p.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
HUGUENOT, tanker	7:20 p.m.	Oakland	Bermuth-Lempke
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	4:10 p.m.	La Union	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Ship	Time	For	Operator
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	1:40 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CENTAURUS, steamer	6:50 a.m.	Boston	Isthmian S.S. Lines
LOS ANGELES, ms. (Ger.)	11:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Hamburg-American Line
CALIFORNIA, tanker	11:50 a.m.	Tocopilla	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
CHESAPEAKE, tanker (Br.)	12:10 p.m.	London	Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd.
CALAWAII, steamer	12:40 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	1:48 p.m.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, ms.	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	8:40 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	8:05 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	6:05 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	5:50 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
HAVEL, motorship (Ger.)	6:45 p.m.	Hamburg	North German Lloyd
PRESIDENT HAYES, steamer	5:30 p.m.	S.F.-Manila	Dollar Line
COLOMBIA, steamer	5:40 p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
LONDON IMPORTER, ms. (Br.)	4:30 p.m.	London	Furness Line
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer	7:55 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
DALWORTH, steamer (Br.)	5:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Furness Line
SILVERAY, motorship (Br.)	6:50 p.m.	S.F.-Orient	Kerr Lines
GAELICSTAR, motorship (Br.)	7:00 p.m.	Vancouver	Blue Star Line
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
WILLZIPO, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
WARWICK, tanker	8:00 p.m.	Martinez-Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
ANTIETAM, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Antofagasta	Antietam S.S. Co.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	4:20 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
COVENA, steamer	6:05 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Acct. Christenson-H. Line
KATHERINE DONOVAN, ss.	7:30 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Donovan Lumber Co.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., ss.	6:40 p.m.	San Francisco	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT WILSON, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Havana	Dollar Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LOCHMONAR, motorship (Br.)	187	Swansea	Royal Mail Steam P. Co.
PENNSYLVANIAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	160	Portland-S. F.	Acct. Nelson S.S. Co.
CUBORE, motorship	Anc.	Seattle	Calmar Line
SAN VICENTE, steamer	Anc.	Grays Harbor	Quaker Line
SHABONEE, tanker (Br.)	239	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.
KAMOI, tanker (Jap.)	150	Tokuyama	Imperial Japanese Navy
TILLAMOOK, steamer	224	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.
ELIZABETH, steamer	226A	Crescent City-S. D.	Hobbs-Wall Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	224	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	74	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	55	Prescott	S. S. Freeman & Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DOCHET, steamer	60	San Francisco	Redwood Line
STANFORD, motorship (Nor.)	164	Coos Bay	Latin-American Line
CALMAR, steamer	230B	San Francisco	Calmar Line
CUBORE, motorship	Anc.	New York	Calmar Line
SAN VICENTE, steamer	Anc.	New York	Quaker Line
KOYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	167	Tokuyama	Ogura Oil Co.
SHOYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	119	Yokohama	Nippon Tankers Co., Ltd.
CALLIOPE, tanker (Danzig)	L.B.	Hamburg	Baltic American Pet. Co.
O. A. KNUDSEN, tanker (Nor.)	L.B.	Buenos Aires	Acct. Chile S.S. Co.
BRUNSWICK, tanker (Pan.)	150	Sydney	Atl. Union Oil Co., Ltd.
SUNBEAM, tanker	98	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
DIXIE ARROW, tanker	239	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
DEROCHE, tanker	150	Balboa	Union Oil Co.
TULSAGAS, tanker	98	Seattle	Associated Oil Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	101	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CANADIAN COASTER, steamer (Br.)	119	S. F.-Vancouver	Kingsley Nav. Co.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily, arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time.; Chicago, 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City, 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise—Leaves Los Angeles 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 3 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise southbound — Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 1:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Arrived: Ernest H. Meyer, 12:05 a.m., Astoria; Admiral Fiske, 1:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Illinois, 1:35 a.m., Manila; Humboldt, 3:50 a.m., Los Angeles; Texan, 6:18 a.m., Boston; Oriole, 8:30 a.m., Philadelphia; San Pedro, 8:43 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 9:55 a.m., Los Angeles; Dorothy Alexander, 10:20 a.m., Seattle; H. F. Alexander, 10:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Shasta, 5 p.m., Grays Harbor.

Sailed: Pennsylvania, 8:40 a.m., Portland; Eurana, 3:20 a.m., Vancouver; Cadopeak, 7 p.m., Seattle; San Pedro, 7:30 p.m., Portland; Glamorganshire, 7 p.m., Hamburg; Jacox, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Stanley Dollar, 6 p.m., Manila; Santiam, 5 p.m., Grays Harbor; H. F. Alexander, 5 p.m., Seattle; Humboldt, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Erskine M. Phelps, 5:30 p.m., Port San Luis; Golden Coast, 5:15 p.m., Sydney; Sutorpco, 5 p.m., Seattle; Daisy, 4:30 p.m., Coos Bay; F. S. Loop, 4:30 p.m., Portland; Silverado, 2 p.m., Calcutta; Eemdyk, 1:30 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—Arrived: Astoria, 8 p.m., Frank Lynch, 8 p.m., Sound ports; Culburra, 9:30 a.m., Alaska; Seale, 8:10 a.m., Hamburg; Sunugentco, 8:10 p.m., Balboa.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, midnight, San Diego; Daisy Gray, 6 p.m., Tacoma; Montana, 6 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Pacific Ranger, 6 p.m., Glasgow; Nariva, 5 p.m., Rotterdam; Cadaretta, 5 p.m., Lake Frances, 5 p.m., Brookdale, 11:45 a.m., Japan Arrow, 10:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Northwestern, 9 a.m., Alaska; Steel Engineer, 5 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Pacific Cedar, 5 p.m., New York; Olympic, 2 p.m., San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26.—Arrived: Canadian Coaster, during night, Powell River; Ruth Alexander, 5 a.m., Seattle; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Canadian Coaster, during night, Los Angeles.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—Arrived: Shuntan Maru, 9 p.m., Japan; W. S. Miller, 5:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Mojave, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Daisy Gadsby, 11:40 a.m., San Francisco; Robin Adair, 12:15 p.m., Aberdeen.

Sailed: Oregon Star, 11 a.m., London via San Francisco; Mukilteo, 4:30 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Admiral Farragut, 5 p.m.; San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; Myrtle, 5 p.m., New York via Puget Sound; Liverton, 5:30 p.m., San Francisco via Coos Bay and Eureka; Lillian Luckenbach, 6:30 p.m., Boston via Puget Sound; Hamlin F. McCormick, 9 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles. From Longview: Pomona, 12:30 p.m., Norfolk and Baltimore. From St. Helens: Celilo, 12:30 p.m., San Francisco. From Rainier: Ryder Hanify, 9 p.m., Los Angeles.

ASTORIA (Or.) Oct. 26.—Arrived: Admiral Benson, 5:45 p.m., San Diego via Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Sailed: Birmingham City, 12:15 a.m., Seattle; Willboro, 8:30 a.m., Baltimore via San Francisco; motorship Portland, 12:45 a.m., Hamburg via San Francisco; Gracia, 2:40 p.m., Glasgow via San Francisco; Nabesna, 3:30 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) Oct. 26.—Arrived: Samoa, 8 a.m.; Handicap, 8 a.m.; Oridona Maru, 1 p.m.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Oct. 26.—Arrived: Moveria, noon.

Sailed: Empress of Russia, 11:40 a.m., Vancouver.

PANAMA CANAL, Oct. 25. — Passed bound east: La Marseillaise, San Francisco for Havre; Esparta, San Francisco for Limon; Point Breeze, Los Angeles for Port Arthur; Helen Whittier, Los Angeles for New York; Grays Harbor, Los Angeles for Newark.

Passed bound west: Pennsylvania, New York for San Francisco; Kenowis, New York for San Francisco; Herman Falk, New York for Los Angeles; Steel Ranger, New York for Shanghai; Muncaster Castle, New York for Shanghai; Gothic Star, Tyne for Vancouver; York City, Port Arthur for China.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SEATTLE, Oct. 26. (AP)—The value of exports and imports from and to Seattle for September showed a gain of $1,264,040 over the same month last year, figures released today by the statistician for the Port Warden reveal. Tonnage figures for the same periods showed a loss.

The figures for September, 1929, were $69,528,671, and 752,723 tons; for September, 1928, $68,264,641, and 771,710 tons.

With seven of its ships coming to Seattle to take on apples and other cargo for Europe, the Royal Mail and Holland-America Lines joint service faces a heavy schedule here in November.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26.—Headquarters of the Eleventh Naval District today received a radiogram asking for information concerning the old bark Star of Iceland. She has been at sea three months, and the message states that nothing has been heard from her in that time. The request for information came from the commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, Pearl Harbor, T. H., at the request of the Japanese Consul there.

For many years the ship sailed between San Francisco and the salmon canneries of Alaska. Several months ago she was sold to Amaksu Gomei Kaisha of Japan, to be scrapped and she sailed from San Francisco, June 28, last, for Yokohama via San Marcos Island, Mex. She reached the latter point and sailed for Yokohama just three months ago.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, October 26

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
MISSISSIPPI.
IDAHO.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
COLORADO.
TENNESSEE.
MARYLAND.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 30.

DUE TO ARRIVE

October 29, Salinas, tanker, from Corinto.
November 2, Henderson, transport, from San Francisco.
November 3, Litchfield, destroyer, from Mare Island.
November 4, Kanawha, tanker, from Bremerton.

DUE TO SAIL

November 1, Salinas, tanker, for Corinto.
November 3, Litchfield, destroyer, for San Diego.
November 4, Henderson, transport, for San Diego.

NOTE.—The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

GAS-SAVING AGREEMENT REPORTED

Plan Calls for Curtailing of Production Through Santa Fe Springs Area

It was reported unofficially yesterday that a committee representing numerous independent oil producers in the Santa Fe Springs oil field has completed an arrangement whereby practically all the producers in that area have obligated themselves to curtail oil production to the extent that the field is not to put out more than 150,000 barrels per day. The report, however, could not be verified.

Several oil companies admitted such a plan is being considered and that most of the independent operators have agreed to abide by it. Late last night it was reported that all interests have promised to curtail production with the exception of the Wilshire group and it is expected these interests will reach an agreement with the committee within a day or two."

The industry is of the belief that if an oil-curtailment program can be put into effect the gas-wastage problem will take care of itself, because shutting in the oil automatically would hold back a proportionate amount of gas.

Aged Woman in Motor Collision Badly Injured

GLENDALE, Oct. 26. — Mrs. Alice Culver, 80 years of age, of 327 North Isabel street, was removed to a hospital last night after she had been given first-aid treatment for a fractured hip and numerous contrusions that she received when the car in which she was riding with Mrs. E. R. Yundt, 501 North Verdugo Road, collided with another machine driven by Joseph Marquart, 4459 Eagle Rock Boulevard, Los Angeles.

In another collision four Pasadena girls were cut and bruised when their car skidded and turned over after a collision with one driven by B. F. North, 920 East Seventy-eighth street, Los Angeles. The girls gave the names of Mary Lou Peete, 1641 Walworth street, who was driving; Dolores Gagnon, Lillian Mason and Lorine Giswein.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT STUNTS ANNOUNCED

Airplanes at Municipal Airport will take off this afternoon for a spectacular series of aerobatics and stunts in celebration of the recent official approval of the Department of Commerce of one of the field's leading flying schools, it was announced by Col. Richard B. Barnitz, director of the city's airports. War pilots, student fledglings and commercial flyers will take the air during the exhibitions of flying dexterity scheduled as the field's greatest attraction since the air races of last year.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieut. M. J. Gillan, Jr., to third naval district.

Lieut. A. W. Gorton resigned.

Lieut. N. C. Schwein to U.S.S. Medusa.

Chief Pay Clerk G. R. Heissel to St. Thomas.

Chief Pay Clerk B. W. Jennings to U.S.S. Relief.

Chief Pay Clerk W. D. Wilkinson to U.S.S. Camden.

Commander A. G. Dibrell to Cavite, P. I.

SHARES SUCCESS IN BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Mary Mahar

DEDICATION OF COLLEGE ANNEX SET

Immaculate Heart Aides in Building Campaign to be Honored December 8

Mary Mahar, president of the Immaculate Heart student body, has been one of the active workers in the student body campaign. With the other student body officers, Beatrice Bauer, vice-president, Tiffie Blanck, secretary, and Charlynne Gates, treasurer, she has achieved the success which has been reported at the Biltmore luncheons during the past week. The student body, by virtue of the subscription raised, will take over as a memorial one of the classrooms of the new college.

The Immaculate Heart Alumnae Association under the leadership of President Ysabel Marquard also has been active in the campaign.

Landscaping of the hills and terraces about the building now is in progress under the supervision of Theodore Payne. With the completion of this work all will be in readiness for the dedication ceremonies December 8, shortly after Bishop Cantwell's return from Europe.

East Wind Hurts Walnut Crop in Ventura County

SANTA PAULA, Oct. 26.—Although the east wind has hindered the processing of walnuts in Ventura county in other years, never has the condition been as bad as it is now, L. Leon Pressey, secretary-manager of the Santa Paula Association, announced today in conjunction with a statement that the plant was ceasing operations temporarily.

The nuts, he said, are drying up and cracking in the intense heat and low humidity and causing a great loss. The Saticoy Walnut Association is also closing its doors until Tuesday, he said. The two associations are the largest in California.

It was learned from packing-house officials today that the humidity which is normally about 50 has been recently as low as 8 while the temperature generally reaches a maximum of 80 deg., where recently it has been near the 100-deg. mark.

As soon as the fogs again come in from the coast the nuts will receive more moisture and will not be so susceptible to breakage, it was said.

Citizens Show Glee as Fire House Blazes

RESEDA, Oct. 26.—Reseda nearly lost its small fire station, which is maintained by volunteer firemen, when a pile of baled hay alongside the station caught fire. To help the volunteers put out the blaze, the Van Nuys fire engine, six miles away, had to be called. While the fire was in progress leading residents stood on the side lines and cheered as one way of expressing their sarcasm because Reseda is provided with only a "dinky" fire-fighting apparatus.

For a year or more Reseda has been trying to get Los Angeles officials to establish a $25,000 station manned by paid firemen. The matter is up before the City Council, but has been delayed from time to time.

BAN OF BA ON LAWYE SET ASIDE

Supreme Court for [illegible] Time Orders Admission of Proscribed Attorney

For what is said to be the [illegible] time in the history of California law, the State Supreme Court has acted contrary to the recommendations of the State Bar in the matter of admitting an attorney to the practice of law, and, in an order on file in the court clerk's office here, directs that admission of [illegible] Brydon Jack to practice law in California be authorized forthwith.

Jack, a resident of Los Angeles and former attorney in [illegible], made formal application for admission to the California bar in 1928 and the examining committee of the bar, "without finding of fact of any kind, voted on [illegible]ber 25, 1928, to deny the petition for admission," the order [illegible].

In an appeal to the Supreme Court, Jack held the committee was without justification for its action and the Supreme Court, in issuing the order, agrees with him.

"It is ordered that the petitioner be and hereby is admitted to practice as an attorney at law and is authorized to practice in all courts of this State. The clerk is directed to give him a certificate of authority," the order reads.

In opposition to Jack's petition to the Supreme Court, the committee held to the contention that, under the law, the Supreme Court has not the right to admit an attorney to practice in the absence of a definite recommendation by the State Bar. The order was written by Justice Preston and concurred in by all the justices.

ASSERTED BANDIT SAYS IT'S ERROR

Salesman Arrested as Bank Robber Insists Identification Mistake

Identified by five persons as the man who held up and robbed [illegible] Bank of Italy tellers of $[illegible] [illegible]day afternoon, Harrison Cooper, [illegible]-year-old bond salesman of [illegible] Hamilton Way, was locked in the City Jail last night on a charge of suspicion of robbery. The [illegible] bank is at Sunset Boulevard and Echo Park avenue.

Cooper's arrest came about when he was seen in a barber shop at Sunset Boulevard and [illegible] street early last night by [illegible] Ferguson, employee of a [illegible] near the scene of Friday's robbery. Ferguson asserted Cooper is the man he saw running from the bank after the hold up and when [illegible] cape Ferguson's employer, [illegible] Carlson, attempted to prevent [illegible]ing from the running board of the escaping bandit's automobile.

After summoning a traffic officer to keep the suspected man under surveillance, Ferguson notified detectives of the central [illegible] squad of Cooper's presence in the barber shop. When arrested a few moments later the suspect denied being the man wanted for the robbery and continued in his denial in the face of subsequent identification.

Substantiating Ferguson's [illegible] Guy A. Bruner and L. W. [illegible], the bank tellers who were [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C[illegible], radio-shop proprietors, told Detective Lieutenants Irvine, Morris and Boydston that the man under arrest is the one they saw flee from the bank following the robbery.

RECKLESS DRIVING CAUSE OF AR

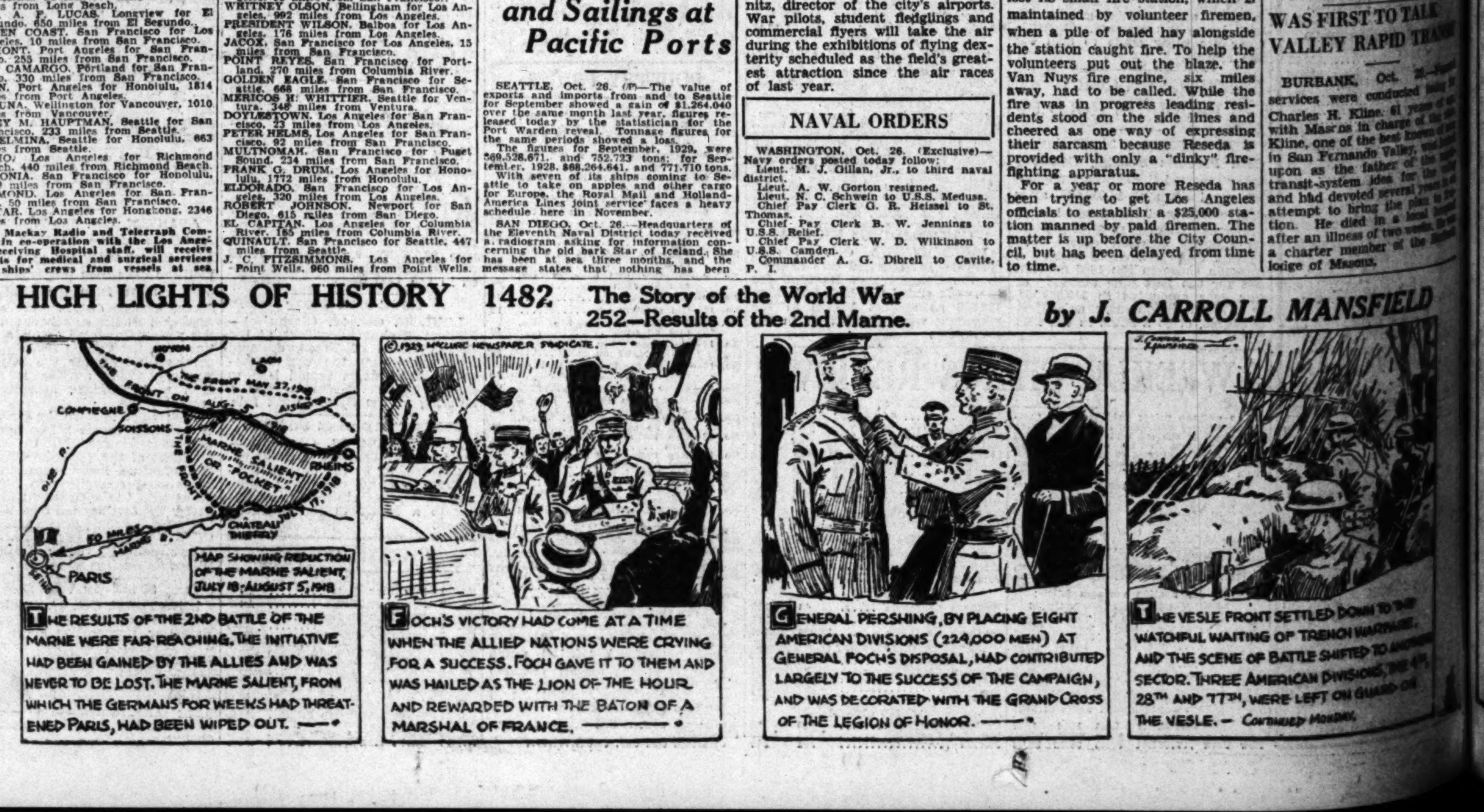
GLENDALE, Oct. 26.—[illegible] than pull up at the curb after he had been overtaken by a police car and ordered to halt, Stanley [illegible] attorney, of 1028 Cordova [illegible] swung his machine to the left and crashed into the car [illegible] Patrolmen Condy and V[illegible], wrecking the police automobile.

Visel was booked for reckless driving. He is said to have [illegible] through a boulevard stop at Central avenue and Broadway and to have fled when the officers [illegible] in pursuit. Bail was fixed at [illegible]

WAS FIRST TO TALK VALLEY RAPID TRA

BURBANK, Oct. 26.—[illegible] services were conducted [illegible] Charles H. Kline, 61 years of age, with Masons in charge of the [illegible] Kline, one of the best known [illegible] in San Fernando Valley, was looked upon as the father of the [illegible] transit-system idea for the [illegible] and had devoted several years in an attempt to bring the plan to [illegible]tion. He died in a local hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was a charter member of the [illegible] lodge of Masons.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1482 The Story of the World War 252—Results of the 2nd Marne. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD


©1929, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
COMPIEGNE
SOISSONS
THE FRONT MAY 27, 1918
THE FRONT ON AUG. 5
MARNE SALIENT OR "POCKET"
RHEIMS
CHATEAU THIERRY
PARIS
MAP SHOWING REDUCTION OF THE MARNE SALIENT, JULY 18—AUGUST 5, 1918
THE RESULTS OF THE 2ND BATTLE OF THE MARNE WERE FAR-REACHING. THE INITIATIVE HAD BEEN GAINED BY THE ALLIES AND WAS NEVER TO BE LOST. THE MARNE SALIENT, FROM WHICH THE GERMANS FOR WEEKS HAD THREATENED PARIS, HAD BEEN WIPED OUT.
FOCH'S VICTORY HAD COME AT A TIME WHEN THE ALLIED NATIONS WERE CRYING FOR A SUCCESS. FOCH GAVE IT TO THEM AND WAS HAILED AS THE LION OF THE HOUR AND REWARDED WITH THE BATON OF A MARSHAL OF FRANCE.
GENERAL PERSHING, BY PLACING EIGHT AMERICAN DIVISIONS (224,000 MEN) AT GENERAL FOCH'S DISPOSAL, HAD CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO THE SUCCESS OF THE CAMPAIGN, AND WAS DECORATED WITH THE GRAND CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOR.
THE VESLE FRONT SETTLED DOWN TO THE WATCHFUL WAITING OF TRENCH WARFARE, AND THE SCENE OF BATTLE SHIFTED TO ANOTHER SECTOR. THREE AMERICAN DIVISIONS, THE 4TH, 28TH AND 77TH, WERE LEFT ON GUARD ON THE VESLE. — CONTINUED MONDAY.

MRS. LEE ALLEN PHILLIPS

Affairs

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Plaza Grey and Gu

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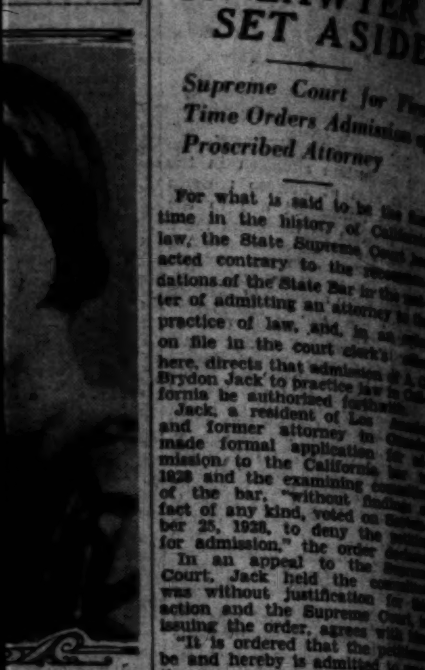

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...TION ...LLEGE ...X SET

...Heart Aides ...Campaign to ...December 8

...resident of the ...tudent body, has ...ctive workers in ...ampaign. With ...body officers, ...e-president, Tif...ary, and Char...urer, she has ...cess which has ...the Biltmore ...the past week, ...by virtue of the ...will take over ...e of the class...college. ...Heart Alumnae ...the leadership of ...arquard also has ...campaign. ...ne hills and ter...ilding now is in ...supervision of ...With the com...k all will be in ...dedication cere...8, shortly after ...return from

...d Hurts ...Crop in ...County

...Oct. 26.—Al...nd has hindered ...walnuts in Ven...ner years, never ...een as bad as it ...ressey, secretary...nta Paula Asso...today in con...tement that the ...operations tem...

...d, are drying up ...he intense heat ...and causing a ...icoy Walnut As...closing its doors ...said. The two ...largest in Gali...

...from packing...ay that the hu...ormally about 50 ...s low as 6 while ...enerally reaches a ..., where recently ...he 100-deg. mark. ...fogs again come ...t the nuts will ...ure and will not ...breakage, it was

...Show ...Fire ...Blazes

...d.—Reseda nearly ...station, which is ...lunteer firemen, ...ed hay alongside ...fire. To help the ...t the blaze, the ...zine, six miles ...alled. While the ...ees leading resi...side lines and ...ny of expressing ...cause Reseda is ...a "dinky" fire...

...more Reseda has ...et Los Angeles ...h a $25,000 sta...aid firemen. The ...the City Coun...delayed from time

BAN OF BAR ON LAWYER SET ASIDE

Supreme Court for First Time Orders Admission of Proscribed Attorney

For what is said to be the first time in the history of California law, the State Supreme Court has acted contrary to the recommendations of the State Bar in the matter of admitting an attorney to the practice of law, and, in an order on file in the court clerk's office here, directs that admission of J. C. Brydon Jack to practice law in California be authorized forthwith.

Jack, a resident of Los Angeles and former attorney in Canada, made formal application for admission to the California bar in 1928 and the examining committee of the bar, "without findings of fact of any kind, voted on September 25, 1928, to deny the petition for admission," the order declares.

In an appeal to the Supreme Court, Jack held the committee was without justification for this action and the Supreme Court, in issuing the order, agrees with him.

"It is ordered that the petitioner be and hereby is admitted to practice as an attorney at law and is authorized to practice in all courts of this State. The clerk is directed to give him a certificate of authority," the order reads.

In opposition to Jack's petition to the Supreme Court, the examining committee held to the contention that, under the law, the Supreme Court has not the right to admit an attorney to practice in the absence of a definite recommendation by the State Bar. The order was written by Justice Preston and concurred in by all the justices.

ASSERTED BANDIT SAYS IT'S ERROR

Salesman Arrested as Bank Robber Insists His Identification Mistake

Identified by five persons as the man who held up and robbed the Bank of Italy tellers of $1000 Friday afternoon, Harrison Cooper, ...-year-old bond salesman of ... Hamilton Way, was locked in the City Jail last night on a charge of suspicion of robbery. The branch bank is at Sunset Boulevard and Echo Park avenue.

Cooper's arrest came about when he was seen in a barber shop at Sunset Boulevard and Michel... street early last night by Steve Ferguson, employee of a radio ... near the scene of Friday's robbery. Ferguson asserted Cooper is the man he saw running from the bank after the hold up and whose escape Ferguson's employer, ... Carlson, attempted to prevent by ... ing from the running board of the escaping bandit's automobile.

After summoning a traffic officer to keep the suspected man under surveillance, Ferguson notified detectives of the central ... squad of Cooper's presence in the barber shop. When arrested a few moments later the suspect denied being the man wanted for the bank robbery and continued in his denial in the face of subsequent identification.

Substantiating Ferguson's ... Guy A. Bruner and L. W. G..., the bank tellers who were ... and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C..., radio-shop proprietors, told Detective Lieutenants Irvine, Morris and Boydston that the man under arrest is the one they saw flee from the bank following the robbery.

RECKLESS DRIVING CAUSE OF ARREST

GLENDALE, Oct. 26.—Rather than pull up at the curb after he had been overtaken by a police car and ordered to halt, Stanley ..., attorney, of 1028 Cordova ..., swung his machine to the left and crashed into the car containing Patrolmen Condy and Vand..., wrecking the police automobile.

Visel was booked for reckless driving. He is said to have driven through a boulevard stop at Central avenue and Broadway and to have fled when the officers gave pursuit. Bail was fixed at ...

WAS FIRST TO TALK VALLEY RAPID TRANSIT

BURBANK, Oct. 26.—Funeral services were conducted today for Charles H. Kline, 61 years of age, with Masons in charge of the ... Kline, one of the best known ... in San Fernando Valley, was looked upon as the father of the ... transit-system idea for the ... and had devoted several years to an attempt to bring the plan to realization. He died in a local hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was a charter member of the ... lodge of Masons.

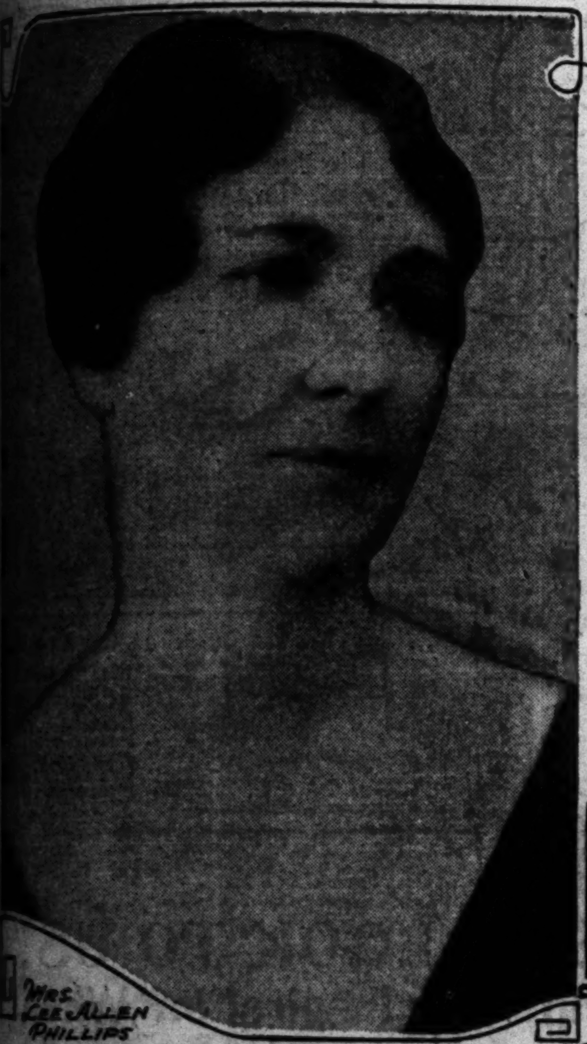
CARROLL MANSFIELD

...THE VESLE FRONT SETTLED DOWN TO THE WATCHFUL WAITING OF TRENCH WARFARE, AND THE SCENE OF BATTLE SHIFTED TO ANOTHER SECTOR. THREE AMERICAN DIVISIONS, THE 4TH, 28TH AND 77TH, WERE LEFT ON GUARD ON THE VESLE.— CONTINUED MONDAY.

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929.



MRS. LEE ALLEN PHILLIPS

MISS MARCORETA HELLMAN
NAT'L ILL. NEWS PHOTO

MRS. FRANK WILLIAM DAVEY

MRS. GEORGE BENJAMIN HULL

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible]hing succeeds like success is surely a valuable slogan, for in the [illegible] of success flock all the sisters and brothers who delight in being [illegible] of affairs, which, although the workers on the battlefield [illegible] have almost gone down in the skirmish, when the movement has [illegible] success there is no limit to the followers.

[illegible] it seems to have been [illegible] in the musical philanthropies [illegible] beloved Southland, for with [illegible] Philharmonic Symphony, the [illegible] Bowl and the Grand [illegible] Association, while the work [illegible] for its furtherment. [illegible] seems to me that after this [illegible] and glorious year, the strain [illegible] slightly lessened.

•

[illegible]row morning at 11 o'clock [illegible] another charmingly arranged event, the first of the morning musicales in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore, sponsored by Genevieve Gray and featuring the lovely young singer, Mary Lewis, who has made a host of warm friends for herself in Southern California as was evidenced at the charmingly appointed tea with which Mrs. Sherman Danby entertained some fifty friends yesterday afternoon at the Biltmore in her honor.

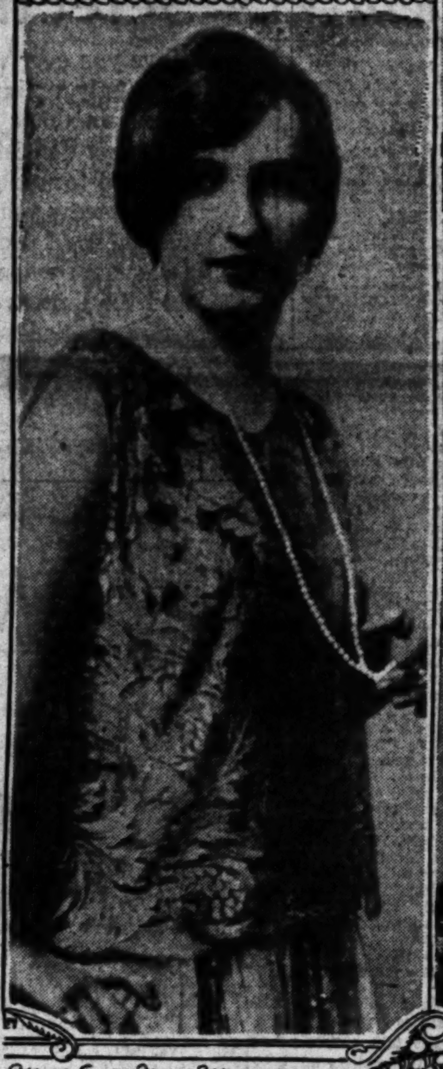
The concert tomorrow morning promises to be an immense success, this second season of these musicales fashioned after the Bagby concerts which are so popular in New York City, seeming to have taken a firm foothold here, and will be the incentive for many hostesses to entertain small or larger groups of friends with luncheon following.

One of the large luncheons following the concert tomorrow is being given by Mrs. Gray, in honor of Miss Lewis, the guests will include Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Lewis Starrow, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Danby, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy, Mrs. Robert Pollack, Mrs. Caroline Galbraith, Mrs. George Jerome Reynolds, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mrs. John McClurg Hays, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, A. B. McConnell, Elmer Zoolar and Count Andres De Segurola.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt has bidden a dozen friends to the musicale and luncheon afterward, other hostesses including Mrs. Hugo Bourse, Mrs. Alfred F. Smith, Mrs. Helen Whitehead, Mrs. Clarence English, Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mrs. Loren Owen Foreman and Mrs. George Benjamin Hull.

The round-table luncheon is another charming feature of social life popular in the Southland, the guests going "Dutch treat" and having a congenial time talking over recent and coming events.

The second of these morning musicales is scheduled for November 11, with John Charles Thomas soloist, while other events will follow December 9, with a company of English singers, rendering the best examples of the great Elizabethan period of choral music.



MISS ELSA MAY MILLER
LOU BIGELOW CORONADO STUDIOS

MISS FLORA ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH
RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MISS PHILA MORSE GEORGE E. HURRELL STUDIOS

The fourth will take place January 6 with Dusolina Giannini, internationally famous singer, as soloist, February 17, with Patricia Macdonald, March 10 with Pro Arte Strong Quartet, and the closing event March 24 having Kreutzberg and Georgi, two famous dancers, whose triumphs in Europe have been most pronounced for brilliance, imagination, vivacity and proficiency.

Patronesses for the series include Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke, Mrs. Fred Hathaway Bixby, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. James H. Brehm, Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Clarence English, Mrs. Garrett Lansing Hogan, Mrs. George Benjamin Hulls, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mrs. Cooley Butler, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. William O. Jenkins, Mrs. Willis D. Longyear, Mrs. James Rufus Martin, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Michael Francis Regan, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Walter Rooey Simons, Mrs. Lewis-Starrow, Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Jerrold Franklyn Walton, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Marguerita Brunswig, Miss Marcoreta Hellman, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and Miss Bernadine Murphy.

One of the most attractive of the members of the younger set whose desire for the lovely things in life is paramount is Miss Flora Elizabeth Hollingsworth, charming and talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth of Lafayette Park Place.

Miss Hollingsworth is an accomplished musician and also is taking an advanced course in business affairs as well as an intensive course in commercial law.

Her greatest love at the present time, however, is her harp, with which she passes many hours each day, proving this worth while, with a most delightfully given concert at the Women's Athletic Club last Sunday evening, when she was assisted by John Claire Monteith and Daisy Dunham, accompanists.

Mr. Monteith gave several groups of songs, receiving many encores as did Mrs. Dunham, who also responded to encores to her piano solos.

Miss Hollingsworth, charming in a simple frock of soft blue satin, fashioned after the Princess model, without a jewel or flower presented a charming picture of girlish loveliness as she sat at the harp and gave a most enjoyable program of serious music, responding to the enthusiasm of her audience's applause with "Oh Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," which simply brought down the house, and she was laden down with flowers from many admirers.

Miss Hollingsworth after being graduated from Marlborough School went down to Washington, D. C., where for several years she was a student at Mt. Vernon Seminary, afterwards was graduated from the Finch school in New York City last year.

She has traveled extensively both in her own country and abroad and is an accomplished pianiste as well as a harpiste.

Although she has never made a formal debut in society here, she is one of the most popular members of the younger set and has been the honor guest at many brilliant events recently.

However most of her time is passed with her business college courses and at her harp, and for her future much is predicted as a most successful artiste.

Sunday evening preceding the concert Mrs. Hollingsworth gave a beautifully appointed dinner party at the club, the table being centered with two great long low plaques of

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FOR EARLY GIFT BUYING

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3 pairs $5.25

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ALL-SILK CHIFFONS

Double silk hems...soles strengthened by lisle inner-lining...built-out toe guards...and extra heel splicings! In the brown tones: *Beechwood, Tan-sun, Sunbronze, Duskel and Honey Beige.* In the grey tones: *Shadow, Blue Haze, Plaza Grey and Gun Metal.*

THREAD SILK
48 GAUGE CHIFFONS

$2.35
3 pairs $6.75

Double silk hems and feet and a wonderfully clear weave give these stockings exceptional wearing qualities. In the brown tones: *Beechwood, Tan-sun, Sunbronze, Duskel and Honey Beige.* In the grey tones: *Shadow, Blue Haze, Plaza Grey and Gun Metal.*

TRADITION
DISTINCTION
The Pointed Antique
in STERLING SILVER

Tradition—for the original pieces of this silver came from the creative hands of Paul Revere, the patriot silversmith. Distinctive—for the raised etched monogram is designed especially for one's individual taste; and is a part of the silver itself. The Pointed Antique is nationally recognized as the foremost pointed service of Early American influence.

We show the Pointed Antique exclusively in Los Angeles in flat ware, tea ware and dinnerware. This delightful service can be had plain (without raised monogram.) It will be our pleasure to show you.

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FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

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625 WEST SEVENTH STREET

present these two very smart models of genuine

CALCUTTA LIZARD
in Brown for Daytime Wear
PRICED AT
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The Fall Mode stresses the extreme importance of the right shoe worn with the right costume . . .

Lizard is smartest when worn with Tweed . . . Jersey . . . or any of the rough woolen materials . . . or the tailored velvet ensemble

These models may also be had in Black Calcutta Lizard

TO COMPLEMENT
Bags of Brown Calf and Calcutta Lizard
Costume Jewelry - Carved Wood
Hosiery - Theme's new narrow heel in Manso Brown

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

SORORITY ALUMNAE AT AFFAIR

Past President Luncheon Hostess

[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Dorothy Battey

MISS DOROTHY BATTEY, immediate past president of Kappa Theta Chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, was hostess yesterday at a luncheon for alumnae of the sorority at the new chapter house, 894 Hilgarde avenue. Miss Helen Haller and Mmes. Walter A. English, J. Randolph Bradstreet, Beth Phelps and Charles H. H. Ritter.

Coming as the first of the year's regular monthly luncheon and business meetings of the sorority, the gathering enjoyed the radio broadcast of the Stanford-U.S.C. football game following the luncheon.

In Realm of Society

roses and autumn flowers and ferns, place cards marking the covers for Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Vavra, Gen. and Mrs. Marshall O. Terry of Coronado, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Caroline Galbraith, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Eva Downing, Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy, George W. Walker, Edwin E. Pierce and the hostess.

Another charming young subdeb who is pursuing a studious course is Miss Elsa May Miller, attractive young daughter of Albert Miller of Eagle Rock and cousin of Mrs. John William Mitchell of Coronado with whom she makes her home.

Miss Miller after being graduated from the Coronado High School, has chosen an intensive course at the State college in San Diego, where she is specializing in commercial law and languages, especially Spanish.

She is quite a musician and plays the piano delightfully, and whenever she will spare the time is the honored guest at the many social affairs for which Coronado is famous.

Miss Phila Morse, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Morse of Hillcrest avenue, Pasadena, is to be the first of the season's debutantes, her coming out party being scheduled for December, although the date has not as yet been announced.

Miss Morse is a Marlborough girl and has traveled extensively both here and abroad, and completed her schooling at the French school in New York City.

In honor of her niece, Mrs. Lawrence B. Burck gave a dinner-dance at her home in Pasadena Saturday evening the 19th inst., to which more than 100 members of the younger set here and in the Crown City were bidden.

Pre-Wedding Plans.

Miss Alice Hicks, fiancee of Clyde Russell Burr, is planning to pass the several weeks before the wedding in Palm Springs, motoring down a week from tomorrow or Tuesday. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Dean Mason is giving a luncheon at the Town House honoring Miss Hicks and her bridal party. Mrs. Mason will be assisted by her niece, Mrs. Paul Boyle Kelly, who by the way is leaving Wednesday for San Francisco to join her husband, Lieutenant-Commander Kelly, and they are sailing on a transport November 6 for Honolulu, where the gallant young naval officer is detailed for duty.

Monday afternoon November 4, Mrs. Laurence Howard is giving a luncheon at the Town House for Miss Hicks while later in the afternoon, Mrs. Robert Bundy is giving a late tea for her at which Mr. Burr will share the honors.

Thursday afternoon Miss Ruth Redman cousin of Miss Hicks gave a beautifully appointed luncheon for her and Friday Miss Susanna Bryant was hostess at a luncheon and afterwards a loge party at the symphony concert, while Thursday of this week, Miss Margaret Martin is planning an affair in her honor at her home in Holmby Hills. The wedding of Miss Hicks and Mr. Burr will be an event of November 14, at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross in Chester Place.

Coming Home

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of West Adams street, who sailed from France aboard the Bremen, the 16th inst., are in New York City, registered at the Biltmore and will be at home within ten days. They are accompanied by their daughter and sister, Miss Bernardine Murphy and Miss Sue Sinnot. They have been abroad for many months.

Here Indefinitely

Mrs. William Watson Lovett and her mother, Mrs. Carrie Craig, who have been abroad for more than a year, have returned to Southern California and are domiciled at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dennis (Doris Lovett,) at 808 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills.

Mrs Lovett and Mrs. Craig were met in New York by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, who sailed shortly afterward for an European cruise, and after visiting with her son in Detroit for several days, Mrs. Lovett and Mrs. Craig came to Los Angeles.

For Bride-elect

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the bridge-supper with which Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine entertained Friday evening at their lovely new home in North Mansfield avenue, honoring Miss Mina Morrison of Chicago, fiancee of Leonard Deither of Pasadena, the wedding taking place the following evening. Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Max Hebgen, William Schmidt, Bradford Trenham, Gerald Mayer, Melville Hull, Frank Johnson, James McCarthy Rounds, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Langley, Misses Ruth Morrison, Beth Cormac, Winifred Huntington, Dr. Gordon Ross, Dunlap Breen and Frank Moody.

Another lovely affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine was the bridge-supper the previous week when their guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Lombard Smith, Glendon Tremaine, Conrad Bryant, Misses Elizabeth Ward, Marion Gaffney, Katherine Jean, Wyman Gaffney and Hartley Devlin.

Lovely Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Worden Roberts (Virginia Deardorff,) entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner party at the opening dance of the Los Angeles Country Club the 19th inst., the decorations carrying out a fall motif in russett and gold, and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hebgen, Mr. and Mrs. John Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wormhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Gladys Floete, Miss Madelein Purdon, Miss Winnifred Huntington, William Witherspoon, John Horbach, Harold Pomeroy and Stanley Guyot.

Going Abroad

Among the Angelenos who are planning an extended trip abroad are Mrs. Edna Hord Richardson of South Normandie avenue and her attractive daughter, Miss Betty Richardson, who since leasing their home, were domiciled at the Women's Athletic Club, leaving there Monday evening for San Francisco, from where they will sail for an extended cruise to the Orient and world tour.

In Shanghai they will pass some time with Miss Cecelia Kays, who has an important position with the American Consulate, before sailing for European objectives. They are accompanied by Miss Leona Thomas of Santa Barbara, and plan to travel leisurely until next June. Many of the interesting points have already been visited by Mrs. Richardson and her daughter on previous trips, but there will be many other ports in their itinerary which are also of interest to the traveler.

North for Week-end

Going to San Francisco for the week-end and to attend the Stanford-Southern California football game many prominent Angelenos have motored north.

Among those leaving Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Braun of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shinn of Aberdeen avenue, Los Feliz Heights, gathered a coterie of friends together, who motored north on Friday, attending the game yesterday and will not return home until Wednesday. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Severin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lundberg, Mr and Mrs. A. M. Shinn and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shinn. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Etienne with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harbach, Jr., are also in the north motoring up Friday and they are house guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Etienne at their San Francisco home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Daum of Fremont Place with their attractive daughters, Misses Elizabeth Rose and Dorothy Marian

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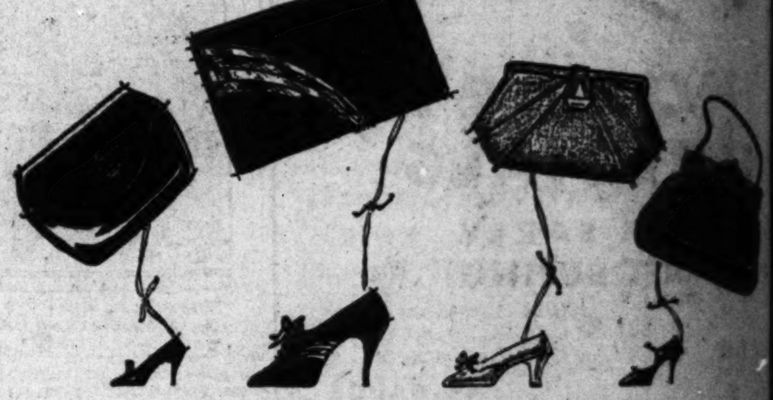
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



I. Miller ties the bag to the slipper!

Not literally, of course, but none the less definitely . . . by repeating the slipper's decorative motif . . . material . . . color. For since the ensemble theme is continually growing more important . . . I. Miller realizes that it is a sin against fashion not to have bag and slippers to match. So for your chic . . . I. Miller is now making bags! (Needless to say they are as exquisitely made and as perfect in detail as his slippers.)

A. Kidskin with marcasite 18.50
B. Suede envelope . . .
C. Suede with metallic piping . . 14.50
D. Suede bag with handle . .
Others 12.50 to 35

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INTERNATIONALE

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For since the ensemble theme
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is now making bags! (Needless
they are as exquisitely made and
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B. Suede envelope 18.50
D. Suede bag with handle . 18.50

to 35

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A SALE OF
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DRESSES
Street . . . afternoon . . . evening
formerly $45.00 to $95.00
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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Daum and Miss Cynthia Pickering, are also in the northern city planning, however, to return home in time for school tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman accompanied the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer of Beverly Hills on the northern week-end, while Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington of Hollywood with their daughter, Miss Winifred Huntington, are also enjoying a brief sojourn in the north, motoring up to attend the game.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cooper of North Rossmore will return early this week, having motored up Friday to attend the football game. Others attending the game from the Southland include Mrs. May Higgins and her two daughters, Miss Honor Higgins and Miss Patricia Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichelberger and their son and daughter, Harry, Jr., and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Cecil Rainey, and many others.

Bridge-Tea

Saturday afternoon Miss Dorothy Ruth Howk of 313 South Peck avenue, Beverly Hills, entertained with a bridge-tea honoring Mrs. Cecil William Dobson (Jessie Alexandria Kennedy,) a recent bride. Those included were Mmes. George Kennedy, Francis Mitchell, Walter Thompson, Chester Bullock, D. H. Flynn, Grace Williams, George A. Howk, Ed Schneider, George Ramsey and Misses Bessie Brown, Lina Rosenbaum, Ethel Slater, Ruth Dobson, Helen Bircheaus, Denny Beach, Nita Beach, Freda Stachelberg, Noreen Wallace, Rosemary Montgomery, Annis Carlack, Marguerite Kruger, Dorothy Donohue, Lucille Vath, Ethel Hammelstein, Emily Williams, Flora Hannel, Virginia Tent, Merry Gay, G. G. Phillips, Celia W. Winnick, Helen Cox, Mary Foley, Ruth Ties, Melba Farris, Winifred Perry, Helen Schrank, Dorothy Eliot, Esther Johnson, Clara Provost and Thelma Merten.

Lovely Affair

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane entertained Friday afternoon with a lovely luncheon and bridge at her home in Franklin avenue honoring Mrs. Fred M. Seibley and Mrs. Russell C. Buffum, who recently returned from a European trip. Those included were Mmes. Willis C. Anderson, Maurice De Mond, George Albert Ralphs, Samuel W. Garretson, Eugene M. Tilden, William A. Young, John Conn, George Schoolcraft, H. H. Christie, Creighton Brown, Charles S. Reed, Ridley Taylor, William A. Nickell, Jean Melville McDowell, John W. H. Hodge, Elmer G. Mansfield, Carl Earl, D. A. Hartwell, the hostess and honor guests.

Congratulations

Felicitations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinton Evans (Gladys Crail) over the arrival Wednesday of a tiny daughter who is to be called Mary Crail Evans. Mrs. Evans is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Stewart Crail of Wilshire Boulevard.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Constance Shrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Shrader of 1973 Oak street, South Pasadena, formerly of Chicago, to Warren John Rahm of Albany, N. Y., the ceremony taking place in Agua Caliente August 25 last, with Judge Francesco Mirandi officiating. The bride wore an ensemble of golden brown velvet and beige lace. Mr. and Mrs. Rahm are now at home to their friends at 1616 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena.

Church Ceremony

St. Thomas's Church in Hollywood was the scene the 7th inst. of a charmingly appointed wedding, when Miss Jane Elizabeth McKee, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. McKee of North Sycamore avenue, became the bride of Jack Floyd Infield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Infield of this city, with Rev. Arthur H. Wurtele officiating.

Kathryn Baird Sullivan presided at the organ, the wedding music having been specially written for the occasion and dedicated to the bride and bridegroom by C. H. Hopkins of Monterey. W. T. Pepler sang. Miss Eleanor Mantle of Glendale, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor in orchid satin with tight bodice and circular ruffled skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Kenneth Belknap served as best man and Robert Lee of Glendale and Dwight Ray of Beverly Hills ushered.

The bride wore a gown of white satin princess style, the veil of tulle caught into a cap of tulle and lilies of the valley, and she carried white roses and valley lilies.

An informal reception followed at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Infield left for a southern motor honeymoon and will make their home here after their return.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Marlowe of Vancouver, B. C., who are making a world tour, were guests of honor at a dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Wednesday evening, last. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Schildwachter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kilrain, Mr. and Mrs. T. Garland Raphael, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Attaire, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Islington and Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Dudley, U.S.A.

For Eastern Visitors

Several New York friends gathered at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa at Flintridge last Saturday evening for a pleasant dinner party. Flowers from the gardens of the estate graced the table, which was illuminated by softly glowing candles. Present were Mrs. Carnon Havermeyer, Mrs. Winston Barnes, Miss Grace Havermeyer and Mr. Jackson Pike.

Campus News

Miss Mildred Spragg, national inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, will be the guest of honor at many Zeta affairs during her brief visit to Southern California active and alumnae chapters next week. Miss Spragg will inspect the University of Southern California chapter, of which Miss Margaret Snow is president, the Los Angeles alumnae chapter, with Mrs. Angus McDonald, president, and the University of California chapter at Westwood, with Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, president. Her visit will also include informal meetings with the alumnae clubs of each local chapter.

Tuesday evening the Los Angeles alumnae chapter will entertain at dinner for Miss Spragg at the Mary Louise. All Zeta alumnae in Los Angeles and vicinity are invited to attend.

Wednesday Mrs. Lester A. Luhnow will give a luncheon for the Pasadena alumnae chapter at her home in San Marino, with Miss Spragg as the honor guest. Assisting Mrs. Luhnow will be Mrs. Carlton Riggins, Mrs. Angus McDonald, Mrs. Burton Grant, Mrs. Nelson Myers and Mrs. William D. Grow.

Interesting Recital

Among the enjoyable affairs planned for the week will be the recital Wednesday afternoon at Bovard Auditorium, 3551 University avenue, given by the Town and Gown Club of University of Southern California, presenting Giles Gilbert, internationally known concert pianist. Invitations have been issued to friends of the club members, patrons of music and members of women's clubs in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mr. Gilbert, who makes his home in Pasadena, has just returned from six years of study in Paris, Vienna and Salzberg.

A reception will follow the recital.

Silver-Wedding Anniversary

Asters and larkspur in autumn tones with silver and purple formed the color motif at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, 2837 Bluff Place, San Pedro, celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monroe Lobaugh of Idylwilde, the 13th inst., the hours being from 4 to 7 p.m. The dining-room was especially lively, an elaborate linen and lace cloth gracing the table, having arrived the day before from Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Thomas Kelliher (niece and nephew of the honorees) from their home in China, where the former is stationed.

Silver candelabra lighted the table and two low bowls filled with baby chrysanthemums and foliage were at either end, and an immense wedding cake beautifully iced was the centerpiece.

Mrs. Lobaugh wore a gown of violet panne velvet and carried violets and white roses, while Mrs. C. C. Hooper, Jr., sang accompanied by Mrs. Lilore Barton, Frank Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malik also sang with Mrs. Arthur Casebeer at the piano.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Woodhead, Mrs. Laura Woodhead Steers and Mrs. J. P. Atkin of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Casebeer and Miss Annabel Casebeer of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hooper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Miss Agnes Peterson, Miss Mildred Haines, Miss Lois Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Frank Garrett, Mrs. Hazel Stevens and Dr. Wherry Neel, Miss Alice Lobaugh and Miss Ruth Lobaugh, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John Sealover, Mr. and Mrs. John Munholland, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Munholland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Veeder and Miss Agnes Beury of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malik of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. William Irish, and Dr. and Mrs. Craik of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wilson of San Diego; Mrs. Lilore Barton, the

ST. PAUL MAN TO CLAIM BRIDE

Engagement Told at Bridge-Tea

[Witzel studios]

Miss Henriette Butler

FORMAL announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henriette Butler, to Adolph J. Haase, son of Rev. A. E. Haase of St. Paul, Minn., the news being told at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea given at the Butler home. Hand-painted miniature scrolls concealed in the candy baskets at each plate told the story. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Butler who makes her home at 4500 Homer street, was graduated from the Lincoln High School and formerly lived in San Francisco. The Butlers have lived here for the past ten years.

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Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
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Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

Misses Peggy and Wendy Barton of San Pedro, and Rollin and Patti Buchanan, nephew and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lobaugh.

For Son's Bride

Mrs. A M. Tremaine of South Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood, entertained recently at the Los Angeles Country Club, honoring the bride of her son, B. Carl Tremaine, formely Mrs. Adelaide Caldwell, widow of the late Edward B. Caldwell of New York.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Gretchen Tremaine, Miss Mildred Woodruff and Mrs. Sherman S. Clark and sixty guests were bidden. The marriage of Mrs. Caldwell to Mr. Tremaine was solemnized early in September at the Biltmore in Santa Barbara, with only the immediate families present. After the tea which they left on an extended trip east and are now at the Savoy in New York City, where they were joined by their sister, Mrs. Bertine Tremaine Hayes, who has been visiting there for several weeks.

Announcement Luncheon

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marilyn Landale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Landale of Beverly Hills, to A. Willson Thurston Lyndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lyndon, of St. Louis, was made at a luncheon given Thursday noon in the French Room of the Hollywood Montmartre. The secret was revealed on cards attached to corsages presented each guest. The wedding will take place in January. Present were Miss Hortense Girard, Miss Margaret Leslie, Miss Gertrude Maigne, Miss Dolores Mannington, Miss Avenelle Morgan, Miss Martha Gabrian, Miss Elsie De Kalb, Miss Maude Latteral, Miss Bessie Sanford, Miss Amy Pollatigne, Miss Fern Champion.

For Bride-elect

Mrs. Leona Littleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus P. Littleton of North Arden Boulevard, Hollywood, whose marriage to Capt. T. M. Piggett of the British Royal Air Force, London, takes place next month, was the honoree at a bridge luncheon and shower given recently by Miss Nelle Marleigh at Paul Perrot's. Among those bidden were Miss Maude Terhune, Miss Gladys Encough, Miss Muriel Norleigh, Miss Grace Fitzgerald, Miss Lulu Marquard, Miss Caroline Lunbaugh, Miss Frances Littleton, Miss Shirley Deniston, Miss Katherine Donohue and Miss Virginia Enright.

Sailing for Home

The many friends of Mrs. R. Knox Roberts will be glad to know that she and Mr. Roberts sailed from Liverpool last Friday for Canada and will return here to make this their future home. Mr. Roberts, for many years a successful business man of Portland, Or., for a year and a half has been touring Alaska and the Orient and foreign land with his wife, traveling by motor, rail and air. Mr. Roberts is a brother of Mrs. Edward T. Sherer of Sycamore avenue.

Delightful Outing

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant entertained at a dinner given Thursday evening last at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, Flintridge. The guests were later taken on a motor ride by moonlight through the Verdugo Hills. Included in the party were Mrs. Edward Smithson, Miss Marie Edmonds, Armand Cabott and the hosts.

Bridge Luncheon

The Sea Breeze Beach Club was chosen by Mrs. Beatrice Loomis as the setting for a delightful bridge luncheon given to several friends last Tuesday. Tables were set in the galleria of the club, overlooking the ocean. Guests were Mrs. Frankie Estes, Mrs. E. R. Perry, Mrs. J. E. Loomis, Mrs. Lulu Landrum, Mrs. Ruth H. Dooley, Mrs. Emma Dentsel and Mrs. Eunice Brigham.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. A. J. Jaeger, a charming guest at the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard, entertained at a delightful luncheon and bridge last Saturday in the Pompeian room of the apartment. The long table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of yellow roses and gladioli, and attractive place cards marked the places of twenty guests.

Church Wedding

Miss Louise Margaret Beise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Beise, of Barrington Way, Glendale, became the bride of Louis Badeau Garlick, Jr., the ceremony taking place at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, Wednesday afternoon, the 16th inst., at 5 o'clock, Rev. Mitchell officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell chiffon and lace, and hat of tulle and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marian Rush Williams, a childhood friend of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a frock of salmon pink chiffon taffeta, and carried a bouquet of salmon-pink sweet peas and roses.

Leland Hall served as best man and the ushers were Roy N. Anderson and William Boyee.

A reception followed, at the home of the bride's parents, for seventy-five guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Garlick motored north, and after their return they will make their home here. The bride was graduated from Westlake School for Girls, and attended the University of Minnesota.

Honors Brides

Honoring Mrs. Judson Brewster Stevens (Phyllis Posgate,) Mrs. Edward Arnold (Elcy Eddy) and Mrs. Harold Weems Galbreth (Bernice Smith) a charmingly appointed tea was given the 18th inst., by Mrs. Paul William Lawrence at her home, the honorees being recent brides and sorority sisters of the hostess.

Mrs. Jerome S. Posgate, Mrs. Vernon Eddy and Mrs. Eddich E. Smith presided at the tea table. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. Malcolm Craig Nason, Jr., Miss Kate Frost, who recently returned from a year's study and travel in Europe and Miss Veda Rees.

To Present Pledges

Formal presentation of pledges of Delta Theta Sorority at the University of Southern California took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bauman, 2679 Menlo avenue.

Miss Alice Gilson, president of the sorority, and Miss Margaret Airston, faculty adviser, were in the receiving line with the new pledges of Delta Theta, who include Misses Doris Fohl, Ruth Roberson, Helen O'Brien and Sara Ross.

Kirkpatrick-Wilson

The marriage of Miss Mabel Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dudley Kirkpatrick of 224 West Fifty-second Place, to Howard C. Wilson of 105 South Commonwealth avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of Santa Barbara, took place at 5:30 p.m. the 12th inst. in the Church of the Flowers, with Dr. Isaac Ward officiating. One hundred and twenty-five guests were in attendance.

Gowned in white taffeta, and carrying roses and lilies, the bride was assisted by Miss Marjorie Thornton, who wore pale pink taffeta, and by Miss Frances Sandblom, wearing pale blue. Ralph Foster served as best man, and Harold and Gerald Coen as ushers.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wilson motored north. They will live in Los Angeles.

Condon-Turner

A pretty wedding took place at 8 p.m. the 19th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, when Miss Daisy Condon, daughter of Mrs. D. B. Condon of 321½ North Kenmore avenue became the bride of Russell A. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Turner of 1507 Government street, Alhambra. Rev. C. F. Aked read the ceremony. Many of the 125 guests were from Mobile, Ala., where Mr. and Mrs. Turner will make their home.

The bride, who wore ivory satin with a flounce and yoke of real lace, and carried a shower of orchids, roses and lilies, was assisted by Miss Helen Brown, who as maid of honor wore orchid velvet. The bridesmaids, Misses Rebecca Turner, Eleanor Tafe, Fay Cochran and Dorothy Williams, were in Nile green and peach velvet, and carried Los Angeles roses and lilies.

Herbert C. Turner served his son as best man, while the ushers were John Todd, Herman Todd and Merrick Doddell of Mobile, and Paul Haddon. Miss Inez M. Ferris was organist, and Miss Rena Appleton soloist.

A dinner followed, with Mrs. Condon receiving in a gown of powder blue velvet and corsage of Cecile Brunner roses. Mr. and Mrs. Turner then left for Mobile, via Chicago. The bride is a member of the Phi Delta Sorority, and has been a teacher in the Los Angeles schools. Mr. Turner was graduated from Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

National Officer Honored

Miss Delia Martin of Beverly Hills, national president of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, was honored with a formal tea Wednesday afternoon by Delta Alpha chapter at the University of Southern California at the chapter house, 668 West Twenty-eighth street.

Baskets of autumn flowers transformed the chapter residence into a bower of bronze and gold, providing a beautiful setting for the presentation of Alpha Gamma Delta pledges and the new house mother, Mrs. W. W. Heinzman, at the same time.

Miss Louise Williams, popular sophomore of the university, was in charge of the arrangements and Miss Mary Beulah Moler, president of the Southern California chapter, stood in the receiving line with the guests of honor and the pledges. The latter included Misses Margaret Thomas, Lucile Wimberly, Elizabeth Cox, Helen Crafton, Josephine Young, Florence Maxon, Mary Hunt, Ruth Coe, Florence Ashley, Florence Bryan, Zaida Harris, Lenore Elmore, Dorlesca Burtis, Dorothy Roe and Doris Henry.

Week-End Party

Miss Leila Ellis, member of the piano department of the College of Music, University of Southern California, entertained several guests over the week-end at the summer home of her sister, Mrs. Herbert C. Williams on Catalina street, Avalon, Catalina Island.

They included the Misses Olga Steeb, Dorothea Stutsman, Dacotah Mizener, Pearl Alice Macloskey, Avis Barley, Virginia Williams, Verna Corum and Edna V. Barnes.

For Bridal Couple

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hills of San Francisco honored Mr. and Mrs. William Montague Hunt, Jr., whose marriage took place a short time ago.

The table was adorned with a centerpiece of ferns and gardenias, the ladies being presented with corsages of the same flower. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hunt, parents of the bridegroom, his three brothers, Charles, Edward and James Hunt, his sister, Miss Edith Hunt, and the honorees.

Mr. and Mrs. Hills, who came to Los Angeles to attend the wedding, have returned to their home, Sea Cliff, in the northern city. Mrs. Hills is a cousin of Mr. Hunt.

Hodges-Noble

Before a fireside banked with greenery and floral bouquets of autumn colors the marriage of Miss Mabelle Hodges to Wolcott Noble was solemnized at 8 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, 1781 Atlantic avenue, Long Beach. Rev. Perry G. M. Austin officiated.

Before the ceremony, Miss Josephine D'Angelo played and sang "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly," and Roosevelt Hotel with Rev. I. Isaacson officiating. A wedding dinner followed. The bride given in marriage by her father wore a gown of eggshell satin and wreath of orange blossoms. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley, while the rooms were decorated in flowers of pale yellow and orchid tones. After a northern motor honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Betuski will return to make their home in Hollywood.

On Way Home

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferdinand Giroux (Cecyl Jones) whose wedding was an event of June 5 in St. Paul's Cathedral, returned aboard the Ile de France from Europe where they have been on an extended honeymoon, visiting all the points of interest on the continent. They attended the fair at Barcelona, visited the Land of the Midnight Sun, En-

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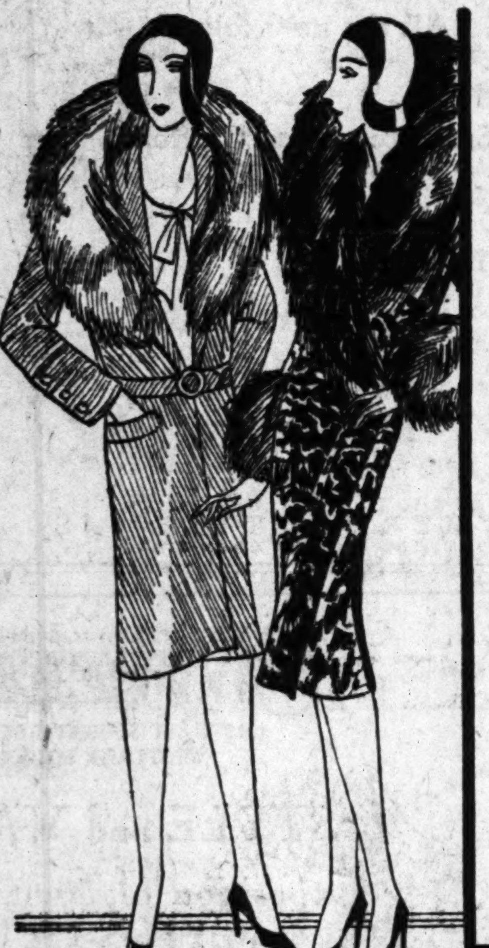

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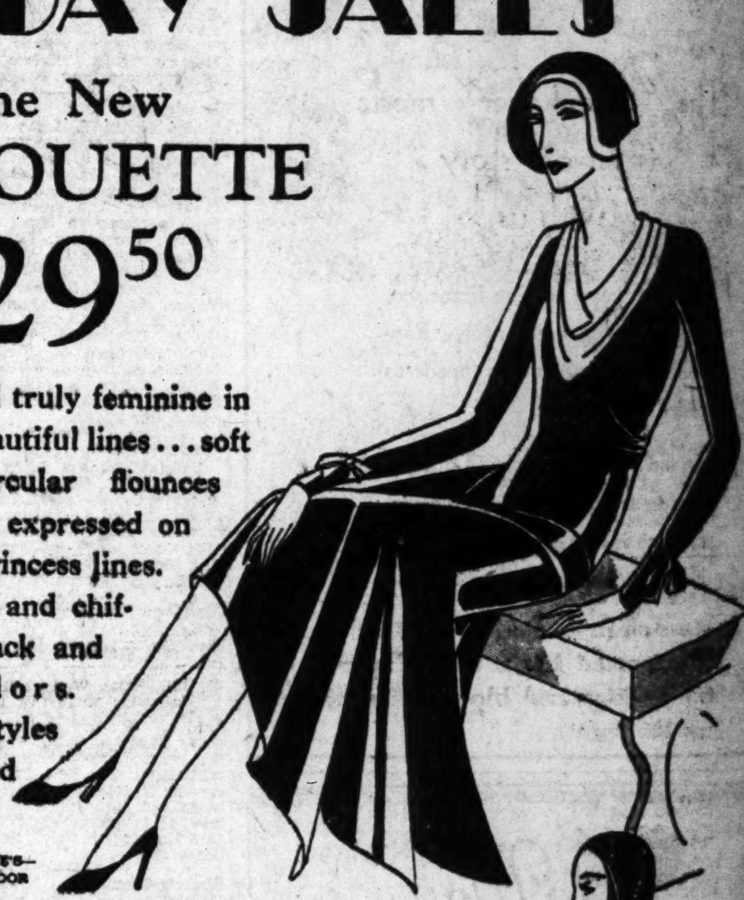

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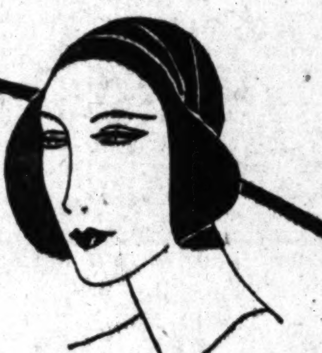

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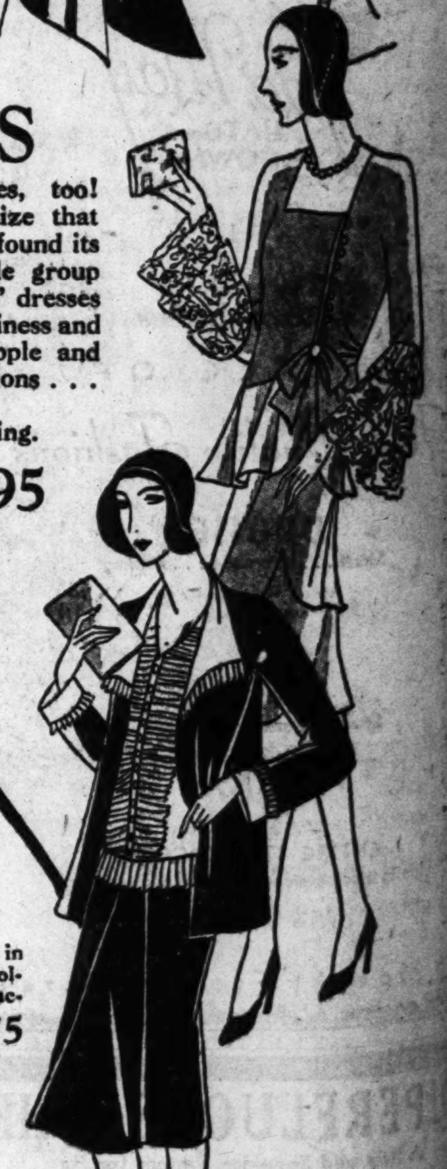

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s p.m. in the parents, 1761 …ng Beach. Rev. officiated. …ony, Miss Jose… …ed and sang "At …You Truly," and …h Rev. I. Isaac… wedding dinner …e given in mar… wore a gown of …reath of orange …ed orchids and while the rooms …flowers of pale …tones. After a …eymoon Mr. and …eturn to make …wood.

…lfred Ferdinand …) whose wedding …e 8 in St. Paul's …aboard the Ile …ope where they …xtended honey… …e points of in… …ent. They al… …arcelona, visited …night Sun, En-

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

…played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin." Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given for intimate friends and relatives.

The bride wore a gown of white [illegible] and tulle over white satin, the only trimming being tiny pearls. She was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble who were graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, will reside, after a two-weeks' honeymoon to Seattle by boat, at 5068 West Twentieth street. Upon their return they will be presented with a Marmon coupe, the gift of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] of Long Beach.

[illegible]-Betuski

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Co[illegible], only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ross of Hollywood, to Phillip B. Betuski was solemnized the 16th inst., the ceremony taking place in England and Scotland, and while in Paris they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Giroux, parents of Alfred Giroux, who returned to New York with them. After some time in Washington, D. C., Chicago, San Francisco and Oakland they will return to Los Angeles about November 1 and will be at home to their friends at the Chapman Park Hotel.

Cowan-Woods

Miss Virginia Cowan, daughter of Dr and Mrs. James Rea Cowan of 269 South St. Andrews Place, became the bride of Ralph C. Woods, son of Mrs. Katherine Woods of South Lucerne Boulevard, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday afternoon, the 8th inst., Father Joseph Sullivan of Loyola University officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk point de'esprit, and long tulle veil, caught with clusters of orange blossoms. A shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley was carried.

Miss Marjorie McManus was maid of honor, wearing pale pink tulle, and carrying pink roses and lilies of the valley, while Stanley Smith served as best man. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Woods left for a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, and upon their return, about December 1, will make their home here.

To Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Seibly of Hollywood sailed aboard the City of Honolulu Saturday with Mrs. Maxine Verendenburgh of Springfield, and New York, who has been their houseguest, during her visit in Southern California. They plan an extended trip to Honolulu and other points of interest in Hawaii.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. William James Schmidt of Pasadena have returned home after a summer at Pebble Beach where they had a house for August and September. On the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt visited friends in Santa Barbara and Montecito. They will not go east this fall as is their usual custom but will remain to supervise the construction of their new home in Oak Knoll.

Sorority Breakfast

Mrs. Phyllis Blowers Wright and Miss Dorothy Vaughan presided over a breakfast given by their sorority, Alpha Gamma Theta, last Sunday morning at the Mayfair. In attendance were Mrs. Bertha Blowers and Mrs. Albert Smith, patronesses. Mrs. LeRoy Kolb and Misses Gene Smith, Pearl Henry, Georgia Ortman, Mildred Phillips, Helen Houston, Iva Horsfold, Alice Riordan, Betty Riordan, Margaret Hall, Lucile Richards and Adell Anderson.

Buffet Supper

Entertaining in honor of new pledges in Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art, Mrs. Arthur M. Perry, wife of the assistant dean of the college of music at the University of Southern California, was a hostess of Tuesday evening in her home at 2361 Scarff street. A meeting of the sorority preceded the buffet supper.

In Chicago

Angelenos who have been domiciled recently at the Drake Hotel, Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen, A. B. Ress and J. D. Hall.

Soho Affair

The Soho, an interesting new Hollywood cafe, was the scene Friday evening of a reunion among women who served overseas during the World War, honoring Miss Elizabeth Hill. The party included Mrs. Grace Walker and the Misses Belle Cooley, Margaret Connor, Harriet Hall, Edith Wells, Lillian Bushnell, Katherine McCarthy, Edna Rounds, Laura Lutton and Luella Rose Bender.

Last evening Miss McCarthy was hostess to six former overseas friends at the Soho, with Miss Florence Crosier, who recently returned from another trip abroad, the honoree.

Recent Luncheon

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the luncheon party with which Mrs. George A. McNee, 125 South Las Palmas avenue, entertained at the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, honoring Miss Florence Miller of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is visiting Mrs. W. Y. Lathrop of 145 South June street.

Roses and chrysanthemums in soft shades of rose and pink, with a profusion of ferns, formed the decorations of the luncheon table. Beside the guest of honor, those included were Mmes. D. C. Allen of Topeka, Kan.; W. Y. Lathrop, A. W. Ault, H. L. Cassell, E. M. Conaway and Alice Comer of Glendale.

Welcome San Franciscan

Miss Dollie Hudson of San Francisco, who is to pass the next two years on her ranch in the San Bernardino Mountains, was welcomed to Southern California Saturday evening, the 19th inst., by a formal dinner at the Roosevelt. Her dinner partner was the well-known explorer, John Lamar Krueger, who recently accompanied Roy Chapman Andrews to Thibet, and others in ths party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Z. Grant of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dhue and Mr. aud Mrs. William Lyons.

Miss Hudson at present is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dhue in Hollywood.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Edith H. Bogusch, daughter of E. H. Bogusch, 1224 Crescent Heights avenue, to Kelvin N. Taylor, son of Capt. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of Alameda, was solemnized Saturday evening, the 19th inst., at the Lutheran Church by Rev. George Witte.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was smartly gowned in a brown ensemble of crepe with matching hat and shoes, and her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Marvin F. Sundquist assisted her sister as matron of honor, wearing a velvet ensemble in nut brown, with matching accessories. Her flowers were Pernet rosebuds. Marvin F. Sundquist served as best man.

A wedding supper in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise followed the ceremony for a few close friends and relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left immediately afterward for a honeymoon trip to Yosemite, after which they will establish a residence in Oakland. The bride is affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho Sorority.

Sunday Tea

The Southern California Alumnae Association of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority was hostess at a tea in the Mary Louise Tea Room last Sunday afternoon, to commemorate founder's day of the sorority, and to entertain the pledges and active members of the chapters at U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.

Mrs. Saul E. Rykoff, dean of the alumnae group, presided, assisted by Miss Dorothy Brown, province director; Miss Edith Harris, dean of Xi chapter, and Miss Adele Gittelson, dean of Phi chapter. The guests were entertained with readings by Miss Judith Rykoff.

Smart Affair

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William George Jackson, 254 South Alexandria avenue, was the scene recently of a delightful and interesting gathering honoring Miss Ruth Eleanor Howard and Miss Catherine Jackson. During the evening entertainment was furnished by Miss Ruth Basden, who sang several solos; Miss Catherine Jackson, who gave several beautiful selections on the harp; Jacques Tyrol, dramatic readings from German and Russian plays and Clark H. Getts, translations of Chinese poems. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Carew, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon, Miss Sieluida Alexander, Miss Isabel Herndon, Miss Ruth Basden, Miss Helen Strand, Miss Iris Folsom, Miss Marian Clift, Mrs. Hilka K. Craddock, Mrs. Marian Folsom, Mrs. Salina Sharpe, Mr. Clark H. Getts, Jacques Tyrol, James Bremmer, Davis S. Wilkerson, Frederick Anderson.

Nelson-Rowley

Miss Alice Sarah Nelson, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson of 520 North Highland avenue, became the bride at 8:30 p.m. the 16th inst., in the Church of the Messiah, of Robert Elsworth Rowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rowley of 356 Hill Drive, Glendale. Dr. Willsie Martin read the service.

Mrs. Inez Jacobson, sister of the bride, played softly throughout the ceremony, and her brother, Charles Nelson, sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Sweet Mystery of Life." The church was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and lighted with candles. Down the aisles, standards of flowers and lighted candles were tied at every other pew with white satin.

The bride, gowned in an exquisite princess model of white satin, with long sleeves and uneven hemline, carried a hand-made handkerchief carried by her mother at her own wedding, and the gown also was trimmed with lace from the wedding costumes of her mother and grandmother. Her veil was of tulle and rose point lace, and the bouquet of orchids, bride's roses and lilies.

Mrs. Melvin Phegley, as matron

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

WILL BECOME SAILOR'S BRIDE

Engagement Announced Recently

[Lansing Brown studios]

Miss Evelyn Platt

MR. AND MRS. FRANK C. PLATT of 877 Crenshaw Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Lieut. John Drake Shaw of the U.S.S. Arctic, the wedding to take place in the near future.

Miss Platt was graduated from the University of Southern California last June and is affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is very fond of traveling, and has passed much time abroad.

Lieut. Shaw is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Shaw of Spokane, Wash. Many affairs are being planned for this popular bride-elect.

SORORITY CHAPTER HONORS PRESIDENT

[[illegible] studios]

Miss Delia Martin

Sorority houses at the University of Southern California are being the scene of much activity these days, when the new pledges are being presented and officers honored. Among the popular national officers here now is Miss Delia Martin, national president of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority who makes her home in Elm Drive, Beverly Hills. Miss Martin was honor guest at a formal tea given at the chapter house, 668 West Twenty-eighth street, Wednesday afternoon.

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP

The Mode for the Big Games . . . Mannish styling of the Camel Hair Coat (left) gives that air of trim vitality which "belongs" at the big games $75

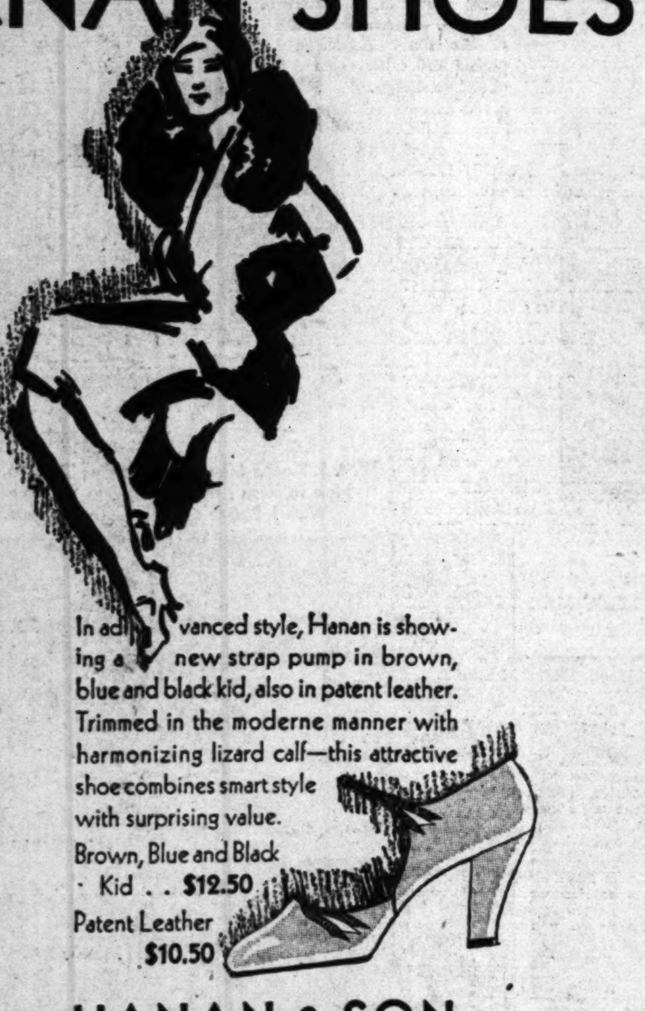
A more feminine note seeks expression in the voguish ensemble of imported Lapin coat, English tweed skirt, and blouse of satin (on the right).

We present, also, an exceptional collection of tailored and semi-tailored suits in imported tweeds.

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

• Black Dot Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery . . . $1.95

HANAN SHOES



In advanced style, Hanan is showing a new strap pump in brown, blue and black kid, also in patent leather. Trimmed in the moderne manner with harmonizing lizard calf—this attractive shoe combines smart style with surprising value.

Brown, Blue and Black Kid . . $12.50
Patent Leather $10.50

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

free parking offered to the patrons of myer siegel & co. on any of the lots between 8th & 7th on flower.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower
6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena

it is fashionable to be dull

(left) the new french fashions skillfully reproduced or cleverly adapted in our select collection of gowns; model sketched, copy of lucille paray, in canton crepe, black and colors 59.50
(right) the general elegance of fabric and fur commends this coat for sophisticated occasions of black velvet and lynx 245.00

dress and coat salon: third floor.

ever popular
ever lovely
ever correct

pearls have that charm of sophistication dear to the heart of fashion; model sketched ultra smart import . . copy of le long 25.00

costume jewelry: first floor.

a complete line of helena rubinstein beauty preparations

I'm
formal . . . informal,
audacious . . . discreet!
of soleil or felt
and oh! VERY chic!
I'm
made in all colors
for any costume . . .
do come in and see me
at myer siegel & co, soon!

original model sketched . . 29.50
copies, 15.00 and up.

millinery salon: second floor.

Antoinette Hagen
Correct Clothes for Gentlewomen

Dresses
. . . in daytime modes

+ + A diversified assemblage of interesting styles . . . and all the new colors in Flat and Frosted Crepes + +

$49.50

Millinery & Accessories

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

EARLY WINTER HATS
With an Inexprimable Touch of Loveliness
Attractively Priced

Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Opposite Robinson's

Mercolized Wax Quickly Brings Skin Beauty

Just pat a little mercolized wax briskly all over your face and throat at night before retiring to bring out the hidden beauty of your skin. The wax seeps into the pores, coaxing from their depths all grime, dirt and imbedded powder. It peels off the skin in tiny, invisible particles, until the entire outer layer has been removed. All blemishes such as freckles, sunburn, blackheads or discolored skin are completely removed. The young, natural beauty of the underskin is then revealed. To quickly reduce wrinkles and restore youthful contour, bathe face daily in a lotion made of 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.—[Advertisement.

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will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
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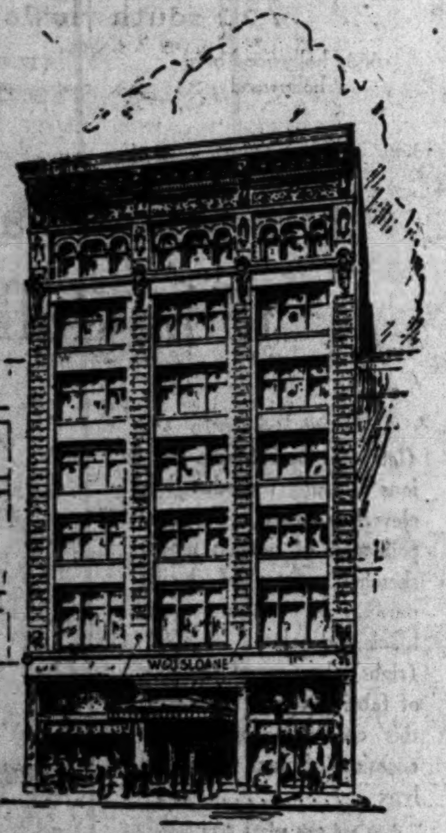
W. & J. SLOANE

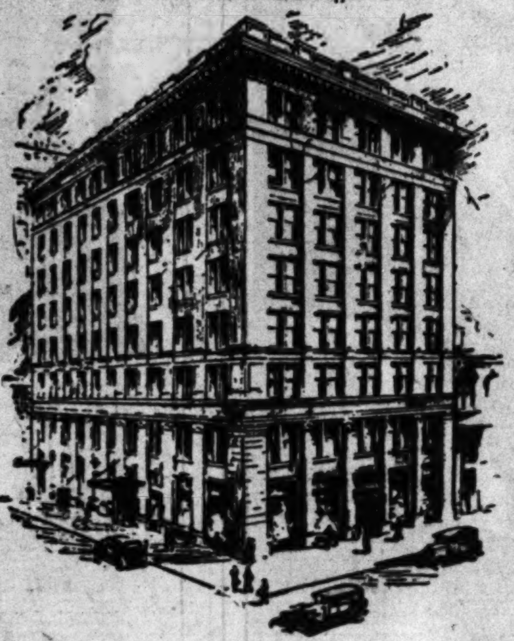
·ESTABLISHED IN 1843·

Over 86 Years Ago

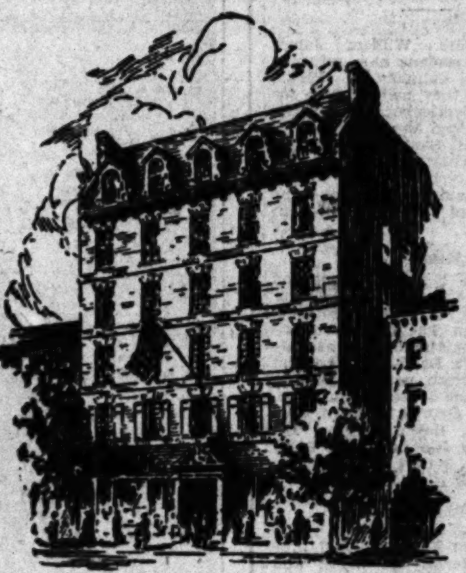


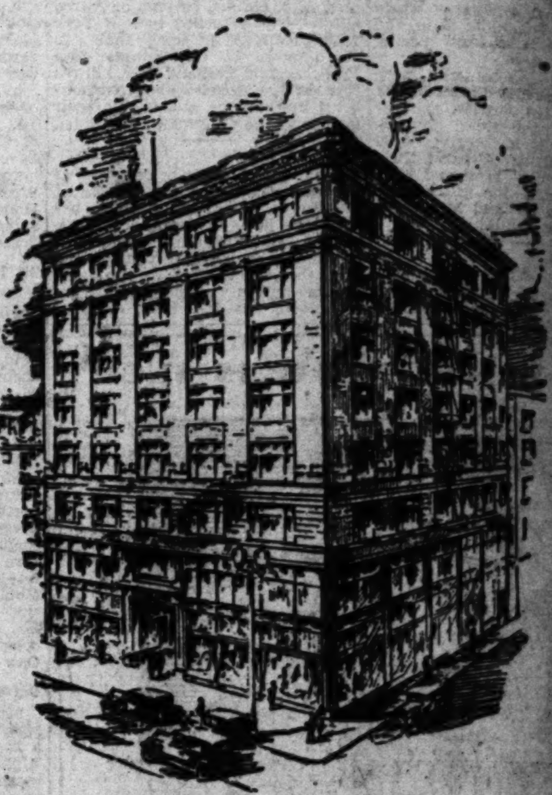
W. & J. SLOANE · LOS ANGELES
Retail Store—644 Broadway near Seventh Street

W. & J. SLOANE · NEW YORK
Retail Store—Fifth Avenue & 47th Street



W. & J. SLOANE · WASHINGTON, D. C.
Retail Store—709-713 Twelfth Street





W. & J. SLOANE · SAN FRANCISCO
Retail Store—216-228 Sutter Street

The History

ON THE second of March in 1843, eighty-six years ago, William Sloane opened the door of a small store on Broadway, New York, just across from the City Hall. Within it was the choicest stock of floor coverings that could be had. Endowing it was the spirit of this business pioneer, whose simple code was unswerving fairness. From Coast to Coast the name became known as a symbol of all that is finest in the great world of business. Today, eighty-six years later, the fundamentals on which William Sloane built his company remain: the same sound value, the same helpful interest, the same unalterable fairness in every transaction. W. & J. Sloane, now a corporation of national extent, are merchants, proud to be living up to the principles of an inspired founder.

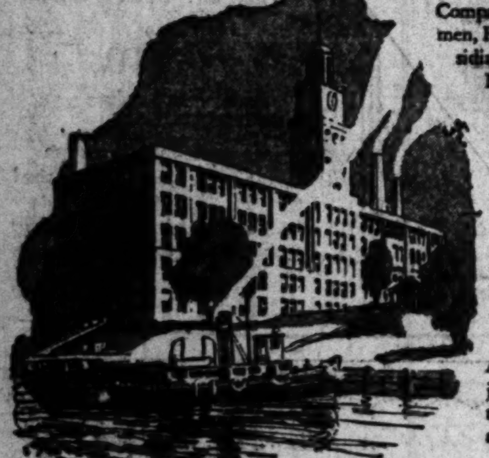
Our First Year—in Los Angeles

AND LOS ANGELES has welcomed us generously! One year ago a new W. & J. Sloane store—at 644-646 South Broadway—was added to those of this Company's ownership in San Francisco, New York and Washington. Los Angeles and its neighboring cities in Southern California had impressed us with the present magnitude and inevitable growth of this splendid community of American homes. With the opening of the new store, we were prepared to contribute to these homes the benefits of experience, resources and facilities developed through 85 years of specialization in this business (retail, wholesale and manufacturing) throughout the entire Nation. A rapidly growing family of customers has entrusted us during our first year with a volume of business—and a quality of business—which has exceeded our most optimistic hopes. In appreciation and in gratitude, we dedicate our organization to the betterment of Southern California homes in every way that will add to their beauty and comfort.

W. & J. Sloane endorses the merchandise it offers, and pledges satisfaction to its customers.

The Family

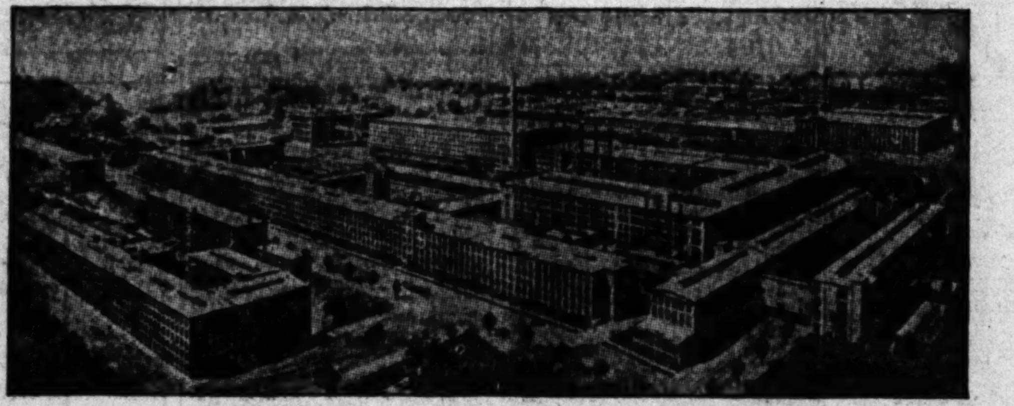
STANDING back of the Sloane group of retail stores is the W. & J. Sloane Wholesale Department, the largest organization of its kind in the world, distributing floor-coverings to the trade throughout the entire Nation; sole selling agents for Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company of Yonkers, New York, the largest carpet and rug mills in the world; for C. H. Masland & Sons, Inc., rug and carpet manufacturers of Carlisle and Philadelphia, Pa.; for Barrymore Seamless Wiltons, Inc., of Philadelphia; and for W. & J. Sloane Manufacturing Company of Trenton, N. J., the most modern linoleum plant in existence. Two furniture factories controlled by W. & J. Sloane are the Company of Mastercraftsmen at Flushing, L. I., and the Oneidacraft Company of Oneida, N. Y. The output of these mills, augmented by goods bought from other makers, as well as direct importations from Europe, Asia and Far Eastern countries, place W. & J. Sloane in undisputed leadership in the business of home furnishing.



Company of Master Craftsmen, Flushing, L. I. A subsidiary of W. & J. Sloane. English, French, Italian, Spanish and Colonial types of Furniture.

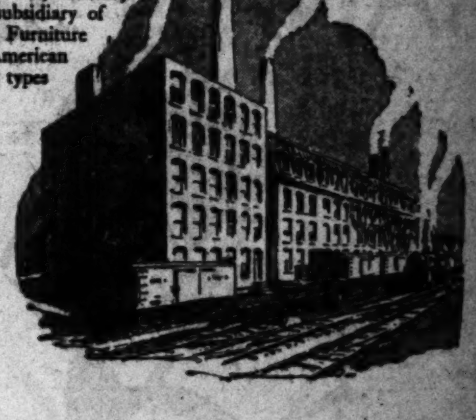
A new wing has just been added for the reproduction of antique furniture.

Domestic Rugs and Carpets · Oriental Rugs · Furniture Draperies and Interior Decoration

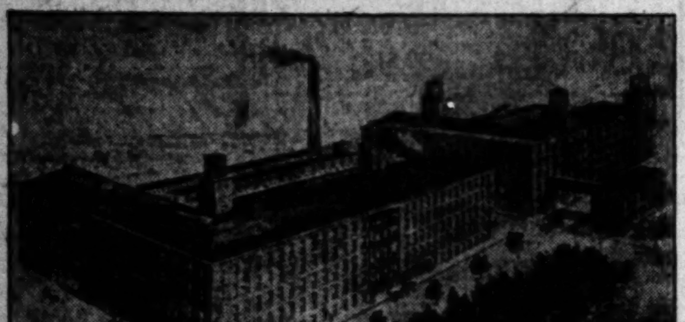


Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., Yonkers, N. Y. The largest Rug and Carpet Mills in the world. W. & J. Sloane are Sole Selling Agents.

The Oneidacraft Co., Oneida, New York. A subsidiary of W. & J. Sloane. Furniture of the Early American period and other types of simple design.

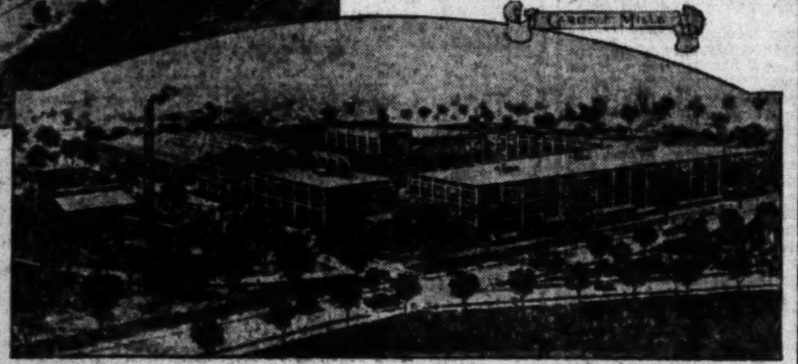


W. & J. Sloane Manufacturing Co., Trenton, N. J. Most modern Linoleum Mill in the country. W. & J. Sloane are Sole Selling Agents.

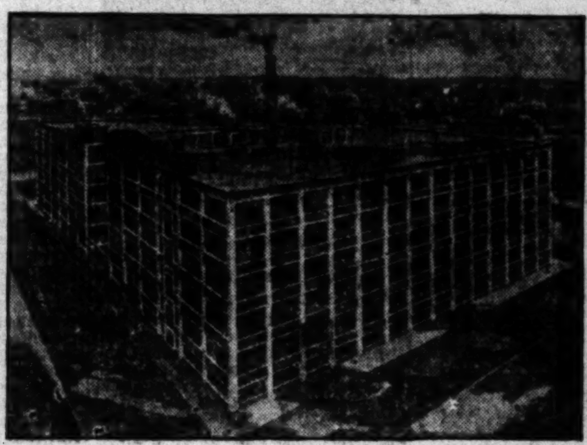


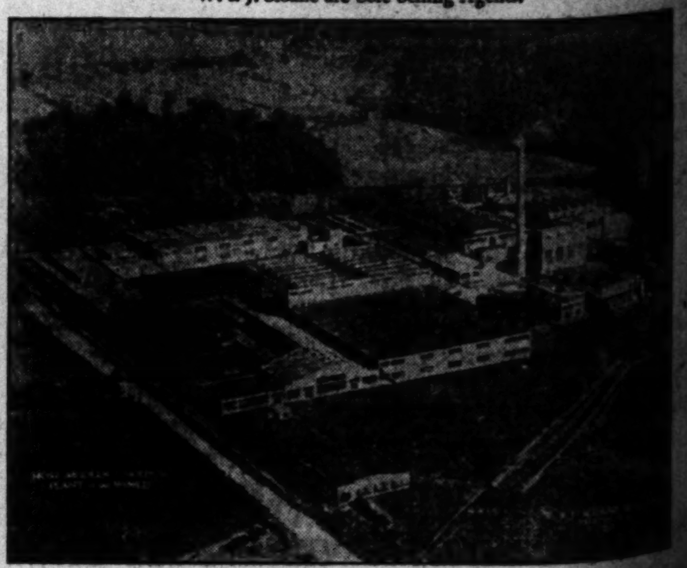
C. H. Masland & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. A new mill just completed by an old and important manufacturer of Rugs and Carpets. W. & J. Sloane are Sole Selling Agents.

C. H. Masland & Sons, Inc., Rug and Carpet Mills at Carlisle, Pa. W. & J. Sloane are Sole Selling Agents.



Barrymore Seamless Wiltons, Inc., has two mills at Philadelphia. W. & J. Sloane are Sole Selling Agents.





New York

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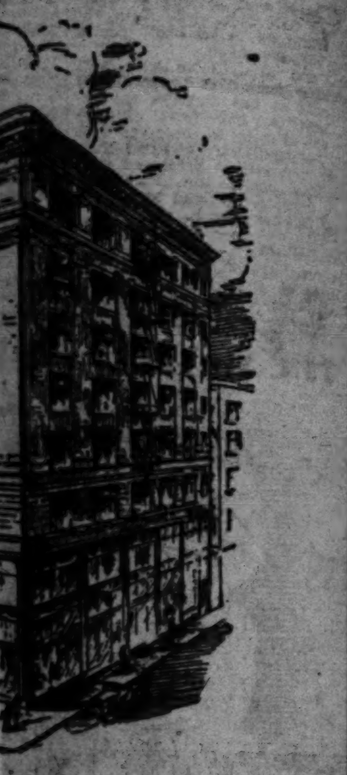

AN FRANCISCO

8 Sutter Street

The Family

group of retail stores is the
nent, the largest organization
floor-coverings to the trade
selling agents for Alexander
of Yonkers, New York, the
world; for C. H. Masland &
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less Wiltons, Inc., of Phila-
Manufacturing Company of
linoleum plant in existence.
by W. & J. Sloane are the
t Flushing, L. I., and the
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l in the country.
lling Agents.

Freight paid to Any Shipping Point in the United States and to Hawaiian Ports.

Charge Accounts Gladly Arranged for Our Customers' Convenience

W. & J. SLOANE

644-646 BROADWAY, near Seventh, LOS ANGELES

Stores Also in SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK *and* WASHINGTON

All Articles Quoted Are Subject to Prior Sale.

There are Hundreds of Other Articles not quoted that are just as Remarkable Values.

Our First Anniversary Sale

Brings Great Price-Reductions on Fine Furniture · Oriental & Domestic Rugs Carpets · Draperies · Art Objects

Inspection and Comparison of Values Welcomed

3800 ARTICLES OF

Fine Furniture

in Our First Anniversary Sale

A wonderfully choice and select assortment of Fine Furniture is included in this sale. It is impossible to even list in this limited space the values and reductions. We especially direct attention to the fact that many splendid and rarely beautiful pieces of

EUROPEAN FURNITURE

of Our Own Importation

are included in the sale at substantial reductions. This collection in conceded to be the finest ever assembled in this country—certainly, the finest West of New York, featuring unusual, exclusive designs, rare woods and treatments seldom seen in furniture in this country.

BEDROOM SUITES DINING ROOM SUITES BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES

Many interesting suites in Spanish, Italian, French and English periods, all very substantially reduced from former prices.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE AND OCCASIONAL PIECES

Unusual Commodes, Tables, Chairs, Consoles, Mirrors, Cabinets, Chests, Coffee Tables, Tiptop Tables, Magazine Stands—every conceivable piece for the Living Room. Many Antiques and exact reproductions of museum pieces are included.

Price reductions are extreme.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Chaise Longues, Davenports, Arm Chairs, Slipper Chairs, Benches, Foot Rests and other pieces, some covered in rare fabrics, some uncovered, all of luxurious character and of the finest workmanship.

Enticing Reductions

DESKS, CLOCKS AND DESK SETS

Many beautiful desks, clocks and desk sets, some of them imported, are offered in this sale. Such extraordinary values are seldom available for the home or for the exclusive office. Prices are greatly reduced.

Finely-made Furniture of correct design is the most satisfying and lasting; —the cheapest in the end

OBJECTS of ART

Directly Imported

Great Savings on Vases and Urns, Book Ends, Desk Sets, Smokers' Sets, Aquariums, Lamps, Occasional Tables, Fine Andirons and Fire Sets, and many rare Gift Pieces now offered for the first time at great price reductions.

Selections made at this sale may be held for Christmas delivery by making an appropriate deposit.

2000 ORIENTAL RUGS

of Our Own Direct Importation

The Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered

The assortments include such weaves as Saruks, Kashans, Kirmanshahs, Khorassans, Ghiordes, Ferreghans, Bokharas, Beloochistans, Bijars Ispahans, Melaz, Yedzs, and a large group of rare Antiques and Museum pieces. W. & J. Sloane guarantee every rug absolutely as represented. All sizes quoted for Oriental Rugs are approximate.

Size—Feet	Weave	Regular	Sale Price
7.9x5.10	Khiva	$ 115	$ 70
8.0x5.0	Chinese	105	90
8.0x5.0	Amritsar	375	250
8.9x6.1	Laristan	200	145
9.0x6.0	Chinese	165	140
9.4x5.4	Melaz	150	125
9.5x6.0	Shah Abbas	225	195
9.9x6.5	Melek	195	150
9.10x5.11	Kermanshah	875	625
9.8x7.10	Ak Hissar	Special	105
10.0x8.0	Yildiz	460	295
10.2x6.7	Yildiz	375	250
10.1x7.2	Kermanshah	1800	950
10.6x7.9	Bijar	500	310
10.8x7.2	Soumak	190	125
11.1x6.2	Hispano	245	185
11.0x10.0	Elvand	1800	1275
11.5x7.11	Soumak	190	150
11.2x7.2	Saruk	810	440
11.6x9.0	Kermanshah	1050	775
11.7x9.9	Kermanshah	1575	1175
11.9x9.0	Melaz	510	325
11.11x8.4	Keshan	1500	950
12.0x8.4	Khiva	310	225
12.0x9.0	Spanish	350	250
12.0x9.0	Ak Hissar	Special	115
12.0x9.0	Teziak	310	225
12.1x8.11	Kermanshah	850	690
12.0x9.0	Elvand	1275	850
12.3x7.3	Soumak	265	140
12.1x8.11	Ispahan	950	675
12.1x9.1	Melaz	550	375
12.0x9.0	Spanish	350	275
12.6x6.0	Amritsar	375	250
12.5x9.3	Kermanshah	1500	950
13.0x8.0	Chinese	350	260
13.1x9.0	Melaz	375	295
13.1x9.10	Ak Hissar	260	180
13.2x10.2	Kermanshah	2395	1500
13.4x8.7	Khiva	300	185
13.6x7.0	Keshan	1100	690

Size—Feet	Weave	Regular	Sale Price
13.8x10.3	Soumak	$ 600	$ 300
13.7x10.7	Saruk	1275	825
13.10x10.7	Kermanshah	2100	1400
14.0x10.0	Elvand	1000	780
14.1x10.6	Saruk	1400	800
14.3x10.3	Kermanshah	1200	525
14.7x11.8	Teziak	600	425
14.8x11.8	Meshed	930	775
15.0x11.0	Keshan	1750	1260
15.5x11.2	Meshed	840	625
15.0x11.0	Silk Tabriz	3600	2750
15.0x11.6	Elvand	1500	1150
15.9x12.9	Kermanshah	2175	1450
16.0x11.0	Chinese	695	475
16.0x10.1	Hamadan	1300	650
16.4x11.2	Kermanshah	1750	1350
16.8x10.1	Lillihan	1400	775
17.3x11.1	Saruk	1325	975
17.7x10.3	Keshan	2500	1650
18.0x12.0	Amritsar	750	550
18.0x12.3	Kermanshah	2800	1975
18.2x11.10	Kermanshah	2700	2100
18.5x10.5	Saruk	2450	975
18.5x11.9	Yedz	6250	4200
18.9x10.3	Keshan	2650	1850
19.7x11.11	Keshan	3600	2900
19.7x13.9	Teziak	940	660
19.10x12.0	Yildiz	1400	950
20.0x9.2	Kermanshah	2400	950
20.5x12.4	Hispano	825	675
20.2x9.11	Kermanshah	1800	1375
20.10x11.0	Keshan	4750	3500
21.1x11.8	Saruk	2300	1525
22.0x13.6	Elvand	2900	1950
22.0x13.6	Elvand	2900	1950
23.0x10.2	Kermanshah	2350	1575
23.4x13.2	Melaz	1800	1200
23.11x11.7	Kermanshah	3000	1650
24.4x12.11	Yildiz	2175	1450
25.1x13.1	Kermanshah	6250	4500
26.4x14.6	Melaz	2700	1800
29.2x16.8	Bahktiari	8600	6500
30.0x14.8	Yildiz	3300	2200

ANTIQUE ANATOLIANS

About 4.6x3.3 Feet
Very Special
$15

ANTIQUE KELIMS

Exceptional values—attractive colorings
About 4.10x3.3 Feet
$12.50

BELOOCHISTANS

About 4.6x2.6 Feet
$17

ANTIQUE PERSIAN RUGS

A choice collection of such prized weaves as Ferreghan, Cabistan, Shiraz, Laristan, Afshar, Serebend and others. Incomparable values at these low prices.

Feet	Regular	Sale Price
7.3x4.1	$110	$ 78
7.4x5.2	250	175
9.1x5.6	220	148
9.2x6.0	175	128
9.4x4.6	750	110
9.4x4.10	275	195
9.6x4.4	110	75
9.11x4.11	160	125
10.2x5.2	175	150
10.5x4.9	225	148
10.7x5.9	250	225

Feet	Regular	Sale Price
11.0x5.0	$225	$164
11.3x5.2	175	137
11.4x4.2	170	137
11.6x4.8	300	195
11.11x4.8	250	140
13.1x5.0	350	235
13.2x6.0	140	130
15.7x4.11	300	225
15.9x6.0	475	375
15.10x6.0	300	220
17.3x6.0	475	285
17.3x6.2	400	295

ANTIQUE PERSIAN MATS

About 2.1x2.0 Feet
$5

FINE SARUKS

About 3.0x2.2 Feet
$40

LILLIHANS AND BIJARS

About 4.10x3.6 Feet
$55

About 7x4.6 Feet
$115

Antique Persian Runners

These are the most exceptional values in Oriental Rugs—long, narrow rugs, suitable for Halls or Stairs, and popularly used in Living-Rooms.

Size About 10.0x3.5 Feet	$37.50
Size About 10.6x3.4 Feet	45.00
Size About 10.7x3.6 Feet	55.00
Size About 12.0x3.5 Feet	75.00

Runners of larger sizes at correspondingly low prices.

Antique and Modern Kurdistan Rugs

Splendid examples of an excellent weave.

Size About 5.9x3.5 Feet	$19.50
Size About 5.11x3.4 Feet	24.00
Size About 6.1x3.5 Feet	30.00
Size About 6.2x3.8 Feet	75.00

Domestic Rugs

at Extreme Price-Reductions

Wilton Rugs—*the Better Qualities*

27x54 Inches—Reduced to		$ 10.50
36x63 " — " "		16.00
4.6x7.6 Feet — " "	$39.15 and	30.25
6x9 " — " "	$70.40 and	55.00
9x12 " — " "	$89.50 and	78.50
9x15 " — " "		143.00
10.6x13.6 " — " "		137.50

Still larger sizes, 11.3x15, 11.3x18 and 11.3x21 feet Reduced in Proportion.

Axminster Rugs — *All Seamless*

27x54 Inches—Reduced to		$ 3.80
36x63 " — " "		6.40
4.6x6.6 Feet — " "		11.70
8.3x10.6 " — " "		35.10
9x12 " — " "	$38.75, $34,	28.20
9x15 " — " "		49.50

5000 YARDS OF

Carpets Reduced

Better quality carpets from foremost mills in all the favored shades and patterns.

Standard Axminster Carpets, figured Regular—$3.00 yd. Reduced to	$2.15
Heavy Axminster Carpets, figured Regular—$3.50 yd. Reduced to	$2.50
Imported Axminster Carpets, figured Regular—$4.50 yd. Reduced to	$3.15
Extra Heavy Axminster Carpets, figured Regular—$5.50 yd. Reduced to	$3.50
Heavy Plain Velvet Carpets Regular—$5.50 yd. Reduced to	$3.75
Extra Heavy Plain Velvet Carpets Regular—$6.25 yd. Reduced to	$4.25

BROADLOOM CARPETS

Domestic and Imported

Seamless widths of 9, 12, 15 and 20 feet, in the desired shades of Spanish Tan, Orchid, Copper, Corn, Taupe, Green, Etc.

American Broadloom—Very Special Per Square Yard—	$ 5.35
Imported Broadloom .. " " " —	7.25
Imported Broadloom .. " " " —	10.50
Imported Broadloom .. " " " —	13.25

NUMDAH EAST INDIAN RUGS, in, White Blue, Reds, Tans and Black. Richly embroidered. Size about 3.9x6.1 feet. Very specially Reduced to $8.00

CHINESE RUGS

Heavy rugs of rich silky fabric, superfine quality and gorgeous colorings. From a generous assortment of sizes, we can quote only the few following examples:

Chinese Rugs	2.0x2.0 Feet	$ 15
Chinese Rugs	3.0x3.0 Feet	30
Chinese Rugs	8.0x5.0 Feet	90
Chinese Rugs	12.0x9.0 Feet	288
Chinese Rugs	13.0x10.0 Feet	475
Chinese Rugs	13.6x11.0 Feet	440
Chinese Rugs	14.0x10.0 Feet	475

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
524 So. Broadway 251 So. Broadway
731 South Broadway

Genuine Reptile

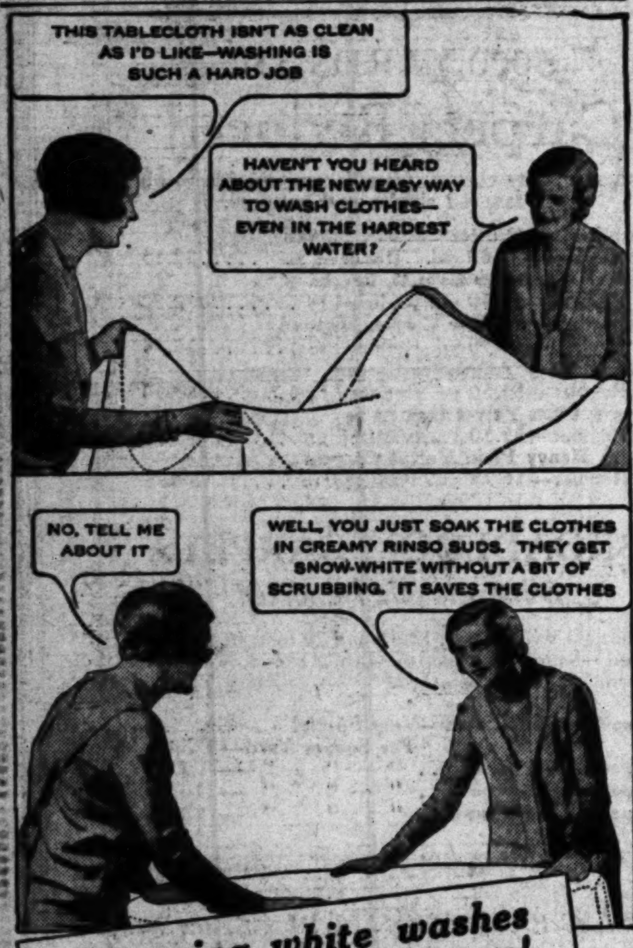
Rajah Lizard :: Nesian Lizard
Water Snake :: Calcutta Lizard
India Lizard :: Alligator

8.50

In combination with browns, blues, beige, grey and black kid. The season's most outstanding and sought for footwear. Now at this unusual feature price of eight-fifty.

In all over Lizard . . $10.50

CHOOSE COLLEGE SHOES


THIS TABLECLOTH ISN'T AS CLEAN AS I'D LIKE—WASHING IS SUCH A HARD JOB
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ABOUT THE NEW EASY WAY TO WASH CLOTHES—EVEN IN THE HARDEST WATER?
NO, TELL ME ABOUT IT
WELL, YOU JUST SOAK THE CLOTHES IN CREAMY RINSO SUDS. THEY GET SNOW-WHITE WITHOUT A BIT OF SCRUBBING. IT SAVES THE CLOTHES

Gleaming white washes with this hard-water soap!

WHEN millions of women will use no laundry soap but Rinso . . . *you can be sure there's a reason!* And the reason is that Rinso washes clothes *whiter*, safely.

Rinso suds are thick, soapy, *lasting*—even in the hardest water. Dirt soaks out. Clothes come so snowy, even boiling isn't needed. The makers of 38 leading washing machines recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter clothes.

One cupful of this granulated hard-water soap gives more suds than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps—it's so *compact*. And no softener needed! Get the BIG package. Try it for dishes, too.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

HOME TO BE IN NORTHERN CITY

[J. Calvin Cooley studios]
Mrs. Chester Barton Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barton Rich, whose wedding was an event of the 1st inst., are motoring north on their honeymoon and will make their future home in Portland. Mrs. Rich was formerly Miss Barbara Nelle Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White Evans of North Gower street, the ceremony taking place in Trinity Church, Santa Barbara.

---

of honor, was in yellow satin, carrying yellow chrysanthemums tipped with orange, and Miss Alice Merrill, the maid of honor, wore apricot satin, with which she carried buff chrysanthemums tipped with old rose. Miss Zerilda White, bridesmaid, wore orange satin, and Miss Margaret Edgin, green satin, and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Rowley chose for his best man, Jaul Johnson, and as ushers Eustace Rowley, Melvin Phegley and Samuel Nelson. At the reception with which close friends and the bridal party were entertained, Mrs. Nelson received in an Alice blue gown, wearing a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Rowley wore dahlia georgette and deep orange roses.

A touch of additional sentiment was given to the occasion in that it also was the anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents in Kansas City. Mr. Nelson gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowley were graduated from the University of Southern California, where the romance began. The bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and is president of Xi chapter of the alumnae association. Mr. Rowley, a member of Theta Sigma Nu, Eta Zappa Nu and Skull and Dagger, was president of the college of engineering in 1923, and now is president of the alumnae class of '23. During the war he served abroad as a lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve, and has been active in the American Legion activities.

New Yorkers Honored

Honoring Mrs. P. B. Bromley, Mrs. Bruce Bromley and Miss Carrie Ditmas, all of New York, who have been passing some time with Mrs. A. D. Bromley here, Mrs. H. Y. Walker, 4131 South Hobart Boulevard, entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon-bridge Thursday afternoon at the Mary Louise.

Autumn flowers in gorgeous shades combined with foliage were used on the luncheon table, where autumn leaf place cards marked the covers for Mmes. August Goeble, Jr., Earle S. Wallace, Fred Scott, R. W. Groom, Herbert Chapman, C. F. Asthur, Harry Coleman, A. D. Bromley, George M. McRoberts, John M. McClintock, Miss Sara Davis, the hostess and the honor guests.

After the luncheon cards were enjoyed in the Flower Room.

Charming Party

Among the charmingly appointed affairs of the past week was the luncheon party with which Mrs. D. E. Rothchild, 1805 North Kingsley Drive, entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Mary Louise. Autumn colors were carried out in the floral centerpiece, place cards and favors. Mrs. Rothchild's guests were Mmes. A. A. Kamps, M. M. Weber, R. S. Smith, H. Duke Hancock, J. L. Radcliffe, W. Blasingame, A. LaLonde, E. Wurfl, William J. Brummel, J. H. Schantzen and W. D. Hill.

Pre-Wedding Luncheon

A pre-wedding luncheon was given in honor of Miss Winifred Barrett in the Gold Room of the Victor Hugo Friday, the 18th inst., by Mrs. A. J. Reilly of 616 North Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood. The room was a bower of lilies of the valley, gardenias and white roses. The guests included Mmes. Lois Manville, Riley Selby, Stewart McCool, G. W. Ferguson, George Barnes, Charles Stinchfield, Seymore Mason, Arthur Lane and William Van Dyke.

Miss Barrett became the bride of Charles Van Dyke at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Stinchfield of 340 Congress avenue, Pasadena, the following evening.

Church Ceremony

The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting chosen by Miss Beatris F. Avery, daughter of Mrs. Beatris S. Avery of 1335 Wilshire Boulevard, for her marriage to Lewis J. Hoagland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoagland of Lexington avenue, Hollywood, the ceremony taking place the 18th inst., with Rev. James French officiating.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with veil of tulle held in place cap fashion by orange blossoms and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley, butterfly rosebuds and sweet peas.

Miss Dolores Beckstead, maid of honor, sister of the bride, wore American Beauty changeable taffeta with small hat of gold lace and carried an armful of pastel-shaded sweet peas, while the bridesmaids, Miss Lenore Beldon, Miss Rea Smith, Miss Lila Hoagland and Miss Laura O'Flynn, wore lace and chiffon gowns and carried sweet peas to harmonize. Howard E. Hoagland served his brother as best man.

After a brief trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland will return to make their home at 6341 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High, while Mr. Hoagland claims San Diego Army and Navy Academy as his alma mater.

The wedding reception and supper at the home of Mrs. Clifford Beckstadt, 904 Princeton street, Santa Monica, followed the ceremony.

Phi Sigma Sigma Affairs

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Zeta chapter, at the University of California at Los Angeles, honored its pledges with a formal dance at the Town House last Friday evening. Fifty couples, including active and alumnae members of the sorority, the pledges, a number of specially invited guests and patrons and patronesses, enjoyed the evening.

Pledges honored were Eleanor Ball, Pearl Dyer, Annette Elkin, Hazel Lande, Elaine Osterman, Helen Pollock, Marcella Ravitch.

The sorority has chosen this afternoon as the occasion for its semi-annual presentation of pledges. The formal tea is being held from 4 until 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth Winogura on South Highland avenue.

Home Ceremony

Miss Alberta Frances Klingstein became the bride of Albert Menin the 16th inst., the ceremony taking place at 5 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, 1517 Crenshaw Boulevard, with Dr. Edgar F. Magnin officiating in the presence of fifty relatives and friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin, made princess style, and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant, Miss Florence Menin, maid of honor, was in orchid satin, with tulle, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Dr. Howard Klingstein, brother of the bride, served as best man, while Ernest Klingstein ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Menin were graduated from the University of Southern California, where she is a member of Phi Beta Delta, and he is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi, Xi chapter.

They are motoring north on their honeymoon, and expect to witness the Stanford-Southern California football game while there. After November 1 they will be at home to their friends at 1501 Twelfth avenue here.

Bridge Tea

The home of Mrs. William Harry Onions, on Rimpau Boulevard, was the scene of a very beautifully appointed tea, Thursday afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. The affair was given by the Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of California at Los Angeles, honoring the new pledges and their mothers. The hostess was assisted by a coterie of members and the Messrs. Robert Sylvister Weaver, Calvin Holmes Criley and Harmon David Ryus.

Besides the various social functions attendant with the fall season, the members, pledges and alumni are actively engaged in the details of their spacious new home soon to rise in Hilgard avenue opposite the new campus at Westwood. Actual work on the new house is expected to be under way within a fortnight according to the committees in charge.

Bridge Tournament

Miss Helen Walker was hostess to a gay dinner-bridge party in the private rooms of Johnson's Cafe at Ardmore and Wilshire, the 15th inst., entertaining the Delta Delta Delta bridge tournament.

The following guests enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Misses Agnes Fitzgerald, Margaret Addison, Vivian Chumway, Myrtle Wilkonson, Mildred Finch, Helen Greening, Ethel Burnham, Verna Vollack, Isabel Lockhard, Editha Brown, Veo Grumbles, Ruth Eleanor Blue, Margaret Watson, Olive Leeper, Charlotte Moody, Florence Melcher, Edna Keeney, Kathryn Howland, and Mariam Dodds.

Campus News

Mrs. Arthur M. Perry, head of the normal training department in the college of music, University of Southern California, issued invitations to a buffet supper given at

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

SAMPLES
Of the Better Grade of
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
in a Great
MONTH-END SALE
Starting Monday Morning

This is a very choice assortment of materials, and best workmanship and fit.

Prices ranging from
$5.00 to $40.00

Priced for the Sale

½ Regular Price ½

Featuring sizes 36 and 38. However, early customers will find other sizes.

No C.O.D.'s Exchanges or Phone Orders

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

No C.O.D.'s Exchanges or Phone Orders

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method
SPECIAL
$5.00
Croquignole Method $6.00

The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects or curls that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and fingerwave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.

NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointment call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.

F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway

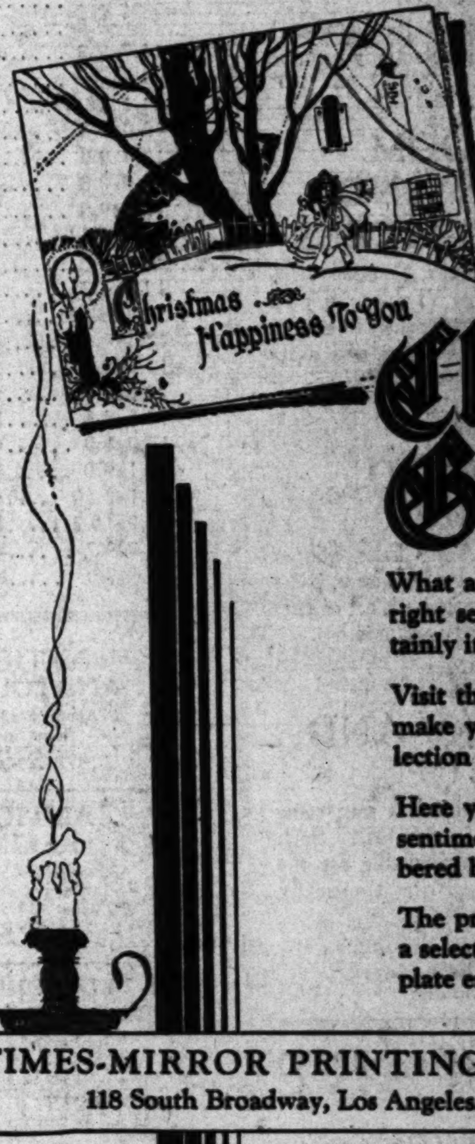
ERMINE
BROADTAIL
Kaffee Brown
CARACUL

furs in the spotlight of fashion ·· individualized

Colburns
FURS EXCLUSIVELY

716-718 So. Flower Str

LOS ANGELES FOREMOST FURRI



Christmas Greetings

What a problem to select just the right sentiment and design! Certainly it should be done early.

Visit the Studio in our offices and make your selection from our selection of beautiful GREETINGS.

Here you may select the card and sentiment which will be remembered by your friends.

The prices include your name and a selection of sentiments in copper plate engraving.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HO
118 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 5630

AIDS TO BEAUTY
Cuticura
Cuticura SOAP

Within the Reach of All

CLEAR, healthy skin and soft, lustrous hair are your best assets. They are so easy to lose through neglect, yet so easy to retain if you will only use Cuticura Preparations every day. The Soap cleanses, the Ointment heals and the Talcum imparts a pleasing fragrance.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5T, Malden, Mass.

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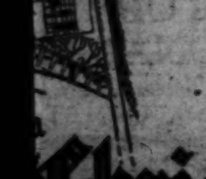
Colburns
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
-718 So. Flower Street
OREMOST FURRIE



Christmas
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NG & BINDING HOUS
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They are so easy
yet so easy to re-
Cuticura Prep-
e Soap cleanses,
the Talcum im-
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d 50c. Talcum 25c.
free.
T, Malden, Mass.

Puts Life in Your C
Every woman should
night and erase the
as the accumulation of
dust from the pores.
Colonite powder
sprinkle a little on a
rub gently over the
drawn skin relaxes.
Dried oil and powder
flows with new life
You look years younger.

Going to Move? See
ly grouped rental
Times Want Ads.

Dyas

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

OCTOBER SALES

Three Eventful Days! Los Angeles Store only!

Monday . . . Tuesday . . . Wednesday . . . three eventful days in Dyas Los Angeles store meaning three days of big savings opportunities for you! Each department participates with unusual values in merchandise for immediate use and much that is appropriate for Christmas giving! Plan to shop early!

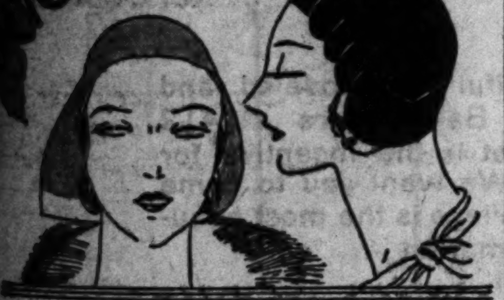
Genuine Cowhide Gladstone Bags

19.75

A 29.75 value . . . of selected stock cowhide in brown [illegible], with soft crushed sides, short straps and full [illegible] lining. Traveling bags also of selected stock cowhide in black or brown, 18 inch size, also 19.75.

LOWER STREET FLOOR

OCTOBER SALES



Clearance Sale

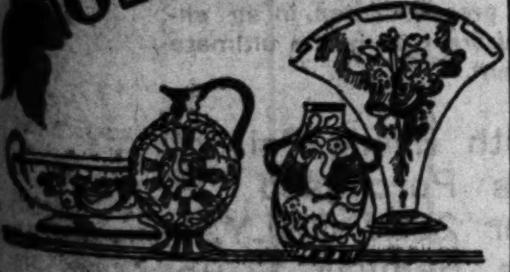
—soleils and fine felt hats at

4.00 and 7.00

A clearance group of early fall hats that are just as appropriate now as they were a month ago . . . but their prices are considerably lower! Soleils and soleil-finished felts in off-the-face and brimmed styles . . . for miss and matron!

THIRD FLOOR

OCTOBER SALES



Pottery Pieces

1.00 and 1.50

Ideal gift pieces of Italian Graffito are specially priced at 1.00 and Majolica ware from Italy is sale priced at 1.50. Small vases, odd jars, jam dishes and such are in this assortment at these prices!

FIFTH FLOOR

OCTOBER SALES

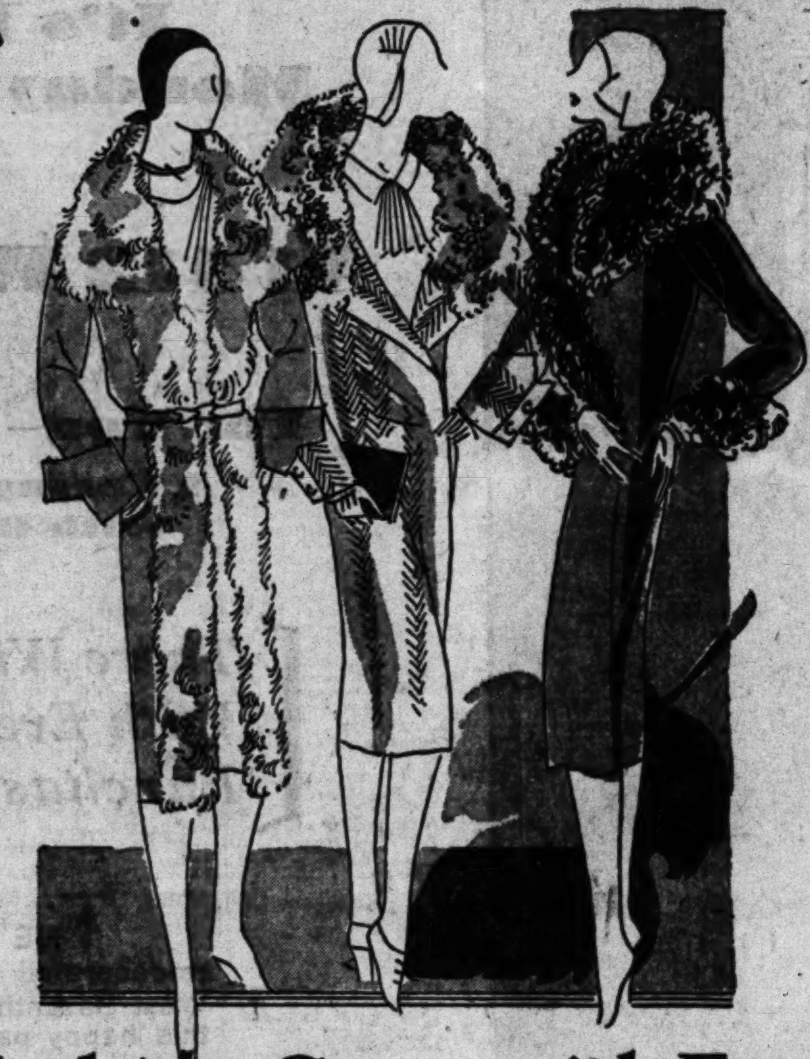
Broken Lines—

Sorosis Shoes

5.00 and 9.85

Pumps, satins and brown kids in pump, strap and tie styles at 5.00. Black mat kid, reptiles, brown kid and patent leathers in smart styles but broken sizes are reduced for an October clearance to this low price . . . 9.85.

SECOND FLOOR



Fashion Coats with Fur

—attractive in price as well as style!

29.50 39.50 55.00

At 29.50 . . . the travel-type coat of diagonal tweed, in luscious tan shades with mushroom collar of beige caracul (center sketch) is typical of the unusual values in this sale. The right sketch is a black—broadcloth coat showing intricate details at the back and huge notched shawl collar and luxurious wrap cuffs of black caracul . . . 55.00. Eggshell caracul down the entire front of this beige basket weave coat makes it a tempting value at only 39.50. (Extreme left sketch.)

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

40 Inch Satin Crepe

—in October Sales at yard 1.55

A satin crepe of moderate weight beautifully finished with a high lustre on one side and crepey appearance on the other! Ideal fabric for frocks, lingeries and linings! A noteworthy value indeed at this mere price, yard 1.55.

High Lustre Satin Crepes

2.00

Firm, closely woven satin with smartly finished crepe back, fully reversible. 40 inches wide, in a splendid range of new colors.

2.45

40 inch crepe satin in a beautiful, high lustre and heavy weight . . . suitable for ensembles as well as frocks, 30 colors and black.

Black Velvet

2.45

For style and appearance the velvet coat is exceedingly rich and this particular silk pile, cotton back velvet is most appropriate for coats as well as dresses. Black only, at this sale price, yd. 2.45.

54-in. Woolens

1.95

A broken assortment of fine woolen fabrics in ideal weights for coats, ensembles and dresses! Colors include new browns, blues, greens and red tones! All 54 inches wide, greatly reduced to yd. 1.95.

SECOND FLOOR

OCTOBER SALES

4 Boxes Sanitary Napkins

1.00

Villettes and Villnaps, packed dozen to box, 4 boxes, sale priced, 1.00.

STREET FLOOR

OCTOBER SALES

Last Day

Allen-A Hosiery Sale

20% off

Choice of entire stock women's Allen A silk hosiery at 20% discount Monday . . . last day!

STREET FLOOR

OCTOBER SALES

Women's Neckwear

1.00

Lace berthas, cape collars, plastrons and sets worth much more than 1.00.

STREET FLOOR

OCTOBER SALES

Women's Wool Scarfs

1.95

Imports, in pretty plaids and stripes that appear to cost considerably more than this sale price, 1.95.

STREET FLOOR

OCTOBER SALES

Cotton Prints, Percales

22c yd.

High count prints and percales, 36 inches wide . . . new patterns, fast colors! Your choice, yard, 22c.

SECOND FLOOR

OCTOBER SALES

70x80 Wool Blankets

6.35 ea.

Block plaids in boudoir shades, bound with matching satin! Extraordinary values at 6.35 each!

SECOND FLOOR

OCTOBER SALES

Women's Silk Gowns

3.95

Heavy crepe nightgowns beautifully styled! Ideal for gifts! Women's sizes specially priced 3.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Toiletry Values!

2.50	Coty's Dusting Powder, sale priced	1.25
.35	Djer Kiss Talcum Powder, sale priced	.15
1.00	Cheramy Dusting Powder, sale priced	.85
1.00	Babcock's Dusting Powder, sale priced	.69
1.00	Jergen's Bath Soap, dozen, sale priced	.69
1.00	Cocoa Almond Soap, dozen, sale priced	.55
1.50	Hot Water Bottles, best quality rubber	.79
.25	Tooth Brushes, choose guest supply. 3 for	.55
.50	Squibb's or Forhan's Tooth Paste, 39c; 3 for	1.00
.50	Rubber Gloves in No. 8 size now, pair	.39
.60	I.D.L. Theatrical Cream, 1-lb. size	.49
1.00	Fioret Face Powder, sale priced at	.49
7.25	Fioret Perfume in a gift box at only	2.95
1.50	Ville Guest Soap, imported, dozen cakes	.50
5.25	Houbigant's Quelques Fleur Toilet Water	2.95
2.00	Houbigant's Quelques Fleur Perfume	1.69
4.00	Gabilla Bulk Perfume, by the ounce	2.95
1.50	Hair Brushes with ebony backs only	1.00

STREET FLOOR

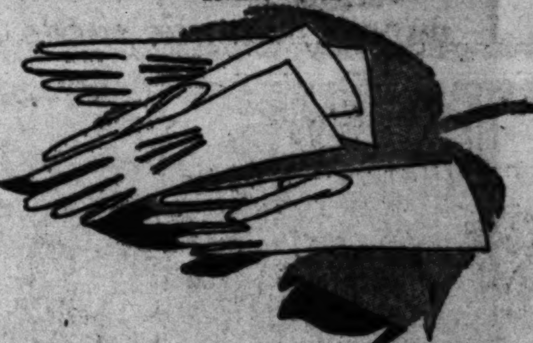
New Leather Bags

two groups . . October Sale Priced!

2.95 and 3.95

Handbags in the very smartest and newest shapes, of splendid quality leathers at 2.95 and 3.95 are well worth an early shopping trip to Dyas Los Angeles store Monday! Back straps, zip closings, novelty handles and numerous other features make these bags outstanding values!

STREET FLOOR



Washable Doeskin Gloves 1.95

Washable slip-ons of soft doeskin full P.X.M. sewn. A smart choice of colors and full line of sizes making it possible for you to choose Christmas gifts.

STREET FLOOR

New Crepe de chine Lingerie at . . . 1.95

teddies -:- *step-ins*

Adorable lace trimmed styles one can hardly imagine at this low price, but here they are! Flesh and pastel tints, trimmed with embroidery, hemstitching and rich laces!

FOURTH FLOOR

13 Pc. Linen Runner Sets Featured at 6.95

The modern table chooses these individual dollie sets of richly embroidered Italian linen, with center runner and napkins to match! A most appropriate and appreciated gift for Christmas! Sale priced, set 6.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Linen Bridge Sets 2.95

Creamy linen sets all hand embroidered and hemstitched! Some even show generous amounts of cutwork, other sets from Porto Rico have corners hand embroidered in colors! Choose many now for gifts! Set 2.95.

SECOND FLOOR

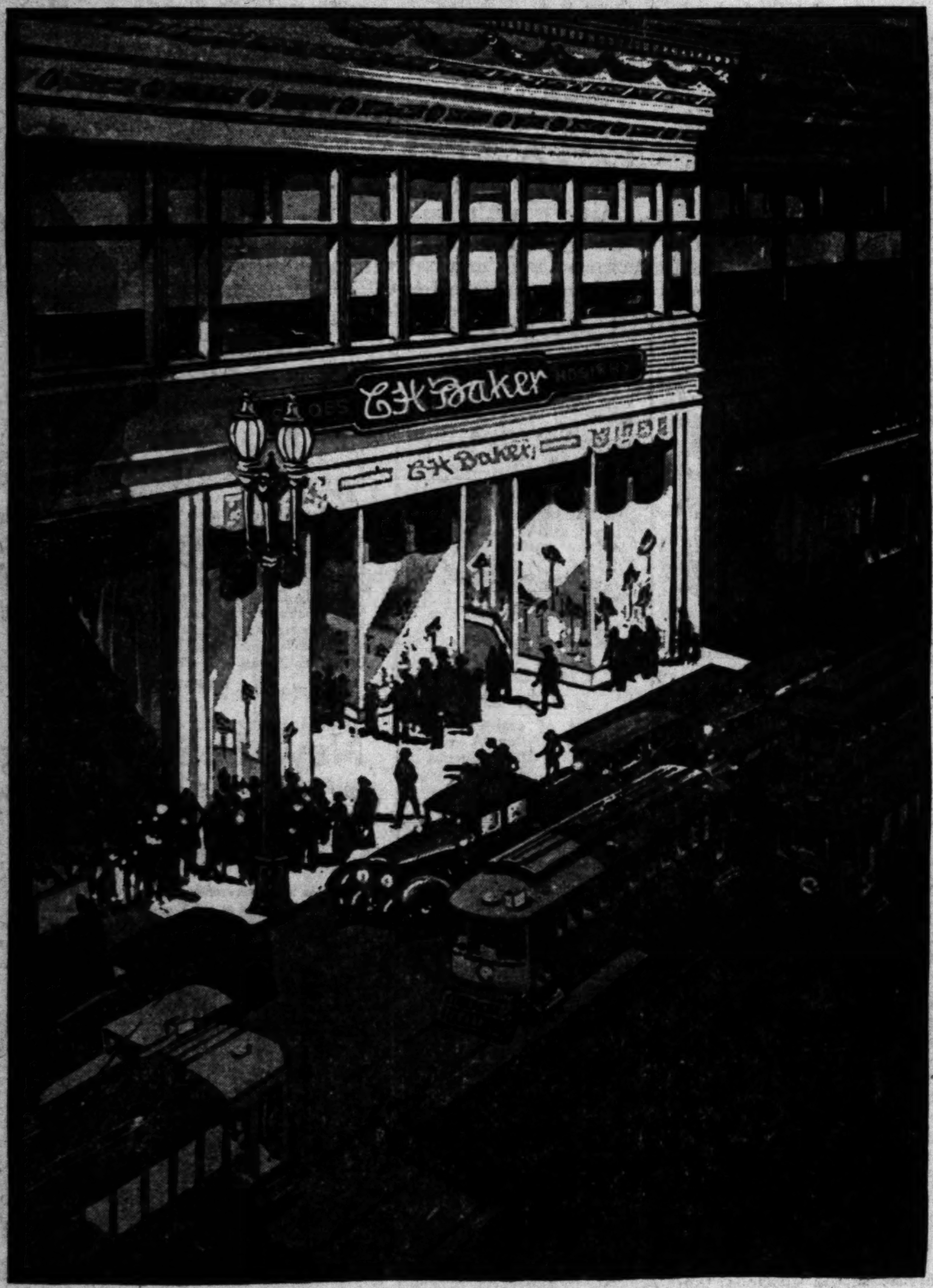
63x90 Inch Sheet Blankets, Monday 1.39

Only 100, so better shop early! Plain white cotton sheet blankets, soft and fleecy and firmly woven to stand tubbings! Each 1.39.

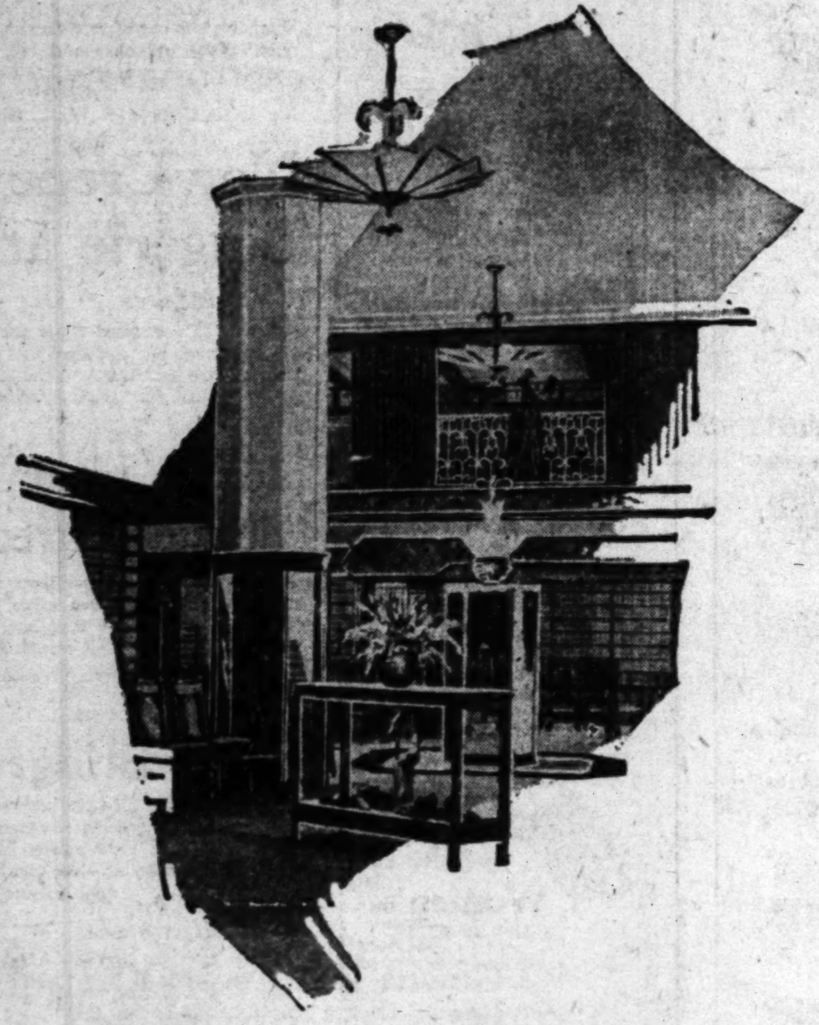
SECOND FLOOR

C. H. Baker

"29 Years of Faithful Service"



THE RE-MODELED AND RE-DECORATED C. H. BAKER STORE LOCATED AT 412 WEST SEVENTH STREET



ONE INTERIOR VIEW OF THE REMODELED C. H. BAKER STORE

Won't You Come To Our Party?

○

It's Tomorrow, Monday, October 28th

○

At 412 W. Seventh St.

○

For You—

A Corsage of Fresh Violets With Our Compliments

There Will Be Free Hosiery With Every Pair of Shoes Purchased Monday Only

THE beautifully re-modeled and re-decorated C. H. Baker store at 412 West Seventh Street is the incentive for this happy party We want you to come and see what we believe is the most beautiful shoe store in America

No expense has been spared to make this a modern shop . . . modern in ideals, ideas, building, methods, fashions and service. It is the last word in modern appointments, in practical arrangements to provide convenient service, in atmospheric beauty and charm, in warmth and color;—in those essentials that women of taste and discernment appreciate and enjoy. It is a store worthy of C. H. Baker's smart clientele, and worthy of C. H. Baker's famous standards of intelligent and courteous service.

Baker's shoes and hosiery, unsurpassed and unquestioned in value, superlative in quality and authentic in style, are presented in an environment and atmosphere that is the ultimate in beauty and refinement.

FREE . . . . With Every Pair of Women's Shoes Purchased On Monday, October 28th, ONLY, a Pair of Baker's Regular $1.95 Hose, and With Every Pair of Men's Shoes Purchased, 2 Pairs of Men's Regular $1.00 Sox.

DON'T FORGET! THERE IS A CORSAGE FOR EACH GUEST FOR THIS HAPPY PARTY.

See the giant shoe made of flowers on display in our center window.

C. H. Baker

412 West Seventh Street

13 STORES ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Come
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HER MOTOR CAR . . . Hispano Suiza
HER YACHT . . . . Cox & Stevens
HER AEROPLANE . . . . . Fokker
HER WATCH . . . . Patek Philippe
HER JEWELRY. . . Black, Starr & Frost
HER RENDEZVOUS Casino, Central Park
HER CLUB . . . . Colony
HER WINTERING PLACE Cap d'Antibes
HER LINER . . . . . . The Bremen
HER PIANO . . . .

MASON & HAMLIN

She knows from her worldly association with the finer things that the best—even though the costliest, is the least expensive. For, her things of beauty are cherished for many years. No momentary vagary of vogue disturbs her. She lives serenely with her possessions of joyous beauty, in the knowledge that she has the finest that art, craftsmanship, and the genius of the world has produced.

The Mason & Hamlin—the finest and most costly piano made—is within the reach of everyone who really appreciates it.

Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand Pianos range in price from $1750 up. Only 10% need be paid at the time of purchase—the balance may be divided over a period of two years. Your present piano, no matter what make, will be accepted as part payment. Hundreds of the most prominent, both socially and in business, use this method in acquiring their Mason & Hamlin.

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway
414 W. 2nd St. Pomona
345 N. Beverly Drive Beverly Hills
Tickets for current theatrical attractions at our box office

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

her home, 2361 Scarff street, Thursday evening.

Guests at this affair included members of Phi Beta, national professional sorority of music and dramatic art, and the new pledges of the organization were the special guests of honor.

Phi Chi Theta, national commerce sorority at the University of Southern California, entertained rushees at a progressive dinner, Wednesday evening, the 16th inst. The first course was served at the home of Miss Virginia Scott, the next at the home of Miss Alma Griffin, and the evening was concluded at the home of the president, Miss Elizabeth Quinn.

Pledging was conducted Thursday evening the 17th inst., by Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education sorority at the University of Southern California, for Misses Nancy O'Brien, Leonore Rathbun, Faye Jasmenn and Marjorie Stewart. The ceremony was held at the Kappa Delta Sorority house, 2711 Ellendale.

Dinner Party

Miss Florence Cohen of New York City was complimented by a dinner party in the private rooms of Johnson's Cafe, Ardmore avenue at Wilshire, Tuesday evening the 15th inst. Mrs. Joseph E. Freemond was hostess and the guests entertained, included: Mrs. Maxwell Shone, Mrs. Harry Rogoff, Mrs. Jack Malowitz, Mrs. Mac Greene, Mrs. Shy Zolkoner, Mrs. Hesse Baer, Mrs. Jack Abrahams, Mrs. Jenny Benson, Mrs. Barney Cohen, Mrs. Isaac Miller, Miss Lena Shulman, Mrs. Harry Moses, Mrs. Harry Chernis and Mrs. Jack Rouse.

Lovely Affair

Mrs. Minnie Blair and her daughter, Miss Aldine Blair, of Gower street, Hollywood, have as their houseguests, Misses Martha Blood and Lillian Bowman of Cleveland, O., and entertained with a delightful affair several evenings ago, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mathison, Miss Lucy Loeb Miss Mignon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Misses Elizabeth Page, Eva Lavongood, Sallie Page, Mrs. Theresa Fugl, Mrs. Slatterly, Mrs. Lavongood, Dr. J. Margaret Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Leland C. Blair, Mrs. Louise Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Aldine C. Blair.

Glendale Wedding

Romance of high school days culminated in the marriage of Miss Roma Audrey Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Staub of Glendale, to Richard Ryan, son of Mrs. Harry Ryan. The ceremony took place in the Central Christian Church of Glendale at 8 p.m. Friday, the 11th inst., Rev. Clifford A. Cole officiating, while Mr. Staub gave his daughter in marriage.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, a program of music was given by Miss Dorothy Schneck and Miss Orma Mewbourn.

The bride was charmingly gowned in ivory satin, with yoke or rose pointe lace, which also, with orange blossoms and seed pearls, formed the coronet. The long tulle veil, over which were scattered orange blossoms, ended in a train. Attendants were in rainbow hues, Mrs. Eric Johnson, matron of honor, wearing orchid and yellow satin with orchid accessories and yellow roses. Mrs. Lester Johnson wore green taffeta with pink sweet peas; Miss Alberta Plasterer was in pink with orchid sweet peas; Miss Ruth Ryan, sister of the bridegroom, was gowned in blue taffeta with salmon-colored sweet peas, while Miss Ruth Henry wore peach taffeta and carried yellow sweet peas. Betty Staub, the bride's little sister, was the flower girl.

Frank Wykoff, cousin of Mr. Ryan, served as best man, while Merle Staub, Leslie Lavell, William Bradbury, and Cecil Zaun were ushers. Mrs. Staub, mother of the bride, chose blue georgette trimmed with transparent velvet for her costume, blue also being worn by Mrs. Ryan, while each had a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas.

A reception was given after the wedding in the Staub home, which was decorated with gladioli, sweet peas, and asters. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will reside in Brawley.

HONEYMOON BEING SPENT IN NORTH

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Robert Ellsworth Rowley

Autumn shades prevailed at the marriage of Miss Alice Sarah Nelson of Hollywood, to Robert Ellsworth Rowley of Glendale, which was solemnized recently at the Congregational Church of the Messiah. The service was read by Dr. Willsie Martin of Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Melvin Phegley, sister of the bride, assisted as matron of honor. Miss Alice Merrill was maid of honor, Miss Zerilda White and Margaret Edgin were bridesmaids. Their costumes also carried out the autumn theme. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rowley attended the University of Southern California. After a two-weeks' honeymoon trip to the north, Mr. and Mrs. Rowley will make their home in the Rossmoyne district of Glendale.

In Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simmons of 3878 South Normandie avenue have been domiciled for the past few days at the Hotel Markham, Gulfport, Miss.

Wedding Anniversary

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Reeves in Tower Road was the scene of an unusual event Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn R. Lewis of San Ysidro Drive assembled about forty old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reeves, to honor their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, who have been residents of Beverly Hills for twenty-two years, have watched Beverly Hills grow from a bean field to the present city, and the uniform street planting of Beverly Hills is a monument to his foresight.

The home was beautiful with fall flowers and a buffet supper was served in the dining-room. Gracing the long table was a wonderful cake with a miniature bridal party surrounded by forty small candles. After supper visiting, cards, billiards and pool filled the hours until 11.

Among the beautiful gifts received was a huge bouquet of forty American Beauty roses, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard of Montebello, the former, thirty-five years ago, having attended the fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wride, George Prince, Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chaney, Mrs. E. Gilbreath, T. G. Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Parker of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCabe of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. John Bodger of El Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. John Althouse, and Miss Margaret Althouse of San Jacinto, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair and daughter of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George.

Officers Elected

Los Angeles alumnae of Chi Omega Sorority elected officers recently at an afternoon tea in the beautiful new sorority house of the chapter at Westwood. Chosen were Mrs. George Shaw, president; Mrs. Eleanor Martin Merritt, vice-president; Mrs. Louie Chandler, secretary; Miss Mable Reed, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Curtice and Mrs. Harry Hervey, Pan-Hellenic representatives, and Mrs. N. Bradford Trenham, chapter correspondent.

In November a fashion show will be given by the alumnae as a benefit for the Westwood house.

Five Initiated

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority announces the initiation of five girls into active membership in the organization, last Sunday morning. With each pin a dainty corsage of gardenias was pinned upon the honorees, Misses Betty Lou Elson, Margaret Hays, De Neese Oaika, Ruth Oaika and Helen Williams.

After the ceremony a banquet breakfast was served at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Assisting officers were the Misses Easter Fisher, past president; Betty Day, vice-president; Elizabeth Milspaugh, treasurer; Margaret Thompson, secretary; Katherine Parkhill, historian; Georgia Scofield, Lucile Eldridge and Ernestine Hamilton.

Pledging services a few days before the initiation were conducted for the Misses Janice O'Halloran, Edna De Martini, Mildred Hays, Mary Hays, Ermine Gove, Marian Dudley, Dorothy Williams, Margaret Rhodes and Thelma Lee Sears.

Kirk-Buchanan

Miss Dela Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kirk of 680 West Jefferson street, became the bride the 10th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, of Edward Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan of Chehalis Wash. Rev. Frank Cross officiated before seventy-five guests.

Gowned in white crepe de chine with a yoke of lace, and a long veil, the bride had as her matron of honor Mrs. May Belle Dando, who wore bouffant Nile green taffeta. Taylor Kirk, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mrs. Buchanan came to Los Angeles from Seattle recently, where she received her education. After a honeymoon at Mt. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will live at 1178 North Madison street.

Hotel's Fourth Birthday

The Hollywood Plaza Hotel celebrated its fourth birthday anniversary last week evening with unique entertainment enjoyed by a distinguished audience of several hundred.

Richard Keane, regarded in England as the successor of Sir Henry Irving, gave in costume a series of character impersonations from Dickens and Shakespeare, and Miss Mary Feldman played several harp solos, while impromptu speeches were made by Burr McIntosh, Gabriel Ravenelle and Eric Mayne. Four candles were then lighted in a bower of roses by Charles Danziger.

Preceding the affair Mrs. Danziger entertained at dinner in the Hollywood Pig'n Whistle.

"Spook Party" to Appear at Orange Grove

Ghostly warfare, weirdly supernatural communications and astrological readings for patrons comprise the highlights of entertainment offered in "Phenomena's Spook Party," the unique attraction which commences a week's engagement at the Orange Grove Theater next Sunday.

Phenomena, whose astrological opinions via the radio brought more than 70,000 inquiries to the broadcasting station, has established attendance records throughout the East, it is said.

A company of seven and a Spanish orchestra comprise the production.

PROFESSIONAL 'COP'

Eugene Pallette, who played Sergt. Heath in "The Canary Murder Case," and "The Green Murder Case," is a policeman again. He is cast as a traffic officer in "Men Are Like That," Paramount's comedy production.

A Christmas Suggestion

One Portrait of Yourself $1.00

This advertisement and $1.00 entitles you to one of our regular $30.00 a dozen 8x10 Windsor Portraits in easel mount. Children included.

This Offer Expires Nov. 2nd

Pasadena
Glendale
Bakersfield

HARTSOOK STUDIOS
636 S. BROADWAY
Studios in Principal Cities of California

Riverside
Pomona
Fresno

Weekdays 9-6
Sundays 10-4

J. W. Robinson Co.

Notice to Charge Customers—
PURCHASES made during the remainder of the month will appear on November accounts payable in December.

Scatter Sizes In Oriental Rugs

COLOR, TEXTURE, PATTERN AND WORKMANSHIP OF THESE SCATTER SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS ALL TESTIFY TO UNUSUAL QUALITY AT MODERATE PRICES.

WITH THESE TREASURES FROM THE ORIENT THE MODERN HOME IS ENRICHED AND MADE A MORE PLEASANT PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE.

8 FINE SAROUK RUGS approximately 3.6x5 at	$95
7 FINE SAROUK RUGS, size 4x6.6 at	$165
7 FINE SAROUK MATS, size 2x3 at	$25
HAMADAN RUGS approximately 3.3x6 at	$35
MOSOUL RUGS approximately 3.6x6.3 at	$49.50
BELOUCHISTAN RUGS, size 2.6x4 at	$15.75
10 HAMADAN MATS, size 1.10x2.8 at	$13.75
10 POSHTI MATS, size 1.10x2.8 at	$17.50

SIXTH FLOOR

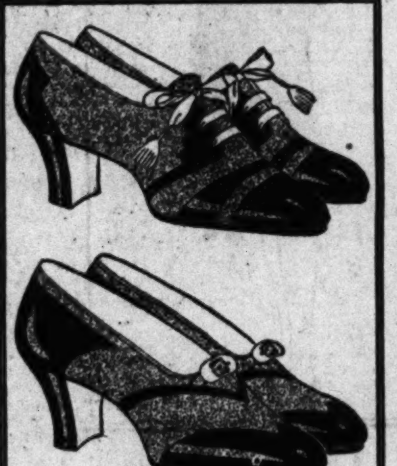
Floor and Desk Lamps Reproduce Daylight Clearness

BRADY Daylite Lamps that reproduce the clearness, softness and intensity of pure daylight and are at the same time decorative furnishings are available in the Lamp Section.

By the special lens fitted in the shade a pure blue light is produced eliminating the rays that cause eye strain and fatigue.

The lamp illustrated with a genuine skin shade is priced at $35. The base is of antique metal. Desk Lamps begin at $22.50. Bridge Lamps with imitation skin shades are priced at $17.50. An ornamental Daylite reading lamp has an ash tray and cigar lighter incorporated in the base. $95.

SEVENTH FLOOR



"SHEERFON" - "BEAUFON" and "WEARFON"
Three Hosiery Values available at INNES' ONLY!

2 MORE NOTABLE INNES VALUES
$10.50

Is it any wonder that women everywhere are telling their friends about this INNES "TEN-FIFTY" footwear? . . . These particular models, taken from a wide range of patterns and materials, are indicative of the smartness and quality of every pair. The Oxford is developed in both Ooze — and simulated Lizard in brown, black or blue with kid trim to match. The Pump is available in brown, black, blue, green or dark gray Ooze — with smooth kid trim of same shade.

"This Year . . . the NEED of the Community Chest is greater . . . . PLEASE GIVE MORE!"

INNES SHOE CO.
642 S. BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Palm Springs, America's foremost desert resort, lies like a green island in the sea of the Colorado Desert of Southern California at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto. Here in the heart of the desert wilderness one finds peace and quiet and the hospitality for which its splendid hotels have become justly famous.

While during certain seasons of the year these hostelries are taxed to their capacity, interviews with the managements of the Desert Inn, El Mirador, the Oasis and the Deep Well Ranch elicit the fact that there will be plenty of accommodations available up to the first of the year and everyone planning a trip to the desert should take advantage of this fact.

A unique feature of the Palm Springs season each year is the Desert Play, an allegorical pageant "choir." This play is staged right out in the desert at the foot of Mt. Jacinto, and it well repays a journey there to witness it. The dates for the Desert Play this season will be November 9, 10 and 11.

The recent opening of the Hollywood Restorium, located at 7415 Hollywood Boulevard, is announced by Mrs. S. G. Crouse and Charles K. Covac, owners and operators of that health and rest retreat.

The Restorium is situated in a residential district in Hollywood close to the mountains and near the Bernheimer Japanese Gardens. The grounds are three acres in extent and are nicely cultivated.

The Hollywood Restorium building is two stories in height and is conducted upon the American plan. Mrs. Crouse, who formerly owned and conducted the Nirvana Apartments in Hollywood, is assisted in the management of the Restorium by Mr. Covac.

Mrs. William Gregory Barnes, historian of the American War Mothers of Kansas City, Mo., recently visited the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, for the purpose of obtaining authentic data regarding the war-time occupation of this hotel by the government and the use of the hotel estate and buildings as a rehabilitation center for disabled and convalescing soldiers.

It is said by well-known medical and health authorities that the number of soldiers saved because of their stay at this desirable spot ran well into the hundreds, and possibly several thousand former soldiers living and healthy today owe their lives to the time spent and the treatment received at Arrowhead Springs.

B. M. Walker, proprietor of the Willows, a year-around mountain resort located an hour's ride from San Diego, on the San Diego and Imperial Valley highway, reports that already they are caring for patrons who are making the circle trip, south to San Diego, thence to El Centro and return to Los Angeles by way of Palm Springs and the Coachella Valley, a delightfully scenic tour.

The Hulburd Grove Inn management, which inn is located in the San Diego Mountains forty miles from San Diego, announces that the State highway leading to Descanso, which is one and one-half miles from their resort, is now completed and affords a wonderfully scenic drive through those mountains. The highway from Descanso on to the Imperial Valley is yet under reconstruction and although traffic is not stopped, the new road will not be completed to the valley for several weeks.

The inn is conducted on the American plan, with home housekeeping cabins, and is open the year around.

Furnace Creek Inn, located at sea level in Death Valley, has been enlarged and further improved for the coming season. Twenty-one rooms with bath have been added and additional lounge and dining capacity provided.

At Ryan, terminus of the Death Valley Railroad, 3000 feet up in the Funeral Mountains, the Death Valley View Hotel has added thirty rooms, each with bath.

The California Hotel, El Centro, formerly known as the Oregon Hotel, has been rebuilt inside and out and an extra floor has been added, affording a total capacity for the California of 150 rooms.

Included in a number of additional improvements made by John Brunner, owner and manager, are a new heating and cooling system for the building.

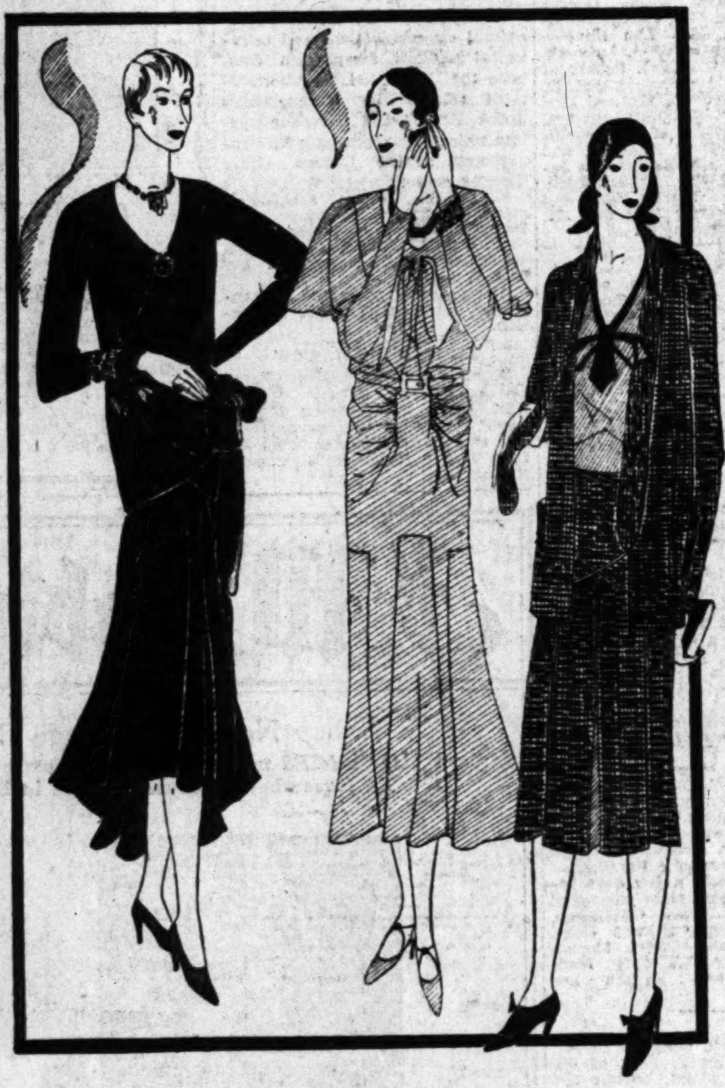
The moving of the coffee shop of the Jefferson Hotel in Phoenix to the corner of the hotel building is announced by Manager F. J. Price. The lobby of the hotel has been enlarged and most of the rooms have been repainted and redecorated.

Improvements amounting to $30,000, including the refurnishing in especially designed furniture of the lobby and dining-room of the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro have just been completed there by Will R. Conway, manager of the Imperial Valley hostelry.

Mrs. J. H. Kew and Mrs. Herman Howland of Inglewood motored down to Warner Hot Springs in the San Diego Mountains last Monday. From Ocean Park came Pierce P. Callahan, who with his son from Los Angeles spent a day there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chapin of Los Angeles are making an indefinite stay at the Springs. A large contingent of navy people motored out to Warner's last Friday for a combination hunting, card and dinner party, included in which were Lieutenant-Commander J. C. Adams and wife, Lieut. and Mrs. H. T. Stanley, Lieutenant-Commander W. Masek, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. W. Gates, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Willett, U.S.N., and Capt. and Mrs. Fred Harris.

A cable recently received by the travel department of the American Express Company from the S.S. Malolo, which left San Francisco September 21 on a good-will cruise of the Pacific, states that forty-five prominent Angelenos on board recently gave a dinner and masquerade ball for the balance of the 350 passengers. The Malolo will return December 20 after visiting Japan, China, Australia, Siam, Java and many other ports.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Frocks $39.50

THIS SEASON HAS GIVEN TO THE FASHIONABLE WORLD A NEW LINE, SVELTE AND SMOOTHLY FLOWING. WAIST LINES HAVE BEEN RAISED AND SKIRTS LENGTHENED TO ACHIEVE THIS LONG-LIMBED APPEARANCE. DRESSMAKER TOUCHES ARE EVIDENCES OF THE NEW FEMININITY.

Frocks of this type are presented in this collection at $39.50.

Frocks of silk and of light weight woolens for street wear are tailored and made with feminine touches. Three-piece Ensembles with coat and skirt of wool and blouse of silk are also smart for street wear at $39.50.

Afternoon Frocks show tight hiplines with flares placed low on the skirt. Shirrings, pleats and godets give softness and charm.

These Frocks in sizes 14 to 42 include Black, Blue, Dahlia, Brown and Green. At $39.50.

No Charge for Alterations.

Coats and Suits

IN the wardrobe of practically every well-dressed woman will be found a fur-trimmed coat for dress wear and an unfurred Coat for general wear. With this latter type the separate fur scarf may be worn.

The Fur-Trimmed Black Dress Coat illustrated shows the irregular hemline, short in front and descending in a flaring line at the back. The tiered sleeve is important. Black fox trims the collar and cuffs. At $195. Other Dress Coats begin at $65 to $495.

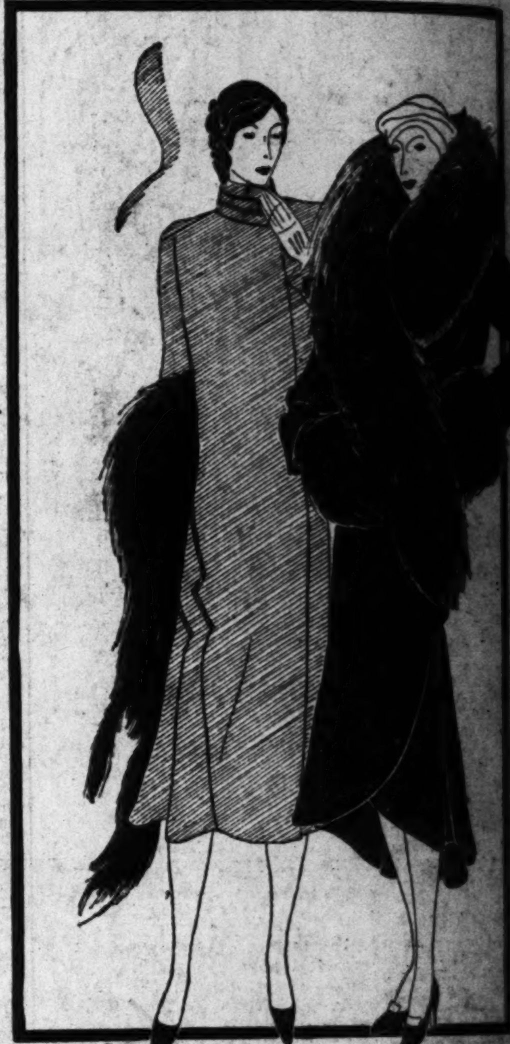
The Unfurred Coat illustrated has a regular hemline and low side flare. Of navy cressella at $55. Others beginning at $39.50.

TWO PIECE SUITS of the tan, brown, rose, blue and green mixtures have jackets of short, finger tip and full length. Priced from $39.50 to $69.50.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS

Notice to Charge Customers—

PURCHASES made during the remainder of the month will appear on November accounts payable in December.



Robinsons' for Yard Goods

BECAUSE THE SUCCESS OF THE GARMENT DEPENDS UPON ITS SIMPLICITY, THE MATERIAL MUST PLAY A CONSPICUOUS PART. IMPORTANT THEN IS IT, THAT THE FABRIC BE OF FINE QUALITY, AND IN HARMONY WITH THE MODE.

All of these factors are assured in this exceptional offer of silks and velvets, which lend themselves so effectively to the fall costume.

Crushed and Tinsel Velvets

39-inch Tinsel Velvet and Crushed Transparent Velvet, which are adaptable for blouses, two-piece suits, negligees and lounging pajamas, are offered in the leading fall shades, which include: Orchid, Dahlia, Engadine Green, Royal, Spanish Wine, Gull, Lucille Blue, Chalet Red, Cattail, Eggshell, Turquoise and Black.

Very specially priced at $4.50 a yard.

Mallison's Dees Tang Gay $2.95

39-inch Mallison's Dees Tang Gay is a cravat silk in the heavier ribbed weave. It is both smart and practical for street, sport and travel wear, as it neither creases nor wrinkles. The following shades are offered: Montella Brown, Avon Green, Rose Beige, Wood Brown, Rose, Lake Blue and Copper. Specially priced at $2.95 yard.

Indestructible Flat Chiffon $2.95

39-inch Mallison's flat chiffon (formerly known as indestructible voile) is shown in attractive printed patterns. This fabric is especially smart for afternoon and evening dresses. Specially priced at $2.95 a yard.

Mozart Molly-O Satin Crepe $2.95

39-inch Molly-O satin crepe is shown in printed designs. The colors include: Brown, Green, Tan, Red, Purple and Navy. Specially priced at $2.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

The Mode Requires Corseting

THE prevailing mode requires a skillful molding of the contours of the body to achieve the smooth fluid line so necessary to chic.

The Corset Department of J. W. Robinson Co. is well prepared with these foundation garments to meet individual needs, comfort is combined with smartness in the many types and styles available here where they will be correctly fitted by expert corsetieres.

The different makers of Corsets represented here include: Madame Irene, Francette, Franco, Bien Jolie, Gossard, Modart, Bon-Ton, Pansy, Model (Scanties,) Youthful Form, Treo, Nature's Rival, Dorothy Bickum, De Bevoise, Poirette, C. B. Warner's, and Miracle.

The brassieres represented are Maiden Form, Bien Jolie, Nature's Rival, De Bevoise, Pansy, A. P., Model, Beauty Fit, Imported models, Her Secret, Modart, Gossard and Dorothy Bickum.

FOURTH FLOOR

4-Type Styled Hose

ROBINSONS' special utility chiffon hosiery, silk from top to toe, is made in four different style dimensions.

NYMPH—Is designed for the small woman of average height, with slender legs or for the growing girl. These are priced at $2.00 a pair or 3 pairs for $5.50.

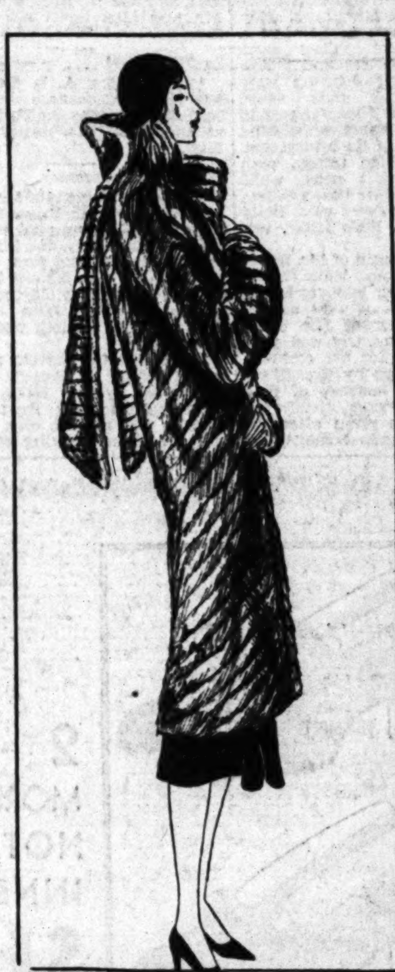
MODESTE—Is designed for the average size woman or for the short woman with plump legs. These are priced at $2.00 a pair or 3 pairs for $5.50.

VENUS—Is designed for the tall woman with average leg measurements or for the average women with slightly heavier legs and thighs. Priced at $2.25 or 3 pairs for $6.25.

DIANA—Is designed for tall or short women, who are generously proportioned. Priced at $2.50 a pair or 3 pair for $7.00.

There are many lovely new fall shades, including the soft browns and brown taupes.

FIRST FLOOR



Fine Furs Are A Mark of Good Taste

WHILE Furs of impeccable quality are the mark of refinement, good taste in their selection is equally essential.

At J. W. Robinson Co. where Furs of first quality only, are selected one will find Fur Coats and Scarfs styled for this season.

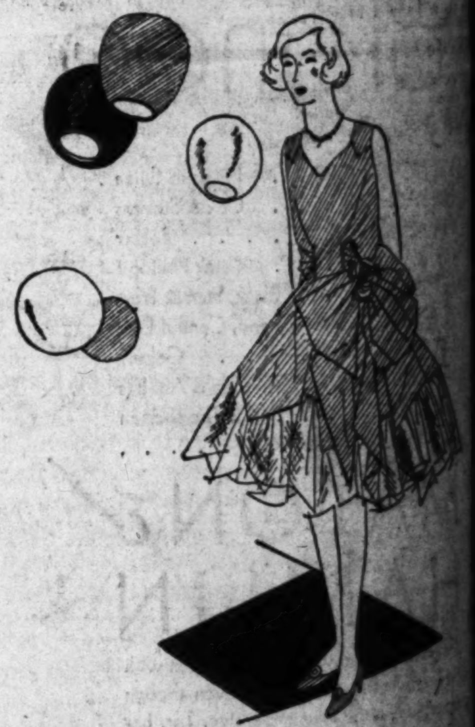
Beige Ermine Coats collared simply but beautifully with self fur are youthful and becoming. The scarf collar of the Beige Ermine Coat illustrated is a concession to the new femininity. $850. (This Coat is worn with a brown soleil hat trimmed with a large cluster of beige ermine tails. $22.50.) Other Ermine Coats in cocoa, coral and beige begin at $750 to $895

Jap Weasel Coats begin at $395. American Broadtail Coats begin at $295.

The Silver Fox Scarf so fashionable this season priced at $495 to $675.

Pointed Fox Scarfs beginning at $87.50. Kamchatka Red Foxes beginning at $125.

THIRD FLOOR—FURS



The Frock for The Party

IF the Frock for the occasion is new and charming, made of lovely taffetas and billowy tulle, as are these at J. W. Robinson Co., it may take a rank of equal importance with the party itself in the estimation of its youthful wearer of 8 to 16 years.

To Bodice waists are attached gracefully flared skirts. Some are cut to hang a little longer on the sides, some are gathered and shirred.

The frock illustrated of peach taffeta has a fitted bodice, and full skirt cut in points to which is gathered tulle. Priced at $25.

Other Frocks in pastel Taffeta begin at $10.50. A particularly good selection at $16.50. Frocks of georgette in light shades are equally becoming in their simplicity.

FOURTH FLOOR—JUNIORS

Torn Clothing Rewoven And Hosiery Mended

BURNT or torn places in knitted garments, sweaters, tweed suits, or jersey frocks may be actually rewoven so as to appear almost invisible. New cuffs may be knitted on sweaters, golf socks will be refooted, heels and toes in golf socks reinforced. For very small cost the garment may be restored to its usefulness.

Runs and Pulled Threads in Hosiery are successfully repaired by hand at J. W. Robinson Co. Shop prices as low as those for machine work. Service.

FIRST FLOOR—REPAIR DESK

OCTOBER 27, 1929.—[PART II

Co.

Charge Customers—

S made during the remainder
onth will appear on November
ble in December.

e Frock for
The Party

Frock for the occasion is new and charm-
ade of lovely taffetas and billowy tulle, as
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ne are cut to hang a little longer on the
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BOOKS
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The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA
MOTION
PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

XLVIII.

AND BEAUTY FILM BATTLE

Pulchritude Held be Challenged

Players Now Express Qualities

Revolution Led by Clara Bow

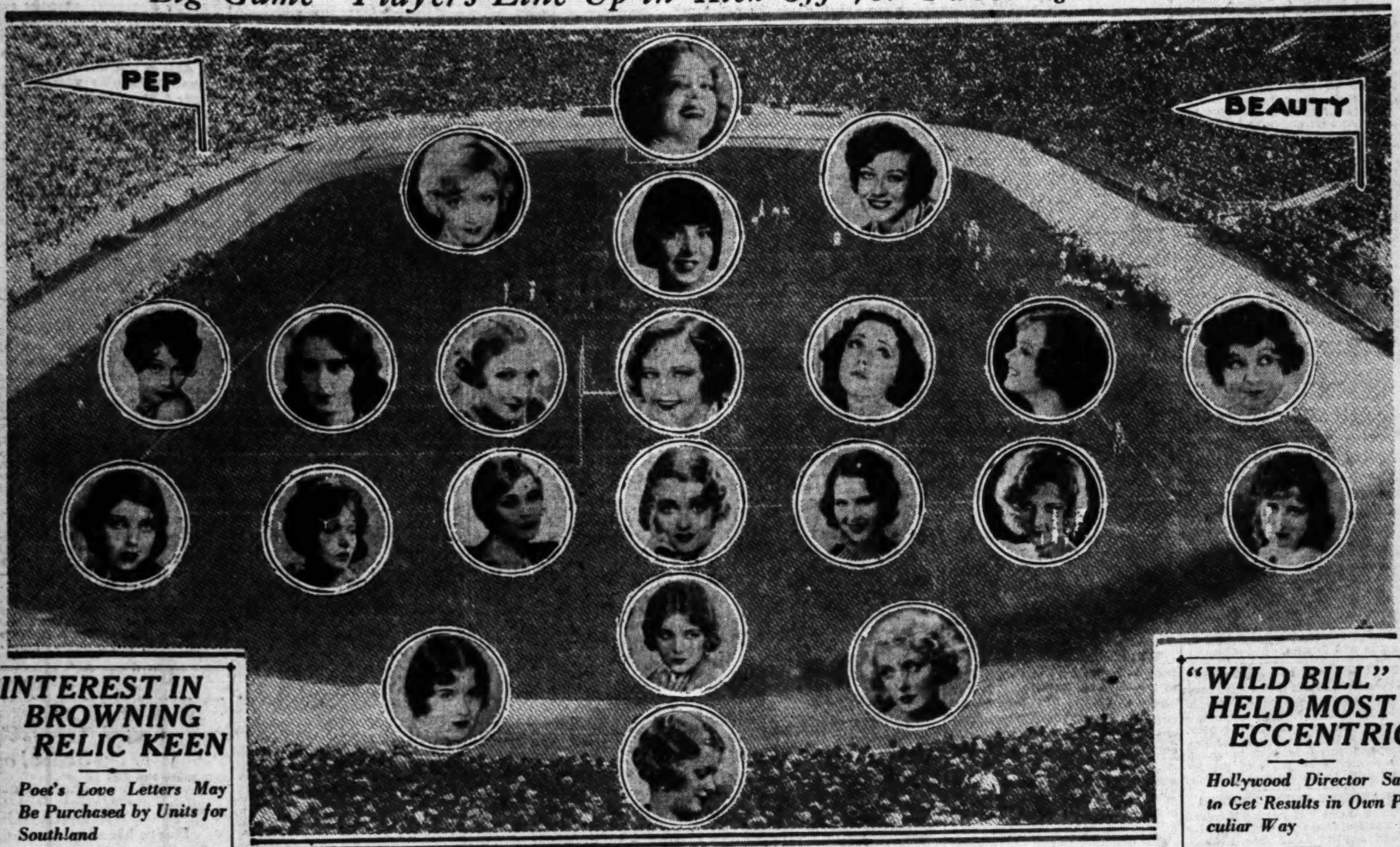
MARY MAYER

FOR LETTERS

YOUTHFUL PEP

STILL WITH US

"Big Game" Players Line Up in Kick Off for Favor of Film Fans



Pep and Beauty Represented by Stars of Motion-Picture Gridiron

Upper picture shows Clara Bow, Pep eleven fullback; right halfback, Alice White; left halfback, Joan Crawford; quarterback, Colleen Moore; right end, Sue Carol; right tackle, Bebe Daniels; right guard, Bessie Love; center, Nancy Carroll; left guard, Marion Byron; left tackle, Sally Starr; left end, Helen Kane. For Beauty (lower team) the line-up is: Fullback, Joan Bennett; right halfback, Mary Nolan; left halfback, June Collyer; quarterback, Vilma Banky; right end, Loretta Young; right tackle, Anita Page; right guard, Mary Brian; center, Constance Bennett; left guard, Jeanette Loff; left tackle, Corinne Griffith, and left end, Billie Dove.

INTEREST IN BROWNING RELIC KEEN

Poet's Love Letters May Be Purchased by Units for Southland

The literati of Los Angeles have evolved a novel plan for the purchase of the love letters which passed between Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett prior to their marriage in 1846, these letters now being in Los Angeles as previously announced in The Times.

The collection is priced at $75,000 representing a value of $130 for each of the 571 letters. The plan is the "unit system" of purchase, individual men and women, or separate schools, colleges, clubs, or cultural groups to contribute the value of one or more of the letters. In this manner, proponents of the plan believe, the widest possible personal interest and participation in the collection will be achieved.

Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins of the Friday Morning Club, who conceived the idea of the possession of the letters as a Southland collection, is declared to be in demand as a speaker on the subject by many clubs interested.

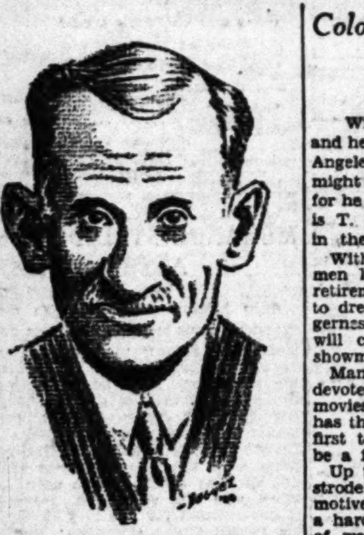
A number of individuals and clubs already have signified their intention of purchasing some of the units and it is believed when the plan becomes generally known that sufficient interest will be apparent to obtain the entire collection by this method.

Opposition to the plan has been voiced on the grounds that the collection is essentially a British one and the letters should remain in England but backers declare the letters already are here and the purchase by community effort would save them from the hands of commercial collectors.

OLD SHOW MAGNATES IRKED BY BONDS OF RETIREMENT

Colorful Personalities of Los Angeles Theater Look Forward to Staging Comeback

BY ELENA BOLAND



T. L. Tally

With the passing of the old order, when theaters were dime houses and heads worked hand-in-hand with laborers, two men who built for Los Angeles her finest theaters have sought retirement. One is a man who might be called the father of the Los Angeles motion-picture theater, for he gave the city its first, and then, strange house of entertainment. He is T. L. Tally Another is a name whose syllables spell a password in theatrical industry, Sid Grauman.

Within the last few years both men have entered a self-inflicted retirement. Already both are said to dream with almost pathetic eagerness toward the day when they will chance again the gamble of showmanship.

Many colorful personalities have devoted their lives to the muse of movies. T. L. Tally, in the West, has the added glamour of being the first to follow what has proved to be a famed but fickle mistress.

Up to that day in 1896 when he strode into town with a big idea and motives commercal, Tally had been a hard-riding Texas ranger. Weary of wastelands, he wanted excitement and he wanted money. He found both in a Waco (Tex.) advertisement, "Kinetescope Parlor—Living Pictures."

That same year, '96, when Los Angeles was still in the tow of the horse and buggy, Spring street sported a sign whose notice that T. L. Tally's Phonograph parlors were open for elegant business started packing them to the doors.

At that early date he had only a line of "peep shows" down the store's center. After listening, tube in ear, to tuneful disc records, customers could take a fashionable cquint at miniature moving figures. But roving plains had made Tally shrewd and foresighted. This was done elsewhere. He needed something new.

In a tiny back room back of the parlors he rigged up a sheet, on it threw the first life-sized motion pictures and held the great Southwest aghast. The public's wonder still amuses him.

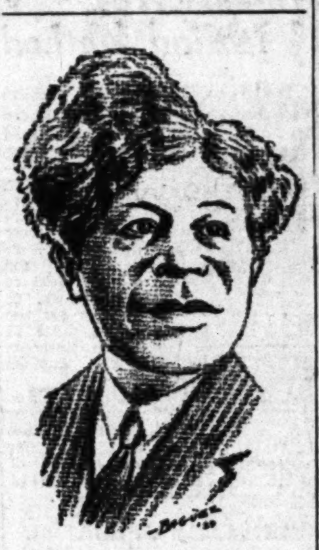
"People were afraid of a dark room. Their skepticism told them it must be a fake. They couldn't believe a picture could come from a projection machine, but thought, I suppose, that I had a light back of the screen. Finally I hit on a scheme I knew would work and it did. I raised a partition between the room and the store, leaving seven holes, like portholes. Four were at standing vision, three serviced with chairs. Then anyone might stand safe in the light of day, look through the hole and see 'Annabelle in the Skirt Dance,' 'The Cock Fight' and my one superfeature, 'The Corbett-Courteny Prize Fight.' I figured passers-by seeing those at the holes, would be themselves attracted. The pictures were only 100 feet. I charged 10 cents for five minutes, turned everybody loose, then ran the thing over."

Although Mr. Tally did such a business that in 1902 he had to start on Main street the first real movie house, one error is found in his strategic business technique. It must have slipped his mind not to charge 15 cents for the added pleasure of sitting.

One morning newspapers held a shock for many a breakfast table. Neat and large there appeared this:

Electric Theater, 2625 Main
opp. 3rd St.
A New Place of Amusemnet.
Up-to-date, high-class mov-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)



Sid Grauman

"WILD BILL" HELD MOST ECCENTRIC

Hollywood Director Said to Get Results in Own Peculiar Way

BY SPEED KENDALL

William Wellman is Hollywood's most picturesque and eccentric director.

Strange tale after strange tale has been told about him. Some of them are true.

He never wears a matched suit of clothes. His coat collar, when he wears a coat, invariably is up around his neck in the back. He never wears a necktie.

For years, even after he could afford to own and drive a garageful of the very best, he rode about town in a rattletrap roadster of the lower-price class. It is true that at the same time he owned a very much better car. He never used it. It was for Mrs. Wellman's use.

Wellman has but one formula for successful film direction.

"Make 'em move—fast," he says.

On the set, watching a scene, or guiding a rehearsal, that word constantly is on his lips.

"Faster! Faster! Don't let it drag there! We're making a motion picture, a motion picture, do you understand?"

Wellman, during those early days of the all-talking picture was one of the few Hollywood directors who continued to turn out motion pictures instead of slow-moving, all-talking films.

To him, the fact that his players now could speak their titles and their words could be heard made no difference at all. He handled his cameras, his players and

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

UNCLE SAM NICKS STARS

Tax Collector Plays No Favorites in Little Matter of Paying Assessments

He who dances must satisfy the piper, and in the little matter of income tax, Uncle Sam plays no favorites. The man who accumulates a yearly income of $50,000 or over is classed as a millionaire by the government and he must pay and pay.

Although even the most mild-tempered gentleman, who never says a cross word even to a driver who cuts him out in traffic, may fret and storm and perspire over his tax blank at certain times of the year, the law is inexorable. And our most famous film stars are no exceptions.

Each year the inescapable tax collector opens his little black book and therein writes down the names of persons from every walk of life who have forgotten, intentionally or unintentionally, that they owe their protector a debt, or it may be that they have merely made a mistake in their returns.

The year 1927 was a light one as far as liens against motion-picture personages were concerned. The grand total, as far as can be ascertained, was scarcely over $10,000. Of course, this includes liens assessed against former years.

In 1928 the amount in the dreaded book ran well over $60,000, including just the more important screen players. The largest lien was against Gloria Swanson, under the name of Gloria Swanson Somborn. It was filed against the returns of the year 1923 and was for approximately $19,000.

Mary Pickford's case and that of Douglas Fairbanks, which involved over $1,000,000, was settled during this year.

The grand total for the year 1929 so far in liens filed is approximately $105,000, although there were about one-half as many as in 1928. In May, Tom Mix was charged with six counts of failure to pay income taxes for 1925, 1926 and 1927, this being the third indictment. The three indictments total about $112,733.

Of course, during the last few years, many of the judgments have been paid, in fact, there is remaining unpaid from 1928 about $30,000 only. Each day the coffers of the government become richer from our Hollywood stars, who are, no doubt, as anxious to remove their names from the book as the tax collector is to have them removed. It is interesting to note that the smallest lien to be assessed and paid is the one against Sally Phipps for $6.09.

PUBLISHERS UNEARTH NEW WAR EPIC IN GERMANY

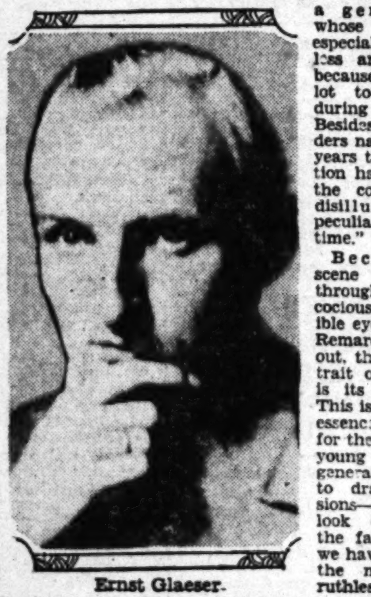
BY THOMAS F. FORD

CLASS of 1902. By Ernst Glaeser. Translated by Willa and Edwin Muir. The Viking Press, New York.

With the astonishing success of "All Quiet on the Western Front," which has sold a quarter of a million copies in America, all the publishers are keeping their eyes peeled for every good war book from Germany. In "Class of 1902," by Ernst Glaeser, something unusual has been found. Instead of a soldier, it turns the spotlight on those too young to go to war.

Those born in 1902, for instance, as was Ernst Glaeser, were influenced in a thousand ways by the war. It is through watching the development of the lad Ernst (the story is in the first person) that we see the changing Germany, as well as the adolescent frets and urges of a youth subjected to abnormal strain by the war and the hysteria that went with it. Thus, while the war is not directly described it permeates everything in such a way as to make "Class of 1902" a war book of a kind—one that is penetrating, enlightening and not altogether disheartening. For Glaeser gives an unsympathetic picture of the old regime, with the Kaiser shown as he appeared to radicals and philosophers and to many of the plain and humble people who were troubled over a monarch who seemed bent on betraying the old German ideals. He shows, too, how many people looked with horror on the way Jews and Socialists were treated, on the absurd ambitions of the expansionists and on the hatred for other countries fostered by the war party.

The German view of this remarkable book is well presented b Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," who, writing in the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, says: "'Class of 1902' is the confession of



Ernst Glaeser.

a generation whose youth was especially defenseless and exposed because it was its lot to grow up during the war. Besides the disorders natural to its years this generation had to suffer the collapse and disillusionment peculiar to its time."

Because the scene is viewed through the precocious, incorruptible eyes of youth. Remarque points out, the dominant trait of the book is its objectivity. This is of the very essence of truth, for the hero is too young to make generalizations or to draw conclusions—he can only look directly at the facts. Hence we have a work of the most subtle ruthlessness in which there is neither recrimination nor rationalization, but only straight reporting. Intuition is the focus of the book, says Remarque. From its continuous assaults upon the realm of the grown-ups and from its ever-recurrent defeats by it, youth derives the idea of a hostile fate whose stern laws are directed especially against the young. This is the eternal predicament of youth: To be lonely through no other cause than the insurmountable barrier of years. And this is the eternal tragedy of age: Never to be able to return, not even in thought, entirely.

The keenness of vision in this book is something extraordinary, but even more surprising, according to Remarque, is the fact that a work so hard and so clearly envisaged can yet contain such warmth and tenderness that it is marvelously alive. Never, for all its inexorableness, does it wear down to the bare skeleton of its central idea. Yet this sense of perfect fullness comes not from the imagination, but from the eye.

Our German author closes his review with this appraisal: "Glaeser's book is not merely valuable as literature, but what is much more significant, it is of the first importance as a history of our times."

CARNEGIE PRIZES AWARDED

Italian Painter Picks Two Best Plums, American Second in Pittsburgh International Show

While the reaction of eastern art critics to the Carnegie Institute's Twenty-eighth International Exhibition of Paintings, just opened at Pittsburgh until December 8, are not yet at hand, the prize winners are announced. Since this great annual showing has come to be regarded as a barometer of art taste, its awards are eagerly awaited by art-interested people.

An Italian artist, Felice Carena of Florence, was awarded the first prize of $1500 and also the Albert C. Lehman award, which, offered for the first time, carried with it a prize of $2000 to the artist of the best purchasable painting in the exhibition, and a fund for the purchase of the painting for Mr. Lehman, Pittsburgh industrialist. The amount of the purchase price has not been given out.

This is the second time in four years that an Italian has won first prize at Carnegie. Ferruccio Ferazzi received the award in 1926 In 1927, Henri Matisse of France got it, and in 1928 Andre Derain, also of France.

NEW YORKER GETS PRIZE

William J. Glackens of New York was awarded the second prize of $1000 for "Bathers, Ile Adam." The third prize of $500 went to Georges Dufrenoy of France for his painting. "Still Life with Violin." An American, Edward Bruce, was awarded first honorable mention, which carries with it a prize of $300. Joseph Pollett, an American; Joan Junver of Barcelona, Spain, and Max Beckmann of Frankfurt, Germany, were awarded honorable mention. The special prize of $300, offered by the Garden Club of Alleghany county for the best painting of flowers or a garden, was awarded to Paul Nash of London for "Sea Holly." For the following account of the winning painters "The Times" is indebted to the Art Digest for mid-October:

Felice Carena was born in Turin in 1880. His first teacher was Giacomo Grosso, then he studied by himself. In 1906 he received a stipend from the Italian government which permitted him to maintain himself for three years in Rome. He had a special gallery set aside for his paintings at the Venetian International in 1926. His work is not well known in the United States. He is a teacher in the academy at Florence and has evolved from ro-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 7)

CHORUS GIRL STYLES CHANGE

Types That Ran Mainly to "Beef" Have Passed

Living Conditions and Pay Much Better Now

Some Hollywood Stars Once Led Olden Troupers

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Chorus girls are so different these days!

That's the big thought that came to me as I sat in the dim, dark and dusty Mason Theater all unnoticed, and watched the "ladies of the ensemble," if you please, rehearsing for "Follow Through," with Laurence Schwab on here from New York to give them the final "double-O" before they tried it out in San Diego.

You see, a couple of decades ago, I had some experience with chorines. I broke into the show game then with a group that put on several musical plays in the Auditorium, and "we learned about women from 'er"—I'll say we did! And later, with Pop Fischer and the Orpheum, I learned more. So it was most interesting to observe the very modern brand of the "merry-merry" strutting her stuff, and to note the changes brought about by even the recent years.

SOLO PARTS SOUGHT

Most notable of these is the sheer advance in ability and skill of the merely average girl of the chorus line. Today she is one who would have been a specialist in earlier days; almost a star. She knows a stage technique to her mates of the former era a thing apart; for principals only, and few of them. She has her eyes ever focussed on a solo role, and not vainly. Isn't Zelma O'Neal, star of this very show, one who steped out of a Fanchon and Marco Orpheum line-up not so long ago?

So, you see today's chorine throwing buck and wing, tap, eccentric and other intricate steps; cartwheels, pigeon wings and all sorts of acrobatics; and, too, comedy; even singing with due regard for note and tempo and cadence. Why, these youngsters are so far from the old "one, two, three—kick!" trained chorpyhees, that learned a few ballads by note and some stiff set movements, and were in ecstasy when one was detailed to stand forth and say, "Oh, here comes the prince, tra, la la!"

STYLES HAVE CHANGED

The very style of girls has changed, too, with the progressing years. Once we had "ponies," the front-line steppers, who naughtily showed their knees 'neath voluminous petticoats—"mediums," the strength of the vocal requirements—in the second rank, and show girls, the haughty clothes-horse type who donned the stunning trailing gowns, lent elegance and dignity to the whole, and were dumb as oysters in every other detail. "Ponies" were fat, chunky and (we thought) devilish; "mediums" possessed a modicum of looks and some voice; show girls were the perfection of ponderous pulchritude. All were wasp-waisted, full-chested, hippy and heavy as compared to the boyishly slim contour and eel-like agility demanded of their sisters of the now. They had found their metier in the ranks and seldom stepped out of the line to higher spheres. Their gleam of glory came when, in full tights and tin armor, with glittering spears they paraded through the intricate figures of the inevitable Amazon march, to a Sousa opus, directed from the wings by a stage manager who clacked a stick to indicate each evolution.

Those snappy critters cavorting at the Mason rehearsal could have been stripped down to the buff, yet disclose a modernly classic perfection of form beside which the bulky compatriot of earlier years resembled a ponderous pachyderm. That, however, was the way those audiences wanted them; a slim gal had no chance whatever.

SALARIES SOAR

We paid our chorus girls—and boys—we had a few masculines to set off the feminine loveliness—we paid 'em $15 a week, and they furnished their own tights, shoes, stockings and make-up—and sleepers if on the road. Now, they draw from $50 and up—mostly up—and wear no tights, while the management furnishes the shoes, if any. I know of a chorus in one studio here, evry girl hand picked for form, feature and personality, whose every member is paid $65 a week, whether working or not, just to be on call. And every rag—again, if any—worn on a set is supplied for her. She has her own home life, no road, no hotel, no sleeper. That's chorus heaven. But it is not unusual, at that; pets of some New York ensembles far exceed it. I'd say that $50 was a very ordinary wage scale for girls today, just as $15 was standard then. But, as I recall it, our principal comedian was paid $60 and was glad to get it, though he had a reputation country wide.

Of our men, one I recall is a top-hole movie director, wealthy and famous; one is the cinema's greatest character delineator, and one was a premier and popular comedian till disaster overtook him. We paid the first $18 when he took on the added job of checking in and out the others in the group. Now, that $18 wouldn't buy him shoelaces.

But I'll say this for that earlier era—discipline was stern and observed. They didn't come to the stage door in limousines, and they laundered their own tights, but they answered roll call or paid a fine or were fired—and they didn't talk back. They were a clean, fair-living lot—how else, on $15 per?—and they knew their stuff, such as it was; that was their profession and that's what they made of it.

MUSIC and Musicians

RECITALS OF FAMOUS BEGIN

Impresario Announces Series of Concerts to Be Given Here and Music Lovers Prepare for a Wintet of Interesting Events

Mary Lewis arrived from Seattle via airplane in order to reach her next engagement at Claremont on time, and at Philharmonic Auditorium next Tuesday night will give a concert in this city, under the Behymer management. Early in January Miss Lewis will open her fifth season at the Metropolitan Operahouse.

Opening the program with a group of early Italian, she will give also a group of German, of French and of English, including two Spanish California folk songs by Gertrude Ross.

John Charles Thomas will be the first baritone to be heard on the winter's musical series. On December 9, next, he will make his first of four appearances with the Philharmonic Grand Opera Company with the leading role in "The Masked Ball." The Los Angeles recital will be November 12.

Paul Kochanski, violinist, heard here two years ago, will appear November 19 at Philharmonic Auditorium for his only recital in this vicinity.

Among the other Behymer artists for the winter will be John McCormack, who will give his only concert here November 5, instead of January 14, as originally announced. He will be heard at Philharmonic Auditorium and not at the Shrine.

Ignaz Friedman, pianist, will be heard on Sunday afternoon, November 24—the only deviation from the usual Tuesday nights, but being necessary on account of the engagement of Sir Harry Lauder for the entire week of November 25.

The English Singers, an ensemble of six vocalists from London, will give one of their interesting Elizabethan concerts on December 10, Dusolina Giannini, soprano, being the first artist to be heard after Christmas, the date being January 7.

Efrem Zimbalist, Russian violinist, is scheduled for January 21 Beniamino Gigli, Italian tenor, February 4, with California's own baritone, Lawrence Tibbett, February 11.

Kreutzberg and Georgi, sensational German dancers, will appear February 18, with Sigrid Onegin closing the series March 4.

Amelita Galli-Curci will give her only concert December 3; La Argentina, the new Spanish dancer, will be seen January 9 and 11; Josef Hofmann will give two recitals, February 25 and March 3; Myra Hess, pianist, one recital, March 11; Tito Schipa will be heard April 4 and Yehudi Menuhin will play at Shrine Auditorium the night of April 7.

Mary Lewis's program for Tuesday night is:

PROGRAM

I

Pur dicesti, O Bocca Bella (1700)....Lotti
Chi vuol' la Zingarella (1750)....Paisiello
Sortita d'Ofelia (Amleto) (1865)....Faccio
La Tarantella ....Rossini

II

Hat dich die Liebe heruehrt
Der Bescheidene Schaefer
Nocturne ....Joseph Marx

III

Aria, Casta Diva, che inargenti (Norma)
Bellini

IV

Chere Nuit ....Bachelet
Le Chapelier ....Erik Satie
Les Filles de Cadix ....Delibes

V

The Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn......
Old English
The Snowdrop ....Gretchaninoff
Un Pajarito
Carmela—Spanish-California Folk Songs
Gertrude Ross
Blue Danube Waltzes ....Strauss
Baldwin piano used
Courtesy Southern California Music Co.

DRAMATIC SECTION FORGING AHEAD

Elisa Ryan, head of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing and Drama on Wilshire Boulevard, announces the engagement of Rolland Wallace, New York actor and director, to take charge of the drama department of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing and Drama. Wallace will take charge on November 1.

Rolland Wallace is well known in New York, having been connected for a number of years with the Alviene School of the Drama, the Sargent School and the Sonia-Stiller School. He also has directed many New York productions including "Baby Mine" and "Kongo." Wallace also has appeared in such New York productions as "Message from Mars," "Twin Beds," "The Girl in the Limousine," and "Baby Mine." He also has directed many Shakespearean productions and has appeared in support of many of the leading stars of the legitimate stage.

It is also Rolland Wallace's intention to begin the production of plays which will be presented for the public at one of the local theaters. Rehearsals for these productions will be held at the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing and Drama.

LECTURES ON SINGING ART

Sherman Hill will give twelve evening lectures at the Friday Morning Club Assembly Hall beginning Friday. The subject is "The History and Art of Song," and the lecturer has fitted himself to speak with authority by years of professional work in Europe and America.

DE AVIRETT PUPIL PRAISED

Phyllis Jones, a promising 15-year-old pupil of Abby De Avirett's, appeared at the Long Beach Ebell Club recently in a short program of a Beethoven Sonata, "Scriabine Etude," "Hungarian Rhapsody" and MacDowell's sea poem, and was well received.

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DANCING ◆ ART

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ERIN FARLEY, BARITONE AND VOICE TEACHER

ARTHUR ALEXANDER, NEW CONDUCTOR WOMAN'S SYMPHONY

John McCormack will soon be here; Mary Lewis sings Monday and Tuesday in Los Angeles; John Charles Thomas, the American baritone who has made a European operatic reputation, will give a concert here in November; Erin Farley is a new vocal teacher to arrive in Los Angeles; Arthur Alexander is the newly chosen conductor of the Women's Symphony Orchestra and M. Fokine, famous Russian exponent of the dance, is again in this city to teach at the Edith Jane School.

Opera Tour Embraces West Coast

The Columbia Grand Opera Company will open here in December 2, at the Biltmore Theater. It is proposed to confine the tour of the Columbia Grand Opera Company to the cities on the Pacific Coast and extending as far east as Denver, south through Oklahoma and Texas, returning to Los Angeles, through Arizona. This will embrace a tour of approximately twenty weeks' duration.

The Columbia Grand Opera Company aims to be not a local organization, but an international institutions organized to give American singers, who have spent many years abroad preparing themselves for opera, to have a chance to display their talents in their own country.

Dancer Has Italian Method

DOLORES MITROVITCH

Dolores Mitrovitch, premier danseuse of the Royal Opera House in Turin, Italy, who recently opened her studio of the ballet in Hollywood, is now in receipt of several very flattering offers from motion-picture producers for the feature dance work, as well as for the arrangement of dance numbers in musical comedies.

Miss Mitrovitch is a former student of such world-famous ballet masters as Enrico Cechetti of Milan, Italy, and Raffaele Grassi of the Imperial Ballet of Warsaw.

CHRISTMAS OPERA PREPARED AT SCHOOL

Although the fall term has just recently opened, students of the Gordon School, 1455 Laurel avenue Hollywood, are beginning to think of the Christmas operetta.

The frequent operettas given by the Gordon School are unique, given as they are under the personal direction of Mme. Marion Gordon well-known concert artist and Shakespearean actress.

The Gordon School is fortunate in having Edith Lillian Clark, the well-known teacher and concert artist at head of the piano department and she is ably assisted by Vivian Trounce, certificated pianist, Trinity College, London, and a student of Frederick A. Lohr and Anna Williamson pupil of Mme. Clara Schumann.

NAUM COSTER WAS SOLOIST AT TEN

Naum Coster, tenor, was at ten alto soloist in the world-famous Lavera Cathedral in his boyhood home Kiev, Russia. Then he became the protege student of Mme. Chernova, Russia's greatest soprano and teacher. He made his first appearance in New York as soloist with the Russian Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall and has since recorded for the Victor Talking Machine Company in six languages. After this he sang in the British Isles and in France for two years.

Since returning to the United States he has toured jointly with Norma Hewlett, well-known soprano, appearing in concert in every large city in America and Hawaii.

GEORGE LIEBLING

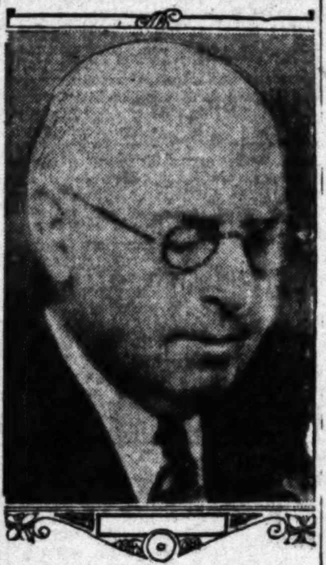
George Liebeling, pianist-composer, who has recently opened a studio for piano and composition, gave a lecture on concentration, held at the Music Arts Club at Long Beach. This master-teacher has his own method to advance the standard of modern teaching and of modern teachers and has invented some experiments in regard to concentration of the mind as to memorizing, sight-reading, interpretation and concert-playing, which have won the confidence and the admiration of all who had the privilege of having studied with him in London, Berlin, New York and Chicago.

TEACHER VOICES NEW PRINCIPLES

"The mere singing of scales or arpeggios cannot develop the voice to any great degree, if a singer has a particular weakness in his voice," is the statement made by Prof. Harrison Dowden, director and instructor of the Perfect Voice Studio, newly opened in the Beaux Arts Building.

Dowden states that the Perfect Voice method of training singers is based on Eugene Feuchtinger's method, of the Perfect Voice Institute of Chicago. The part of the vocal organ which decides the volume, beauty, compass, and most of the shading and articulation, is the tongue. It is the only part that can contract with perfect ease and rapidity.

MAJOR SCHOOL HAS NEW ASSOCIATE



O. D. Woodward

Robert W. Major, local theatrical producer and president of the Major Schools of Acting, Inc., of Los Angeles and Long Beach, announces that O. D. Woodward, noted producer and nationally known in theatrical circles for more than thirty years, is to become associated with the Major theatrical organization.

Mr. Woodward recently produced "Dracula" and "Paris Bound" at the Hollywood Music Box. "Strange Interlude" played at the same house under his management.

GEGNA FAMILY OF MUSIC AUGMENTED

Jascha Gegna, Russian violinist who will give a concert here December 2, is a brother of Mischa Gegna, the 'cellist. He is a graduate of Kiev Conservatory and a pupil of Auer. It is probable that the Gegnas will form a trio and present ensemble concerts here.

MUSIC NOTES

Erin Farley, New York baritone now teaching in Los Angeles, is being much sought after for program work. Last week he appeared as guest soloist at the Temple Israel at their New Year's services, and on the 7th inst. he appeared in Anaheim, in a recital presented by the Mulligan School of Music.

He has also conducted many successful choral clubs, among which is his "20 Club" known as a concert feature in Memphis, Tenn., consisting of a mixed chorus of sixty voices.

Gdal Saleski, well-known concert 'cellist and author, is another of the world's musicians, who has succumbed to the lure of California and, while on a visit in Los Angeles on his wedding trip, decided that Los Angeles would be the place of his future musical activities.

Mr. Saleski, who is known as the author of the book "Famous Musicians of a Wandering Race," of which it is said has a wide vogue at present, has just finished the composition of a sonata for 'cello and piano, entitled "Suite Antique," which he has dedicated to his dear friend Gregor Piatigorsky, prominent 'cellist, scheduled to soon appear as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

A musical item of special interest to motion-picture people is John Gilbert's first talking picture "His Glorious Night" now having its premiere at Loew State Theater. It gives screen credit to the Director Lionel Barrymore for the music score of the picture.

Barrymore has for some time past been studying music under Feodor Kolin, well-known composer, conductor and pianist, who may well be proud of many professional students' achievements.

Jeanette Loff, well-known motion-picture actress and voice pupil of Felix Hughes, Los Angeles singing teacher, has been selected to sing the leading role in George Gershwin's musical comedy, "Treasure Girl," to be produced by Pathe Pictures Corporation.

Kurt Mueller, pianist-composer, was heard last Sunday at the Hotel Del Coronado. On this program Teodora Wisniewska, soprano, and Charles King, tenor were heard. Wisniewska gave a group of Mr. Mueller's songs, the lyrics by Ljubica von Bach.

Ernest Doublas is reviving the Sunday-afternoon recitals at St. Matthias's Church at 4 o'clock. He will play today: Bach - Gounod "Ave Maria;" Wagner, "Vorspiel To Die Meistersinger," a Douglas transcription, and a composition of his own.

Arthur Alexander has been chosen as conductor of the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, and a year of increasingly interesting activity is in prospect. Rehearsals will soon begin in the Symphony Hall of the Music-Art Building and applications for membership are being received.

Bunola Kay, well-known Los Angeles soprano, has been selected to appear at the first musical program to be given this season by the Redondo Choral Club on November 8.

Glendale Will Hear Novelties

ELIZABETH IVANOVA

Featured by compositions absolutely new to the Pacific Coast, Glendale Symphony Orchestra's opening program of its sixth season on Monday night should hold unusual interest for symphony music lovers

The soloist will be Elizabeth Ivanova, a grand opera singer, who has starred in many of the great European opera houses. The concert will be given in the auditorium of the new Herbert Hoover High School, Glenwood Road Glendale, Modest Altshuler, conductor.

PROGRAM

Part I

Overture, "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage," Opus 27 ......Mendelssohn
Adagio; Molto allegro e vivace.
Two movements from suite "Le Faun et la Bergere ....Stravinsky
(For voice and orchestra)
"The Shepherdess."
"The River."
Mme. Elizabeth Ivanova and orchestra.
(First time on Pacific Coast.)
Symphony in B flat major, Opus 34..Hill
Allegro moderato, ma risoluto.
Moderato maestoso.
Allegro brioso.
(First time on Pacific Coast.)

Part II.

"The Enchanted Kingdom," symphonic poem ....Tcherepnin
(First time on Pacific Coast.)
Wesley Kuhnle at the Celeste.
"Over the Steppe"
Alexander T. Gretchaninoff
"Ici Bas," (Here Below All the Lilacs Die") ....Ceaser Cui
"Ovid in Exile"
Alexander T. Gretchaninoff
Mme. Elizabeth Ivanova
"Marche Slave" (Slavonic March.)
Opus 31 ....Tschaikowsky

Mme. Ivanova will sing in Russian, with the exception of the song "Ici Bas" in French.

MORANDO STUDIOS ATTRACT FAME

Otto Morando has been in demand as voice teacher since his arrival here several years ago from Canada. Those students now before the public are: Fred Scott, leading tenor in the talking picture, "The Big Parade;" Bebe Daniels, the leading prima donna in "Rio Rita;" Lenore Ivey, who sang the leading parts with the San Francisco and Los Angeles Grand Opera associations, and will sing the leading mezzo-soprano for the new Columbia Grand Opera Company; Victor Edmonds, tenor Vitaphone singer in New York; Irmali Campbell, leading soprano with the Mission Play; Charles King, staff artist at the Warner Brothers' studio and leading tenor in the Mission Play; Lilian Wilson, one of the very successful teachers of voice in Los Angeles, and an assistant teacher to Mr. and Mrs. Morando; Jane Winton, who just finished a picture with the M.-G.-M. studios, and Lois Moran, singing opposite Al Jolson.

GILBERT RECITAL IS ANNOUNCED

Giles Gilbert, concert pianist, who recently returned from a concert tour, will be presented in a recital in Bovard Auditorium, university campus, on Wednesday afternoon. The concert, his first in Los Angeles, is an invitational affair, and is being sponsored by the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California.

Mr. Gilbert has been engaged as a soloist on the Coleman Chamber Music series at the Pasadena Community Playhouse and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra during the coming orchestral season. Later in the season he will fill concert engagements in Santa Barbara, Portland, Or.; St. Paul, Duluth, Chicago, and in several eastern cities.

SANTA MONICA TO PRESENT HIGH JINKS

Hans Linne, well-known operatic conductor of Berlin, Vienna and New York, will produce "High Jinks" for the Santa Monica Bay Music Association November 8th. Mrs. Bessie Zuckerman, president of this fine community enterprise is anticipating a large public response to the presentation of this operetta in the Ocean Park Municipal Auditorium It is with regret that Fulgenzio Guerrieri relinquished the preparation of the opera because of engagements in New York.

The operetta will be staged by Frank Rainger, who made the light opera productions at the Shrine a success and will be up to the high standard maintained by the Santa Monica Association in the previous performances of "Faust" and "Pagliacci."

ALEXANDER CHOSEN AS CONDUCTOR

Composer Selected to Direct Women's Symphony Orchestra

Arthur Alexander, composer and conductor, has been chosen as the new musical director of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles and will begin his rehearsals Wednesday morning, November 6, at the Symphony Hall.

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. H. C. Underwood, newly elected president, is now in its thirty-fifth season and will be heard again in two concerts at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The personnel consists of eighty women artists and their programs have always created much attention in local music circles.

Mary Lewis to Sing Tomorrow

The second season of the Biltmore morning musicales, sponsored by Genevieve Gray, having become one of the interesting and outstanding musical events of the season, will open tomorrow under distinguished patronage. Celebrated artists will be presented here first.

The first of the series this year, which is the eighth consecutive musicale, will present Mary Lewis, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano—the American girl who climbed to the heights.

DAN GRIDLEY SUCCEEDS

Friends of Dan Gridley, Los Angeles tenor and native son, who had his first important appearance a few seasons ago with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, has been engaged by Toscanini to sing with the New York Philharmonic Symphony November 20 in Carnegie Hall. He will give a recital at the Barbizon November 13, which will be broadcast.

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XANDER OSEN AS NDUCTOR

r Selected to Women's Sym- Orchestra

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ORCHESTRA WILL OPEN NEW SEAS

Philharmonic to C First Popular C Next Sunday

The Philharmonic Orch Los Angeles, Dr. Artur R conductor, will give the ope ular concert of the season Philharmonic Auditoriu Sunday afternoon. Chief Indian basso cantante, will soloist at this concert.

He will sing two songs by Grunn—"Navajo Love "Chant of the Four Hills," Heyoka" from "Weh-Wah" Earle Blakeslee; "Invoca Sun God," Carlos Troyer, and Grinding Song" by Arthur win.

Dr. Rodzinski will open gram with the "William ture, then the Mozart Symph G minor (Kochel 550,) soloist number "L'Apprenti by Dukas, program closing Bach, Toccata and Fugue minor.

Fokine to Op Master C

Michel Fokine, a creat modern Russian ballet, the Pacific Coast to give weeks' master class at the Jane School of Dancing. The will start tomorrow.

ENSEMBLE FORM

Marcia Levings, the young violoncellist who home in Eagle Rock, is the activities of a newly string quartet. Kathe bourne and Ruby Lein are members and Olga ist, completes the group. Doris Levings, the pian Paris this winter study Philippe and accompan Gerard Hekking, the viol

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The Stage and Screen

IC FICKLE PLAY LOVERS

Horton Confesses to Bafflement

More of Enigma Than Ever

Romps from Films to Stage

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Mr. E. E. Horton, a but an old hand at the is optimistic of the fu- playing just a little at Between his plays at downtown and his in Hollywood—"The present vehicle at War- there—Mr. Horton poised on a midway from which to view and its response to stimuli as the drama art may be able to shielding his eyes from and every actor, basks in the he sees that all alike in only one re- perversity. After some trying to please the admits to being as far knowledge of what they the day he started. prove it, he says, look in the films. The made in "Ruggles of a silent picture, was from the public conscious- failure in "Beggar on another one. He wasn't in his portrayal, and who directed, still as his most dis- work—but the fact re- people simply didn't it was all about, and thenceforward was firmly refused admit- the studio, which had cre-

TIC QUALMS

going in short comedies, results, when the around to talking. Mr. many misgivings about of accepting a stupid role in "The Ter- did—and once more standing ace-high He has had about every subse- part he has filled in films to date, and every has pyramided his and box-office value! you have it!" said Mr. "That's how good it comes to judging They showed me, the script of an affair Knew Men,' released in as 'Sonny Boy.' I to discover, if I could, of character this attor- anyway. When I finished, to the director and if he was really serious

here, man,' I pleaded. 'Do people to believe that 40 years old and wise of the world, would his home, find Betty girl he had never set ensconced there as be willing to take her and kiss her, just be- parents stood there him to do it, and because tears in her eyes and lonely and helpless and kissable?' said the director. if you know your mov- way I did it when the taken.

they told me later, laugh-getter in the

experiences in the theater quite as illuminating, or whichever you like. successful plays with been associated were 'On Approval,' 'The Husband' and 'Her Card-

You would suppose, that with these four we could proceed reap the fruits of tri- by offering plays just

THEY DON'T

read the script of 'The Performance,' we cho- is another 'Swan.' It an even better piece The trouble, we soon that nobody would Oh, a few people there weren't any ten sold-out houses. Hottentot,' we gave them of a farce which had been in its day; yet that was dead. All right, here's the last word in Serena Blandish.' Se-

on Page 16, Column 6)

FREAK VOICE NEW FAD OF MUSIC SHOWS

"Follow Thru'" Presents Zelma O'Neal in Role of Comedienne

One of the tragedies of the show business is recognized in the multitude of men and women with well-trained, operatic voices who have nothing else to recommend them. They lack that mysterious quality often described as "it." They cannot compel an audience's attention long enough to make them listen to the voice.

Then again, there are many artists whose voices are the despair of music teachers. Yet they sing and often are favorities. It is not the voice here that counts but the mannerisms, the personality, the individual style of singing. This is mainly what Al Jolson and Eddie Canton have, though Jolson may be said also to have a splendid voice. Among the women, Helen Morgan, Helen Kane and Zelma O'Neal are singers whose voices are more freakish than beautiful, yet they are the hits of their shows. That is why Schwab and Mandel, the producers of "The New Moon," and "Follow Thru," the musical comedy opening at the Mason Theater tomorrow night, always look for stage presence first in an audition.

When a new show is about to go into rehearsal, and a call is made for singers, they are lined up against the footlights and examined first for personality. Then they sing. The combination of good appearance and voice is an unusual one. In operettas, concessions are sometimes made because of the number of voices necessary. But in light musical shows where appear-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

RAGS WORN FOR SAKE OF VIRTUE

Marian Burns Lives Up to Old Belief With Tattered Garb in "After Dark"

"Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake" was the playwright's motto in 1860. Uplifted by the noble sentiment, Marian Burns nightly dons her tattered brown alpaca and emerges the haloed of "After Dark."

Being the kind of girl grandmother was supposed to be, is rather a novel tax on Marian's histrionic prowess. Another local girl to make good, she was born and she bloomed in Hollywood. Her appearances about town have been few, but those few vastly dissimilar from her present role. There was a part, not too important, in "The Triumphant Bachelor," the maid answering to the call of "The Royal Family," then quite a "break" as the girl of tragedy in "The Front Page."

Marian turned comedienne on short notice. Two days before she was slated to take on the ethereal

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

D JOKES ARE ADAPTED

Irwin Confesses Inspiration of Rapidfire Comment on R.-K.-O. Rostrum

BY ALMA WHITAKER

there have always been masters of ceremonies. But it is new vogue for vaudeville, which probably needed some- other to get the laughs.

strive, but few attain the savoir faire, quick wit, good nature necessary job. Charles Irwin is now at the R.-K.-O. Theater preliminary vaudeville. Irish, believes in first- and was a lieutenant Inniskillings before the him. He also plays every spare daylight hour, losing his temper. (I himself on this

watching him from the house, and hearing the titter that awaited throughout the audience, when obviously came es- to hear him, I tackled him dressing-room. much of it is spontaneous?" to know. of it," he grinned. "It Of course, I prepare a stunts, like making those the piano . . . but in I just depend on cur- for inspiration. Of few of the jokes are I just adapt the old the immediate occasion. only seven jokes in the so that's the best many of them were a bit reminiscent, but Charles manages to deliver them in a new way and with a current connection, accompanied by his pleasantly fatuous smile . . . so that even such mild remarks as that "His father was very poor . . . he was a bellboy at the Ritz" or "I met her in a revolving door . . . that's what started us going around together" . . . or "She had been horseback riding and I asked her if she had a headache, but she said, 'On the contrary,'" create the desired hilarity.

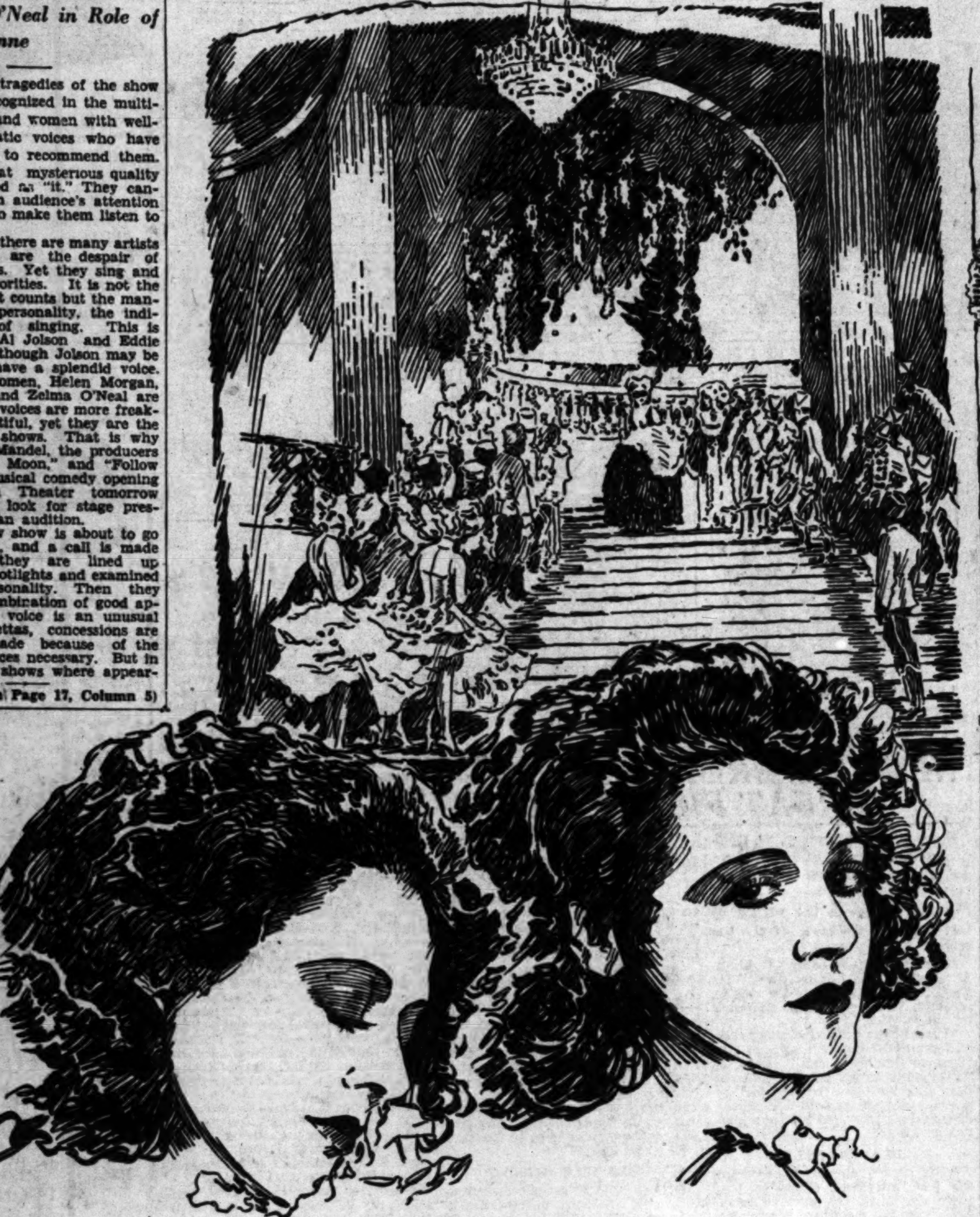
"You poke some naughty fun at the other performers—do they stand for it?" I asked.

"I guess they have to," he returned smiling. "But I never say anything really mean. The audience likes me to josh the acts."

Just before coming west, Charles was master of ceremonies with Ned Wayburn's "Gambles" in New York and for Harry Richman's Night Club after the show. No, he said it wasn't very exhausting, it was just like "cutting up" at a party with his friends. He came here for his wife's health, and will soon be seen as master of ceremonies with Paul Whiteman's Revue for Universal.

"Besides, I'm the picture of health. You see, while I was in

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)



Music And Romance Vie With Rip-Roaring Melodrama For Approval of Week's Filmgoers.
There is, for instance, "Married in Hollywood," operetta-in-celluloid at the Criterion Theater. Staff Artist A. L. Ewing shows you a set from it at top left, and the principal players, J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris. Another Fox production is "Frozen Justice," at Loew's State. Lenore Ulric, pictured below, portrays a dusky Eskimo siren in this.

PERSONALITY RULES CHANGING

Voice Alters Old Concepts of Appealing Screen Types; Color Important Adjunct of Musical Films; Sound Effects and Westerns

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

MORE and more is it becoming apparent that sheer beauty of the perfect movie type does not mean what it once did on the screen. Oh . . . does it? The public is still to be heard from decisively on the subject. And as yet the public is showing a preference for its former favorites—those whose screen shadows are associated with the film attributes of pulchritude.

Still a newer spirit is invading the pictorial stage. Voice is carrying some consequential victories. It is not always linked with the height of good looks. Certainly it does not go hand in hand with the diminutive type that was once popular in films. Many of the players who are now making an impression, among the women are taller than those who garnered the applause in the old days.

Kay Johnson may be nominated as an example. So, too, Marguerite Churchill. Both of them appear to have registered, and they are not typically of the film world.

• • •

DISTINCTIVE qualities of personality are going to mean more henceforward. Poise is probably going to score as heavily as anything. It takes a sureness to act in the talkies that was never required of the player in the silent pictures.

Facial expressions are of an abstract character, and when pictures were silent these expressions did not actually mean as much as they sometimes seemed to. Many players were told to register a certain emotion in a scene without knowing very much about the relations of that particular emotion to either the plot or the situation.

With the word, there has to be a definite unity, and the facial expression has to be a vivid accompaniment to the word. And when there is no word spoken, it has to be just about twice as vivid to equalize the lack of the word. The dual requirement is therefore more than doubly severe.

• • •

COLOR photography seems to be a growing adjunct of the musical production. Color skillfully used unquestionably augments the box-office attractions of such a picture, as is shown in the present remarkable success of "The Gold-Diggers of Broadway." Even the too many songs by Nick Lucas do not seem to interfere with its appeal.

Lucas's hit—for he is winning a big one—is by the way indicative of how musical-minded the film-going public is becoming. They want the songs, even if they are dragged in. As it happens, the Lucas numbers are very attractive.

• • •

WHAT a curious thing that "In Old Arizona" has been so long in having a successor? Westerns offer marked possibilities for sound effects and also dialogue, but they are much neglected. And this is amazing in view of the success of that early picture.

Of course, "The Virginian" is due for a showing this week, and that is an amazingly good western. It has as remarkable suspense as any picture recently produced, and many of its best moments depend not on the spoken word but rather upon effects. A remarkable atmosphere is created in the final scenes of this picture simply by the clink of spurs.

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SOUND effects of this sort are still one of the strongest assets of the new audible medium. Words with their specific implications do not give the fullest reign to the audience's imagination. Sound does. Words will in time, when they are used with greater discretion and judgment and with perhaps more symbolical meaning than now. It is to be noted that in most cases the short broken phrase says far more than a dozen fine-flowing sentences.

PARAMOUNT SHOE BUYER HAS INTERESTING TASK

The shoe racks that tower to the ceiling of the Paramount studio wardrobe stockroom, offer an interesting sidelight on the business of gowning the feminine stars for the screen.

These racks are six in number and rise twelve feet to the top of the stock room. Every rack is crowded with all sizes and classifications of smart footgear. The first two racks hold 300 pairs of evening slippers by their slender heels, creating a galaxy of shimmering color. The next rack is devoted to 150 pairs of black pumps of all descriptions. Discreet black satin slippers, beside glittering patent leaders—brilliant buckles vying with rhinestone heels. Next in line are the sport shoes, and then 120 pairs of irresistible mules, negligee slipers and beach shoes running the gamut of originality of design hang in orderly rows. The last rack, like a procession of dignified sentinels, offers eighty pairs of correctly polished riding boots.

Every pair of slippers, shoes and boots in this collection has been worn by one of the Paramount stars.

Each feminine player has an entirely new wardrobe created for her for each production.

PROFILE IS DETERMINER OF HEROISM

Homelier the Man, Greater the Sacrifice on Screen, Says Wolheim

"The Perfect Sacrifice"—a magnificent title for a picture—thinks Louis Wolheim, who insists he should play the leading role. "I'm just the poor unfortunate but honest critter who shoots himself or is shot because of his love for the heroine," he said. "The public demands that its champion have a nice profile, so that lets me out."

But Wolheim is quite satisfied, thank you, to remain the man who is forgotten at the final close-up. It's his philosophy of life—it must be—on the screen, of course. In private life he is very much in evidence as a go-getter, a man who says what he thinks, regardless.

"I am a disciple of frankness, whether in the home, on the stage or in motion pictures," he explained. "Hypocrites find little sympathy in my scheme of things. The public is entitled to get what it asks for, and though the studios cast me as a baby-killer or a gentle old codger feeding the pigeons in the park, I always try to give the part real character. However, aside from my own viewpoint, the homely guy should win the heroine once in a while, don't you think?"

So from role to role goes Wolheim, always losing out at the finish. In "Frozen Justice," now playing at Loew's State Theater, he again dies with words of love for the leading lady on his lips. In "Condemned," his latest effort, fate steps in and gives the thumbs down sign once more. "It's for art," Wolheim said.

The locale of "Frozen Justice" is Alaska, and in the film Wolheim was frequently swathed in furs. He wouldn't complain of the heat, however, and said with a twinkle in his eye that the stage was nice and cool. "Gypsum was used for ice," he said, "and provided one didn't eat too much of it, everything was lovely."

Wolheim has the knack of losing himself in his characterization, of becoming completely unconscious of everything besides the current portrayal. "There are two kinds of players, the one who can forget himself, and the other who cannot," he explained. I am unable to cultivate the second. "It is perhaps less suited for my type of acting. A matinee idol may accomplish it, but not me."

He believes that an actor should not change his method of portrayal to suit different types of audiences. "The competent actor enacts his role as he understands it at the beginning, or rather as the author meant it to be played," he said. "All great artists have composed masterpieces for their value alone at the time, and have disregarded any particular future effect on listeners. Bach and Beethoven wrote their great works from inspiration and because it was their business. The manner in which future famous orchestra leaders were to translate

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

TAWNY RIVER GUIDES LIFE

Norma Terris, Born by Mississippi, Scores First in "Show Boat;" Next Comes "Cameo Kirby"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The yellowish brown waters of the turbulent Mississippi, so much a part of Norma Terris's life as a little girl in La Grange, Mo., continue to eddy their way through her life.

As the dark-haired, slender and lovely Magnolia of Edna Ferber's "Show Boat," Miss Terris won her finest success on the stage. For two and one-half years she sang the lyric songs of this Ziegfeld production.

Now, as the winsome, much petticoated, hoop-skirted heroine of "Cameo Kirby," she hopes to attain her best success so far in the audible pictures. This, the tale of a carefree Mississippi gambler and his love, is just being completed at Fox Hills studio.

Miss Terris, seen in "Married in Hollywood" with J. Harold Murray at the Criterion Theater this week and perhaps other weeks, is one of Broadway's contributions to Hollywood.

The William Fox Corporation reached a long arm to Boston, Mass., where she was singing in "Show Boat" last May and presented her with a contract to come West and act in three pictures.

June found Miss Terris in Hollywood. "In a daze," according to her description. In this manner, she said, she enacted her first picture role, which happened to be this one of "Married in Hollywood."

"IN THE CAN"

"I had never done the tiniest bit of work for the films before," she explained. "I found them strange, indeed. I felt as if I were in continual rehearsal for some part to be enacted far in the future. I was always amazed when a hardy veteran of the camera would remark, 'Well, that's in the can,' and I realized that some bit of drama, which I felt was just being rehearsed, had been actually finished and bottled up for future consumption by the movie-going public."

The "daze" remarked upon by Miss Terris, may have been due, partially, to an ardent love affair in progress at the same time as this first picture. For on August 20, quite surprising many of her friends, Miss Terris was married to Dr. Jerome Wagner of New York, who admitted he was lucky in wooing only after fourteen long-distance telephone calls.

They met when he was called as her physician for an illness contracted while she was playing in "Show Boat." For years, Dr. Wagner has been personal physician to Flo Ziegfeld and to members of the Ziegfeld companies. In the West now with Miss Terris, he is merely, he says, enjoying a vacation from his practice.

Beaming of face, he is much in evidence on the Fox Hills lot. Every day, he hurries in from the golf links to lunch with Miss Terris. Every evening, when the day's studio work is over, he calls for her and they go off to their bungalow home at the Beverly-Wilshire for a quiet evening by the fireside.

NO NIGHT LIFE

Miss Terris, it is learned, does not care for night life. She has never been dancing at the Cocoanut Grove, nor the Roosevelt, nor has even so much as dined at the Montmartre. She has never been to the theater in Los Angeles or Hollywood, although the recent grand opera season found her well to the front of the orchestra circle.

"We both like the same things," they explained in almost the same breath, "riding, tennis, swimming, quiet evenings at home, books, music."

"Mrs. Wagner," the doctor added, his wife being busily engaged for the moment in being hooked into a luscious green hoop skirt creation, "is one of the most earnest workers I have ever known. She studies something all the time. When we were in New York, it was two dancing lessons and a singing lesson every day—although she is an excellent dancer and, I think, sings beautifully."

Mrs. Wagner blew a kiss in the direction of her husband, who continued with a seemingly inexhaustible discourse on his wife's charms. "Don't mind him," she said. "Am I going to stay in pictures? That depends upon how I am liked and if I am given a new contract. I know I am not going to give up my work for a time at least. I like it too well. Yes, the doctor's practice is in New York, but we will arrange it, somehow."

She was born in La Grange and lived most of her life in Missouri

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

SCOTCH MISS DECIDES TO STAY HERE

Joan McLean of "Dover Road" Would Abandon Roaming for Los Angeles

A cosmopolite of the theatrical world in her early twenties, Joan McLean has decided to abandon her globe trotting and remain in Los Angeles. As the lead for Edward Everett Horton in that delightful comedy of A. A. Milne's, "The Dover Road" at the Majestic, she expects to realize the wish for some time to come.

Miss McLean, Scotch as the thistle and the heather, is a native of Glasgow. It was in her native Scotland that her histrionic ability was first recognized. Becoming popular in the "halls," as our English cousins term their vaudeville, she was soon drafted for leading lady roles in England to be followed by stardom in Australia—and then back to England. Incidentally she was the only "heeland lassie" to ever be chosen by James Barrie to immortalize his fanciful character, Peter Pan.

This is, no doubt, the reason why Joan prefers the whimsical in characterizations—why she excels in this type of role, the type that the ordinary run of actresses sidestep so artfully. Straight roles, regardless of how attractive, hold little lure for this Highland Peter Pan. A personality twist is just as much a requisite with her as soft lenses and indirect lighting to some of our movie heroines.

"That's why I like Ann," she said, referring to her character in "The Dover Road." "I suppose Ann could be made into a straight part, but as I see her she is almost as much a character as Peter. Take her numerous little idiosyncrasies, her lines, her actions and a dash of imagination, and you have something more than just a girl who becomes muddled in a matrimonial experiment."

"The Dover Road" marks Joan's third play with Horton, as well as her third in Los Angeles. She has,

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

LLOYD'S FIRST TALKIE A HIT

"Welcome Danger" Shrewd Entertainment

Comedian's Voice Used to Good Advantage

Leatrice Joy Charming in "Most Immoral Lady"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Opening quietly last Saturday morning at the Rivoli, "Welcome Danger," approximated $23,000 in receipts for the first two days of seven shows each, a record exceeded at this theater only by "The Iron Mask," which, however, enjoyed nine showings daily. In itself this is sufficient to indicate what measure of success has come to Harold Lloyd's first venture in speech, but it cannot record the audible enjoyment of a succession of capacity audiences, not alone by reason of the novelty furnished by Mr. Lloyd's voice, but because the picture itself is shrewdly fabricated entertainment in which assaults upon the risibilities of the spectator are timed as surely as machine-gun fire and hit their mark as unfailingly.

Critics agree that Mr. Lloyd is fortunate in possessing a voice that is in keeping with his screen personality. He uses it spontaneously and with complete lack of self-consciousness. At the same time he is not so carried away by it that he permits speech to retard action. The quieter sequences of the picture are played in dialogue, but when speech reaches a climax, speech is dispensed with and visual comedy is relied on, hence there is no loss of that quick action without which comedy on the screen becomes tedious. While Mr. Lloyd has delivered a picture of excessive length, its running time being all of two hours, he cannot be taxed with having allowed his judgment to run away from him, because he has provided continuous amusement and expert, intelligent entertainment. His cast is uniformly good, Barbara Kent being, in the opinion of many, the most charming heroine he has ever had, her prettiness and pleasant, untried young voice by no means lessening the impression that she is really a foil and not merely a lay figure. Noah Young should find himself in the same position that followed Karl Dane's hit in "The Big Parade," for he has scored unmistakably and is an amusing type who should fit into many pictures.

Leatrice Joy, in "A Most Immoral Lady," at the Hippodrome, makes her audible appearance under more flattering circumstances than in "The Bellamy Trial," the picture in which she made her starring debut some time ago. Her performance is gracious, charming and her voice emphasizes these qualities. However, in the eyes of the average picturegoer she is miscast as a woman who furthers the scheme of her husband to extort money from her masculine admirers. Far from being important upon the stage, the shoddiness of the play is more apparent on the screen than its original form. Good taste and excellent direction are factors in its translation to the screen, though the result it little more than a tolerable picture. Walter Pidgeon is an asset and Sidney Blackmer is noticeably effective in a brief speech introducing Miss Joy to an audience.

HARRY MOREY RETURNS

"The Return of Sherlock Holmes," recently produced here, is the attraction at the Paramount, where it is considered a moderately interesting picture, without pronounced distinction except for the gratification afforded old-timers by the return of Harry T. Morey to the screen in a strong characterization, which marks his first experiment with dialogue.

"Sailor's Holiday," at the Colony, is considered amusing along the lines indicated by the title and Alan Hale and George Cooper are thought excellent.

Five players well known in Hollywood are visible on stages hereabouts. George K. Arthur is in a vaudeville offering at the Palace. Irene Rich is touring outlying houses following her second appearance there recently, and Leatrice Joy is appearing in conjunction with "A Most Immoral Lady" in Brooklyn. Theda Bara has not yet reached Broadway vaudeville, but is experimenting with her sketch in Fox neighborhood theaters. Excepting Dorothy Gish in "Young Love" last season, no player from Hollywood has been accepted by the critics with the admiration accorded Tullio Carminati, who essays the leading role in "Strictly Dishonorable," a major hit among the new plays.

SON FOLLOWS OWN CAREER

Taylor Holmes' Father to Phillips' Not Responsible for Lad's Choice of Profession

Hollywood's younger generation can rise on its own despite a useful background of famous parents. That Taylor Holmes is his father is to Phillips Holmes a matter of pride, but his career more or less happened to him, uninfluenced by any relationship.

Phillips and his career are both very young. Not much more than a year ago he was a Princeton student, having come there from Cambridge. "Buddy" Rogers arrived on the campus for his first starring picture, "Varsity," and Phillips was startled to find himself chosen as Buddy's pal.

The heritage of the theater is inbred in him, but until that time he had never done more than college plays. If anything, he felt a slight aversion to becoming a movie actor. But when pictures practically laid themselves at his feet, he took them up and now admits their various advantages.

After "Varsity" came "His Private Life," "Pointed Heels," one play, "The Silver Cord," and lastly, that which puzzles this week's Paramount patrons, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes."

The opportunity of being directed by Basil Dean at Paramount's Long Island studios meant only one thing to Phillips—New York.

NEW YORK AGAIN

"I jumped at it with the idea that anyway I would be in New York. The picture I could work in somehow. John Barrymore did a Sherlock Holmes story some years ago, but it was utterly different. This is an original story, not one of Conan Doyle's. He was paid only for the name and consequently, we were not allowed to use any of his sleuthing tricks. But we came near it a couple of times. For instance, Sherlock was very fond of scattering flour around to catch footprints. We had a brighter idea. Clive Brook, who has two marvelous sets of whiskers for Sherlock, sprinkled phosphorus on the murderer's shoes, then simply turned out the lights and followed him anywhere.

"The mystery is disclosed almost at the start and the suspense comes through tracking the killer down. He has the papers, you see. I'm afraid I'm not much of a help, for, being the murder victim's manly and blameless son, I'm set upon by the brute and dragged helpless from one stateroom to another. Most of it takes place aboard ship. Whenever a scene of horror is needed, you generally see me moaning on a bunk and looking like nothing on earth."

Although his father never tried to "make an actor of him," Phillips entered the profession not entirely unequipped. Cambridge and Princeton featured him as their leading lady.

"Somebody had to be the girl, so I was always "it." I did have a

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

FILM STARS PLAN FOR TRIPS DURING SHUTDOWN

While Warner Brothers let the production machinery cool down for the few weeks between seasons, the stars who call that studio home will scatter far and wide in search of rest, relaxation or amusement.

Al Jolson, whose newest picture, "Mammy," will be in the editing rooms before November 1, probably will go to Europe shortly after that date, or he might repeat his last year's performance and go the opposite direction to Hawaii.

John Barrymore is expected to stay close by during the slack studio production period, preparatory to the arrival of an heir early in 1930. In the meantime he is supervising the construction of a new yacht in which he hopes later to make an extended tour of the Pacific.

George Arliss is still in England and will return about the time the studio resumes full schedule in January. Patsy Ruth Miller is another European visitor for the winter.

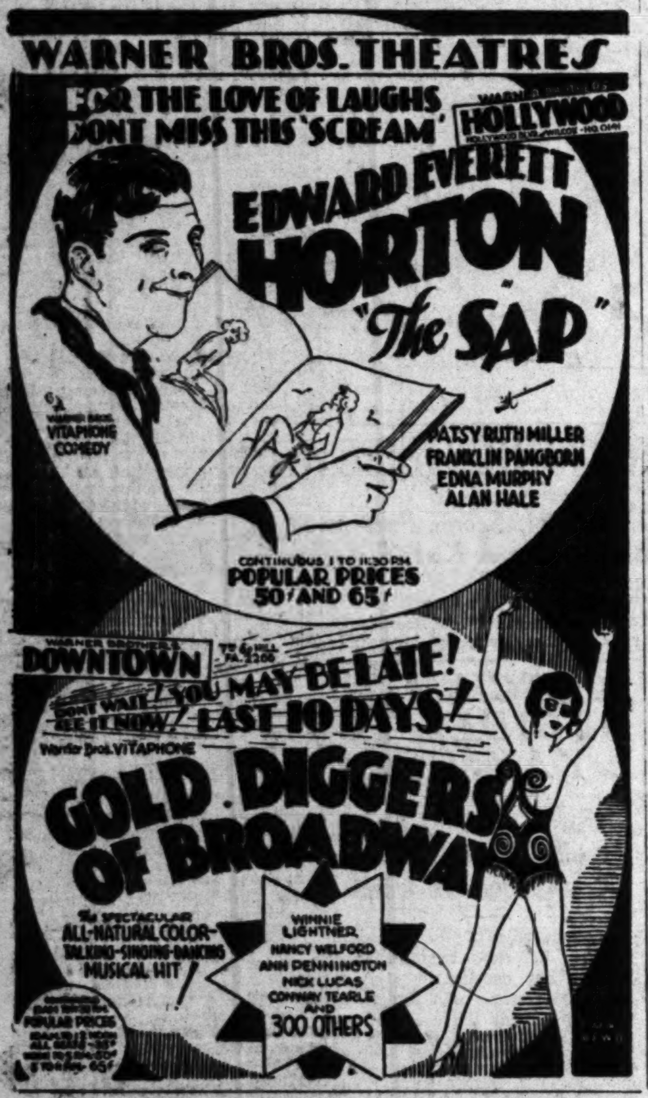
Pauline Frederick seems to enjoy continuous work, and has a new stage piece which she will take to Chicago after playing Los Angeles. Monte Blue has not yet announced any travel plans, but he generally makes use of any rest period by investigating out-of-the-way places about the world. Edward Everett Horton will stay close by with his plays in Los Angeles.

Myrna Loy, Grant Withers and other younger players associated with Warner Brothers will be kept busy in other studios.

APFEL IN CAST

Oscar Apfel, motion-picture pioneer, has been cast as the carnival troupe manager in Charles Rogers's new Paramount starring picture based upon the novel, "Here Comes the Bandwagon."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments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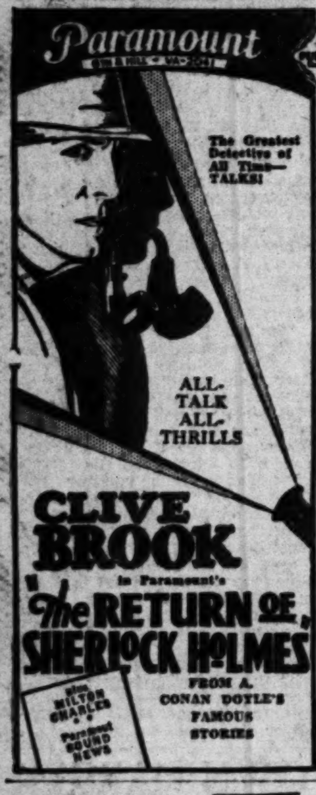
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THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

CLIVE BROOK IN "RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES," PARAMOUNT

ROLAND DREW AND DOLORES DEL RIO IN "EVANGELINE," UNITED ARTISTS

OWEN DAVIS, JR., AND MARGUERITE CHURCHILL IN "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS," CARTHAY CIRCLE

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "THE SAP," WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD

VICTOR McLAGLEN IN "THE COCK-EYED WORLD," CHINESE

LILYAN TASHMAN IN "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY," WARNER'S DOWNTOWN

DANIEL HAYNES IN "HALLELUJAH," PALACE

"BROADWAY" CLUBDRAMA OPENS HERE

Musical Version of Stage Play Begins Thursday at Million Dollar

"Broadway," Universal's singing, talking, musical version of the Jed Harris stage success, has its first popular showing at the Million Dollar Theater, starting Thursday.

Adapted from the play that created a sensation at the Mason a few years ago, this production contains the original dialogue, enhanced with musical numbers written especially for the screen version.

The picture takes the audience "out front" in the Paradise Night Club, where the musical numbers are staged by the principals and a chorus of 100, with Gus Arnheim's orchestra accompanying. The climax of the picture is done in Technicolor, with the entire cast singing an original number called "Broadway."

Evelyn Brent, Glenn Tryon, Myrna Kennedy, Robert Ellis, T. E. Jackson, Paul Porcasi, Betty Francisco and Otis Harlan are the principals in "Broadway."

Elaborate plans for the opening are announced by Managing Director S. M. Lazarus. Universal's principal players will be in attendance.

ACTRESS LAUDED IN NEW PLAY

Dolores Del Rio Scores in Local Production of "Evangeline"

When Dolores Del Rio starred in "Ramona" for United Artists, loyal admirers felt that she had reached the peak of her career. Her current film at the United Artists Theater, "Evangeline," which, like "Ramona," has been written by Finis Fox and produced and directed by Edwin Carewe, makes an even stronger bid for immortality, the theater declares.

As a poem "Evangeline" ranks among the world classics of literature; as a photoplay, thanks to as obviously sympathetic and pretentious production, it is reputed equally vital.

In the title role Miss Del Rio is called both beautiful and capable. Her impersonation of the maid of Acadia will linger long in the minds of her audiences, it is said. Roland Drew appears as Gabriel, and Donald Reed as Baptiste. Alec B. Francis as Father Felician. James Marcus as Basil and Paul McAllister are also cast.

"TANGERINE" WILL BE OFFERED HERE

"Tangerine," musical comedy of a few seasons ago, will have its first Los Angeles production tomorrow night at the Lincoln Theater when the colored Lafayette Players present this tuneful story of "a South Sea island paradise for married men."

This will be the second musical comedy of the season to be presented by the Lafayette Players, and it is expected that it will meet with as enthusiastic a response as did "Hit the Deck," a few weeks ago.

The story revolves around a group of young men who are discovered in jail for failure to pay their alimony. They hear of the island of Tangerine in the South Seas, where the men lead the life of Riley and the women do the work.

Upon their release they find their divorced wives, get them aboard ship and go to the fabled isle of dreams. Things are found as represented, and everything goes well until the American wives manage to Americanize the native women.

The cast will include Evelyn Preer, Abbie Mitchell, Andrew Bishop, Lionel Monagas, Laura Bowman, Rupert Marks, Billy Andrews, Theresa Brooks, Cleo Desmond, Barrington Carter and Claude Collins.

A chorus of native beauties and a South Seas island quartet will be features.

Musical Show Continues Run

"L'Ecole en Crinoline," one of Pavlowa's ballets, was written by Alice Pike Barney, society woman and patron of the drama, whose production, "Moon Madness," is now in its fourth week at the Figueroa Playhouse.

"Moon Madness" is a fantastic sort of musical tale which was originally presented at the Theater Mart, Hollywood's "little theater." A cast of fifty appears in the production. Eleanor Lawson directed and the music is by Sol Cohen.

NEWSPAPER MEN HELD GREAT FILM WRITERS

Stage writers, affirms D. W. Griffith, pioneer film director, will never seriously challenge the guild of experienced screen writers—mostly newspaper men—in the writing of interpretive dialogue for the screen.

Griffith, who is to bring "Abraham Lincoln" to the talking screen for United Artists, paused in his tedious research long enough to elaborate on the subject.

"I have been both newspaper man and dramatist before I entered pictures, so that there can be no trace of prejudice in my opinion that the best dialogue being written for the screen today comes from the experience and contact with life that journalism affords.

REALISM SEEN

"The history of the stage during the past few years shows us that since the advent of working newspaper men the American theater has been lifted out of a rut of sentimentalism and romanticism to sheer realism.

"The 'What Price Glorys,' 'Chicagos' and 'Rackets' have made this change from one extreme to the other in a space of only a few years.

"The same thing is true of the screen since it has found its voice," Griffith amplifies. "Wherever newspaper men have taken hold, dialogue for the screen has taken on a vitality and an intimacy that we all recognize immediately because it is the unaffected speech that we encounter in daily life.

"I don't want to be misunderstood. There are good dramatists of the screen without newspaper experience who can and do interpret dramatic speech as it is spoken. The majority of picture successes, however, prove that journalists such as Ben Hecht, Wallace Smith, Gerrit (Jack) Lloyd, Laurence Stallings, Charles MacArthur and Maxwell Anderson possess an interpretive instinct that years of reporting peoples' sorrows and joys could only have given them."

EXAMPLE CITED

Griffith cites as a typical example the work of Lloyd in resurrecting the colloquialisms and figures of speech used in backwoods Illinois during Lincoln's prairie years.

"None but a newspaper man with a dogged determination to get at essential facts would have taken the trouble and the time to dig up a correct grammar of provincialisms such as Lloyd has done for me."

Current Films

ALHAMBRA—"Imagine My Embarrassment," Walter Catlett and Sue Carol.
BOULEVARD—"The Great Gabbo" with Eric Von Stroheim.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"They Had to See Paris," with Will Rogers.
CHINESE—"The Cockeyed World," with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.
CRITERION—"Married in Hollywood," presenting Norma Terris.
EGYPTIAN—"Bulldog Drummond," with Ronald Colman.
FILMARTE—"Waterloo," a German film.
FOX PALACE—"Hallelujah," King Vidor's epic with all-colored cast.
LOEW'S STATE—"Frozen Justice," Lenore Ulric's first picture.
PARAMOUNT—"The Return of Sherlock Holmes," Clive Brook as head sleuth.
R.K.O.—"The Forward Pass," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Loretta Young.
WARNER'S DOWNTOWN—"Gold Diggers of Broadway," a musical film.
WARNER'S (HOLLYWOOD)—"The Sap," featuring Edward Everett Horton.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Evangeline," Dolores Del Rio's first singing picture.

Accompanist of Early Day Now Aids Star

A Los Angeles musician, who, some years ago, used to rehearse Lawrence Tibbett when he sang in movie theaters for $10 a day, today is his accompanist in not only his first talking picture, but also for his rehearsals in his latest opera role, that of Rance in "The Girl in the Golden West," which he will sing at the Metropolitan on his return to New York.

The musician is Ernest Wehl, "ghost director" for many stage presentations. He was formerly concertmaster for Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, where he used to rehearse Tibbett before the latter became an opera celebrity.

Wehl, now in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer music department, was assigned to Tibbett to accompany his rehearsals for his musical numbers in "Rogue's Song," his all-color, singing, talking picture which Lionel Barrymore is directing. Between times the pianist has been helping him in his opera practice.

The new picture is a drama of romance and adventure in the Caucasus Mountains, with Tibbett as a singing bandit chief. It is an original by Frances Marion, dialogued by John Colton. Catherine Dale Owen is the heroine, and the cast includes Wallace MacDonald, Judith Vosselli, Lionel Belmore, Ulrich Haupt, Florence Lake, James Bradbury, Jr., Elsa Alsen, Burr McIntosh, Nance O'Neil, Youcca Troubetzkoy and many others.

HOMELY MAN NEVER HERO

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

them was of no concern. The same applies to all the arts."

As for motion pictures, the noted character actor feels that so far they have had no appreciable effect on the lives of persons who view them. The stage, he feels, has had that influence, and the cinema no doubt will follow suit in time.

"Film audiences were just beginning to be swayed in their work-a-day lives when the silents went out of date," he said. "The talking picture, decidedly a fashion at first, brought such weak stories and plots that any influence was lost. As producers are always behind the public wants—although they catch up slowly—at some future date the talkie will take its place, not the place of the stage, but its own place as an influence.

"Some very fine stories are being made into talking features, and others are being considered," he continued. "'All quiet on the Western Front,' in which I may play a part, is a wonderful and powerful narrative. 'The Case of Sergt. Grischa' is another. Such things, when produced, should point the way to better results."

Wolheim's history has been touched on many times. A former position as a professor, in addition to his theatrical career, has provided the actor with a decidedly broad slant on life. Some day he will win the heroine—that is, on the screen, for he did so in private life long ago.

Greta Garbo in Sound Picture Without Test

Greta Garbo is perhaps the only film star who walked into her first talking-picture scene without ever having had a voice test.

Miss Garbo, in making her talkie debut for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "Anna Christie," was surrounded by a cast of microphone veterans, Marie Dressler, Charles Bickford and George Marion. But she had never even seen a microphone before it was wheeled onto her set the day "shooting" began of the picturization of the stage play, the studio confides.

Clarence Brown, directing the new Garbo picture held several days' rehearsals before actual filming got under way, but not a single voice test was made before the first scene was recorded.

Miss Garbo's voice when "played back" showed an unusual depth and quality, vibrant and well-modulated, which, sound experts declare, imparts exceptional recording tones.

EDITH CAVELL RECALLED

Charles Quartermaine, character in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Bishop Murder Case," made his film debut in the most discussed film ever made in Great Britain, "Dawn" the pictured story of the nurse, Edith Cavell.

SON FOLLOWS OWN CAREER

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

lot of fun, especially at Princeton. Their Triangle Club is famous enough to go on tour every season. We would play five or six cities, always at the town's operahouse. We had the Metropolitan in New York. Every night the house was packed. We were mobbed and feted until we almost had too much of it. But that gave me my first taste of trouping. However, I've learned since, acting is more work than feting.

"While I was playing in the Triangle Club I was also rowing on the crew. I was so afraid being leading lady would stamp me as a sissy that I started acting tough. I even took up cigars in a big way."

Not at all "the Hollywood type" is Phillips. Interested in his career, he won't allow it to swallow his individuality. Bursting, as he did, on the public eye had its drawbacks. His first picture, was followed by months of iddleness, then a nervous breakdown. Recovered, he declares he tried to stage a comback, though he doesn't know what there was to come back to. "The Silver Cord" righted matters and now he is astonished to find himself facing the decision of a lifetime. For three of the season's biggest pictures, he is being sought. Fame is about to drop down on him and he doesn't know what to do about it. Each prospective part is heavy, with the finer type of drama. This appeals to the Holmes artistic craving, for, though his humor is frequent and naive, he considers himself a man of serious intentions.

PUBLIC FICKLE PLAY LOVERS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

rena languished a few weeks, then wilted away.

"You begin to perceive," said Mr. Horton solemnly, "that you are listening to one who is probably the world's worst authority on matters theatrical."

Turning to the subject of acting in two mediums, the comedian declared that work in the films suffers by its remoteness from a conception, in the actor's mind, of the finished product.

"You are concerned only," he explained, "with your lines, your appearances, and the technicalities of each scene. While in the theater it is all of these—plus the recurrent and dominating thought that it is up to you—up to you—up to you, to put the show across! But just as there is no joy equal to that of playing to a house jammed and packed with an audience whose pleasure is unbounded, so there is no greater drudgery than going on night after night in a fair-to-middling play, or worse still, a plain flop.

"However: All things are possible, and the end is not yet. We have our theater, and I am promised several interesting forthcoming parts at Warner's. Between the two, I shall yet be able to give you some valuable pointers on what's what in the show business!"

TAWNY WATERS FOLLOW LIFE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

and Kansas, from which she has derived a slight southern accent—not a twang. Mrs. Sidney Drew, her cousin, encouraged her because of a deft gift of mimicry, to try for the theater. She did and after a brief experience in a Zeigfeld chorus went into vaudeville for a year. Next came a number of leads in road companies, among them in "Little Nellie Kelly." "Be Yourself" with Jack Donahue on Broadway followed. Then, "A Night in Paris," "A Night in Spain," "Show Boat" and the movies.

Natural Color Pictures Will be Featured

Natural color, introduced in feature length talking and singing productions by Warner Brothers, is occupying a prominent place in the current season's late production by this company.

"Hold Everything," with a setting both indoor and out, is being filmed throughout in natural color.

Al Jolson's latest starring vehicle, "Mammy," has many of its sequences in natural hues as well. The use of color in part, as in this production, was first accomplished in "General Crack," John Barymore's first talking picture, to be released soon.

In the editing rooms at the Warner studio at present are sevral all-color productions. They include "Show of Shows," "Golden Dawn," "Song of the West" and "Under a Texas Moon."

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Broadway . . . bet. 6th and 7th
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rs—Amusements—Entertainments

FOX
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Theatres

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new, and unusual, theatre...with King Vidor's
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movies . . . surely not in the talkies . . . has
drama with such a wealth of entertainment
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Washington at Vermont

COAST
ES MONEY

OMING SOON
SCREENS GREATEST
TALKING PICTURE

WILL AHERN, COWBOY COMIC, AT ORPHEUM

Will Ahern, cowboy comedian appearing at the Orpheum, predicts that western pictures are coming back. But in an entirely new form, with emphasis on laughs instead of love interest and gun fights. Ahern will appear in a new series of two-reel talking westerns, of which he is the author, directed by Bryan Foy of Warner Brothers' studio. They will be produced in Technicolor.

Will and Gladys Ahern, his alluring young partner, just completed their first talking feature, "Hold Everything," at Warners, a screen version of the stage musical of that name. Gladys is now making tests for the siren role in "The Cisco Kid," the Fox sequel to "In Old Arizona."

"The new type of western will be comedy from start to finish," says Ahern. "Instead of a romantic hero, the new cowboy star will be a dumb collegiate youth who falls off his horse, tangles up his lariat and is razzed by his buddies."

"He will be a foil for the ranch house pranks. He will carry an efficiency book in place of a pistol. He will shoot wisecracks instead of bullets. Instead of a Stetson he will wear a natty Panama. He will drink orange juice instead of red-eye whisky. And in his spare time he will practice tap dancing.

"The new style ranch house will be a modern apartment building with elevator service, running ice water, electric fans and a phone switchboard. Mail will be delivered four times a day and there will be a ticker in the corral to keep the boys posted on the stock market.

"And the grub wagon will be in charge of an expert dietitian who will see that everybody gets the proper amount of calories."

Sharing Orpheum honors with the Aherns is an all-star bill headed by E. K. Nadel's Revue, "Golf Fiends," featuring Raymond Wilbert and twenty-five others. Odette Myrtil, Franco-American stage celebrity, star of many musical revues in Paris, London and New York, including "Countess Maritza," and "Broadway Nights," sings and dances in addition to playing the violin.

BETTERMENT SEEN IN DRAMA OF THEATER

That plays of the theater will grow better and better is the firm belief of James Bradbury, Sr.

"Like every other art, the drama is due for an experimental cycle," says Bradbury, who is playing his original role of Capt. Sam Hunniwell in "Shavings" at the President. "It is really passing through this period at present. The public, however, is fast turning its attention to the class of productions which have always been the foundation of the drama.

"This has been demonstrated by the manner in which Shakespearean plays have been welcomed. Then there have been other revivals which have caused those interested in the theater to gain confidence.

"The elimination of entr'acte music is only a novelty. But the curtain speech always will remain, however much at a disadvantage an actor is in making such a speech. During the play he lives in an atmosphere of illusion. He feels that he is the personality he is characterizing on the stage. An actor, to be a success, must be self-centered because his success depends on the fact that he lives the part.

"When he steps out of character for a moment it is almost impossible for him to make an interesting talk on a subject so utterly different from the person and the lines he has been speaking in the play. That is why so many curtain talks are poorly done.

"There are many actors who can make an excellent talk at dinner or at other gatherings. When called to speak during a performance they are not the same orators.

"In costume plays the audience loses, also. It seems incongruous that a being should step out of the past and speak ordinary phrases of the day. For a long time I used a cloak when speaking before the curtain. It had the faculty, even if the play were a modern one, of separating me for the time from the character."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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(IN ASSOCIATION WITH HOWARD LINDSAY)
The WORLD-WIDE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
FOLLOW THRU
PLAYING CURRENTLY IN NEW YORK—LONDON CHICAGO—BOSTON AND NOW IN LOS ANGELES
WITH A CAST OF THE HIGHEST NEW YORK STANDARD
ZELMA O'NEAL · ALLEN KEARNS · MARY LAWLOR
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CARLTON KELSEY'S MUSICAL ENSEMBLE
And a Glorious Chorus!
BOOK BY LAURENCE SCHWAB AND B. G. DeSYLVA
DeSYLVA, BROWN AND HENDERSON SONGS
DANCES CONCEIVED BY BOBBY CONNOLLY
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LOS ANGELES PRODUCTION DIRECTED & SUPERVISED BY MR. SCHWAB

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He'll save you too—from the Blue, if you see
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UNTIL YOU SEE THAT COFFEE COLORED CARMEN
DOROTHY BURGESS
IN DAVID BELASCO'S SENSATIONAL PLAY
LULU BELLE
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Franklin Pangborn presents for a Limited Engagement only
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America's Foremost Dramatic Star in
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Follies
50 PEOPLE 50 MOSTLY GIRLS 40 DANCING BEAUTIES 40
Burlesque

THE PLAYBILL

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NYDIA WESTMAN AND IRVING MITCHELL IN "COOKING HER GOOSE" HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN IN "JULIUS CAESAR," PASADENA COMMUNITY

JOAN McCLEAN IN "THE DOVER ROAD," MAJESTIC

JANICE JOYCE IN "MOON MADNESS," FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE

WILLIAM V. MONG IN "SHAVINGS," PRESIDENT

MARTY SEMON, FOLLIES BURLESQUE

Actor Began Film Career as Prop Boy

Russell Hopton, who has the principal male role in "Lulu Belle" at the Belasco Theater, started his career as an assistant prop boy at the United Artists Studio. He worked in a like capacity on several pictures, and eventually became an assistant director with D. W. Griffith, working with him on "Drums of Love" and "The Battle of the Sexes."

Meanwhile, young Hopton had become a member of the Hollywood Drama Club, and appeared in a series of one-act plays. One of them, "Gang Law," came to the attention of a manager, who booked the act as a prologue to Lon Chaney's "Outside the Law" at the Criterion Theater.

The director of a Long Beach stock company liked Hopton's work and signed him for a ten weeks' engagement. Then came a period at the old Morosco, after which Hopton joined a stock company in Omaha.

He returned to Hollywood last spring to act the comedy lead in "The Night Hostess" at the Belasco, later returning East to play in stock. He had hardly unpacked his baggage on his return, when the Belasco Theater management selected him for the male lead in "Lulu Belle."

OLD JOKES ARE JUST ADAPTED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

the army, especially through India and China, I was in constant training for the sports. No smoking, drinking, sweets, late hours or anything like that. I was good at all kinds of sports, even boxing. It was when we started some regimental theatricals that I made by stage debut . . . imitating Harry Lauder—well, I had played some 'bits' with F. R. Benson in Shakespeare, in Belfast before that just for fun, when an actor sprained an ankle. None of my five brothers or my parents was ever on the stage . . . I'm a darb at dialects . . . can recognize any of them the moment anyone speaks. That's useful in my job too. When I left the army I was with an English stage company in China for a while, traveling around doing stock, musical comedy, farce, vaudeville, so that was good training for me.

"No, I never wear funny clothes. If a comedian can't make them laugh without weird clothes, he isn't a comedian. It doesn't take flabby pants and a red nose to make them laugh when I tell them that '75 per cent of the girls are working girls and 25 per cent are working men.' That's a good one, isn't it?" he asked naively . . . couldn't even resist springing one on me!

Follies Shows 'Sporty Widows'

"Sporty Widows," with new songs and dances, new costumes and scenery, comes to the Follies today. The high standard which has characterized past offerings of the Follies is mentioned as guarantee that this week's offering will clinch the good opinion of its many engaging features.

The company is one which includes Evelyn Myers and Miss Ramsay, who are the featured singing and dancing soubrettes, and Foster and Semon, principal comedians. Among the other favorites are Beatrice Franklin, Hal Ford, Mack White and Ruth Clemons. The chorus of forty girls, one of the mainstays of good burlesque, has been selected with care.

DE MILLE RAISES PHEASANTS

Cecil B. De Mille rapidly is developing one of the largest pheasant farms in the world at his mountain ranch, Paradise, thirty miles from Hollywood. He already has 1000 birds, and more are coming daily from every part of the world. De Mille will soon start work on his second all-talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This will be a farce comedy with music by Jeanie Macpherson, titled "Madame Satan." Gladys Unger will do the dialogue.

Fantasy Seen as Magical by Playgoer

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON

A delectably mad midsummer night's dream, a whimsical whiff of fragrance from the facile pen of Alice Pike Barney is "Moon Madness," the newly revised musical comedy on the stage at Figueroa Playhouse.

"Moon Madness" captivates by the very evanescence of its delicately spun and fantastic raillery. From the flowering altars of her imagination, Mrs. Barney has lit a flame, delicate, ethereal, silvered with moon magic. A little mad with that delirium of which dreams are made, it flings itself with careless abandon from the abode of a sedate professor of astronomy to the reaches of the moon. The moon scenes are delightfully contrived, and as lovely as anything seen recently upon the stage. The interval from earth to moon is accomplished by means of a lovely cloud effect, lit by golden moon gleams, across which dancers float like twin sisters of Ariel, imprisoning the light within their airy web. The seemingly disembodied spirit of the traditional witch pursues the eluding dancers. Mrs. Barney, who is a painter as well, contrived this enchantment.

The dialogue sparkles with insouciance and gayly sophisticated banter, yet amidst this light persiflage there lingers a touch of satire, and of age old wisdom. The lively and colorful music of Sol Cohen forms an attractive background for the sprightly harlequinade.

Under the able direction of William Carey Duncan and Eleanor Lawson, the new play has been whipped into shape and is assuming the airs and graces of a real metropolitan production. Perhaps a little cutting of the first act would make the play move with more elan; although in other ways it is eminently acceptable.

Amateurs Take Views of Numa

Since home movies have become so popular amateur camera fans are now permitted to film scenes of Numa and his supporting troupe of 150 African lions at Gay's Lion Farm near El Monte. Scenes must be "shot" through the mesh wire which surrounds the cages and arenas, so that safety is assured at all times.

High lights on a tour of the farm include Numa's pantomime stunts, Charles Gay's lion riding with Pluto as the mount; Butterfly, the charging lion, who appears in game-hunt pictures; the "lion football" game, and the "cubs' kondergarten."

Pioneers Join in Stage Play

Francis X. Bushman, pioneer star of the silver screen, and Gilmor Brown, pioneer leader in the little-theater movement, have joined dramatic forces in presenting a spectacular Shakespearean production at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Janis Muncis, the Russian art director, is responsible for the glimpses of ancient Rome, the Forum with the toga-clad Senators, Brutus's garden with its shrine where the plot to assassinate Caesar is fomented, the plains of Philippi outside the tents of Brutus and Cassius, where the farewell challenge is received from the Triumvirate.

Novarro Sings in First Talkie

"Devil May Care," Ramon Novarro's first talking picture, utilizes some seven songs composed by Herbert Stathart and Clifford Grey. Novarro sings five, two with Dorothy Jordan. Marion Harris, the well-known "blues" artist sings the other two.

The production has a wide range of activity for the busy microphone, as scenes are "shot" inside and out of a big chateau, in the palaces of Napoleon, on the road at night and far up in the mountains. The photoplay was adapted by Richard Schayer, Hans Kraly and Zelda Sears from a French play, "The Battle of the Ladies," by Scribe and Legouve. Sidney Franklin is the director.

RAGS WORN FOR VIRTUE'S SAKE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Eliza, she received the part. Two rehearsals and she fluttered on to the Biltmore stage the very essence of nineteenth-century maidenhood.

From the time she saw Maude Adams, Marian, who was then about 8, knew she had a purpose in life. An actress she would be. After beholding Helen Hayes she knows the kind of actress she hopes to become. With such a career all mapped out, this present turn to comedy leaves her doubtful of her ability.

"I'm afraid I'm not a comedienne, for I would rather weep then laugh. Poor Eliza, I can't believe there were ever any like her. I don't think girls feel any different nowadays—they know more. And I think playwrights of that day made a point of bringing out the virtuous side of life simply so they could point a grand moral in the end. There's not a chance in the world for Virtue to go astray in 'After Dark.' We have a double set of heroes, a double set of heroines. We also have a duet of villains, but there are several extra good influences around, so right comes out 'way in the lead."

Just what Eliza's emotional capacity should be puzzles Miss Burns. Her speech throughout four harrowing acts betokens her a noble heart rising with incomprehensible sweetness above her infinite wrongs. Yet, to look at her generally placid expression, she wouldn't be given credit for a single sensation. The discrepancy worries the earnestness of Marian's endeavor.

"Or course, the whole thing is played in fun. Our characterizations are exaggerated for the sport. I know, I received a pretty severe calling down from one critic because of my falsetto tones and overdrawn touches. I wrote him a letter of thanks because I felt myself that I was doing too much acting. We have all toned down a bit since and are much truer.

"I try to make Eliza as sincere as possible. It is hard, for every character is laughable to us today. That is, to the younger generation. To those who saw the play in its prime, it seems still a powerful melodrama. In San Francisco, Emily Melville came to see the show. (She played here as the mother in 'The Royal Family.') At 19 she had played my part, Eliza. To her it is the same grand old piece, tender and moving, not funny."

FREAK VOICE OFTEN ASSET

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ance is so necessary, the voice is occasionally sacrificed. In "The New Moon," Evelyn Herbert sings "Lover, Come Back to Me," one of the song hits of the season. Miss Herbert is that unusual person—a beautiful, accomplished prima donna with an operatic voice. She sings the song alone, later joined in a partial duet by Robert Halliday. It happens that this number, which is the hit of the show, is put over in an almost casual fashion. On a bare stage, sitting on a stool, Miss Herbert sings the song. Later Halliday joins her in a short scene. There is nothing further. No chorus takes up the refrain—no orchestra "plugs" the music. Yet it is effective because of the simplicity and the significance of the short scene.

In "Follow Thru," Zelma O'Neal sings the hit song of that show, "Button Up Your Overcoat." Here is an entirely different personality. Miss O'Neal is a born comedienne. She was made famous by "The Varsity Drag," in "Good News." Schwab and Mandel, realizing her possibilities, wrote a part for her in "Follow Thru." She reached their expectations. At present she is rated as one of the best light comediennes on the American stage. Her voice is a husky, "blue" one, filled with rhythm, easily adaptable to syncopation and harmony.

Actor Depicts Mark Antony

Francis X. Bushman is almost submerged in Shakespeare these days.

He is at present interpreting the role of Mark Antony in "Julius Caesar" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

This week he will commence rehearsals for the roles of the Earl of Richmond in "Richard III," and of Ford in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." These two plays will be presented the first week in December by the Shakespeare Foundation.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

MASON—"Follow Thru." Monday evening. The New York musical comedy hit at last arrives in town with three big city favorites sharing honors: Zelma Neal, Mary Lawlor and Allan Kearn.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Lulu Belle," with Dorothy Burgess.

BILTMORE—"After Dark," a revival of an old melodrama.

EL CAPITAN—"She Couldn't Say No," with Charlotte Greenwood.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"Moon Madness," a musical extravaganza.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Cooking Her Goose," featuring Nydia Westman.

LINCOLN—"Tangerine," with the colored Lafayette Players. Monday.

MAJESTIC—"Dover Road," with Edward Everett Horton.

PASADENA COMMUNITY—"Julius Caesar." Francis X. Bushman as Caesar.

PRESIDENT — "Shavings," with William V. Mong.

VINE-STREET—"What a Woman Wants," explained by Marjorie Rambeau.

VAUDEVILLE—The Aherns are on the Orpheum all-star bill, as is Raymond Wilbert.

SCOTCH MISS REMAINS HERE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

however, appeared in numerous Broadway productions. In every instance she has created leading ladies with a whimsicality that only her work with Barrie could instill.

But in spite of all her theatrical experience in America, memories of old London persist. The time, for example, when she played with that popular English matinee idol, Owen Nairs, the lad who created such a sensation with Doris Keane in the original version of "Romance."

"I was the envy of all London," she said, "but my fan letters included more expressions of jealousy because I was playing opposite Owen, than commendations on my ability. During love scenes in the theater the gallery girls, who correspond, I believe, to your flappers, would utter loud and vociferous sighs . . . and after performances would besiege us with autograph books. We would always have to leave the theater by secret ways if we hoped to get home before morning."

"I haven't noticed so much of that in America," she went on. "Your young people are more sophisticated . . . they take the theater as a matter of fact, omitting the glamour. Here, I believe, all the fanciful and imaginary ideas play about the motion pictures."

Pictures, however, are by no means strangers to Joan, as she appeared in several screen plays filmed in England. "But the American film is so far in advance," she said, "it is in no way the same." She admits she is anxious to try her hand at some genuine, U.S.A. talkies.

"But the part must have character," she said.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM HISTORY SCIENCE ART
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October, 1929
HISTORY—American Ranch Interior, 1830-1880. Mementoes of the Emperor Maximilian and the Empress Carlotta. Relics of Spanish California.
SCIENCE—Model groups of Imperial Elephant, Giant Ground Sloth, Saber-tooth Tiger and Bison. Skeleton of the Great Auk, extinct bird.
ART—Ninth Annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society. Lalique glass and modern designs on silk. Prints from the Merle Armitage collection.
LIBRARY—New books on textiles, textile designs and weaving.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—Airplane models. Indian costumes. Chinese coins.
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(IN PERSON)
in the
"DOVER ROAD"
An absurd Comedy by A. A. Milne
with
Joan Maclean George Renavent
Mia Marvin Phil Tead

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALL STAR JUBILEE PROGRAM
RKO Orpheum
THE FRANCO-AMERICAN STAGE CELEBRITY
ODETTE MYRTIL
WITH MITZI KISH, JULES WALBECH, VLADIMIR UVALOFF
2ND WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND
WILL & GLADYS AHERN
ASSISTED BY BROTHER DEN IN 100% NEW ACT
LATE DANCING STAR OF "DESERT SONG"
EDNA TORRENCE
WITH BROTHER JOHNNIE AND MARY DUNN
BOB MURPHY
PRINCE OF HUMOR & MASTER OF CEREMONIES
E. K. NADEL'S
'GOLF' FIENDS
FEATURING
RAYMOND WILBERT
VIOLA RUDELL
EDWARD DUNIGAN
8-HONEY GIRLS-8
25 COMEDY CHAMPIONS 25

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH
PRESIDENT
TRINITY 0470
LAST 7 NIGHTS
MAT. TODAY 25c-50c-75c
"SHAVINGS" with WILLIAM V. MONG JAMES BRADBURY SR.
Starting Sunday Matinee, Nov. 3
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
BROADWAY'S CURRENT SENSATION
"REMOTE CONTROL"
THE RADIO MYSTERY THRILLER
"you never know who is listening in"

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NEAR HIGHLAND
EL CAPITAN
GRANITE 1147
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE COMEDIENNE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
in THE ROLLICKING FARCE-COMEDY
"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
by B. M. KAYE
LAST WEEKS! Going Soon!
MAT TODAY 25c-50c-75c

VINE ST. NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PLAYHOUSE
GRANITE 1131
LAST 8 NIGHTS FINAL PERFORMANCE SUN-EVE-NOV. 3
THE JAZZ AGE COMEDY "Cooking Her Goose"
MAT TODAY

Starting Monday Night, Nov. 4
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
EUGENE O'BRIEN
(IN PERSON)
IN THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING COMEDY SUCCESS
"GIRL TROUBLE"
BY BARRY CONNERS, AUTHOR OF "THE PATSY"
with ISABEL WITHERS
GRACE STAFFORD—KATHRYN GIVNEY
NIGHTS 35c TO $1.25 MATS. 25c-50c-75c SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES—BDWY DEPT. STORE—MAY CO.

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Buy NOW: Season tickets save nearly half.
Singers: Schipa, Galli-Curci, Gigli, McCormack, Thomas, Tibbett, Mary Lewis, Giannini, Onegin
Pianists: Hess, Hoffman, Friedman
Violinists: Zimbalist, Kochanski, Menuhin
Dancers: La Argentina, Kreutzberg and Georgi

TUES. EVE.
MARY LEWIS
SOPRANO, METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
You should hear this exceptional singer
Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
OCT. 29

ONLY CONCERT OF JOHN McCORMACK
BELOVED IRISH TENOR
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.25, $4.40
TUES. EVE. NOV. 5

TUES. EVE.
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
AMERICA'S SUCCESSFUL BARITONE
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
All tickets West Box Office, FAber 1371
NOV. 12

NEW LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
LINCOLN
Last Times Today
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
Matinee Today
ALL COLORED

MOON MADNESS
Figueroa PLAYHOUSE
4TH WEEK
Musical Comedy Hit
Eve. 8:30
Cast of 50

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"SUGAR and SPICE," with BETSY ROSS
COMPANY OF 45. CHORUS OF 45 ALLURING BEAUTIES.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

ART CENTER OUTLINED

Project for Artists' Culture Seen Among Designer's Drawings at Bullock's Wilshire

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

AFTER the pleasure of seeing his designs projected in the materials and colors of the first three floors at Bullock's Wilshire, Jock D. Peters's original drawings for the projects, now being exhibited in the newly opened Palm Court on the first floor, take on added interest.

These drawings have an extraordinary clarity of design and treatment. Peters marshalls the abstract elements of architecture in perspective drawings that are in themselves things of beauty. In addition to the group of Bullock's drawings he shows some of those precious things that every designer cherishes—his dreams committed to paper.

The outstanding project of the group, one of which we should hear more some day, is a series of six small drawings showing the preliminary idea of an art education center, which, the artist explains, "is not intended for beginners in art but as a recreation center for recognized artists and masters of the different branches of art."

The plan shows a self-contained square of open courts surrounded by narrow buildings and crowned by a tower. The block is intended to inclose all lines of art that are liable to give an artist a widening atmosphere, a rounding-out and strengthening of his personality.

Five courts include a court for botany where the growing of plant life can be observed, a court for body culture where form and movement on the track and in the swimming pool can be observed. Another large court contains studios for architects, painters and sculptors and ample room to carve and paint under the sky. The fourth court is designed to house a dormitory and the fifth, for philosophy, is the only one having a public entrance from the outside and connection with the tower, in which are located auditoriums, laboratories for natural history, physics, chemistry and astronomy.

The architectural treatment is kept austerely simple as affording a quiet background for the work of the mind.

What we really contemplate in these drawings is a valuable idea for a genuine educational center to strengthen the superior noncommercial minds of our country, an idea that stretches back to the garden schools of the Greek philosophers in its simplicity, and seeks to establish an atmosphere for study hardly to be found in our modern go-getting colleges.

Here masters of the arts would exchange ideas with philosophers, authors, engineers, mathematicians; lectures attuned to such minds would be given. Artists would stay here only three months—obviously such a rarified intellectual atmosphere would be only as a "retreat" from the actualities of the world—and should, during their stay, work at their art, leaving at least one of their creations to build up a collection of contemporary art. Such an institution should become the country's outstanding scientific and artistic institution, both branches of human endeavor profiting by being thus brought together in a place where the popular attitude could be left outside the door.

Other things shown are sketches for a "future city," that beautiful yet horrible dream of glass and concrete that occupied architects' minds five years ago; and some remarkably clear drawings for a motion picture, dealing with this same theme, which Famous Players-Lasky dropped when the German "Metropolis" appeared.

Peters's earliest training was as a stone sculptor in Germany. Later he became assistant to the architect, Dr. Peter Behrens, and became director of the School of Applied Arts in Altona, building houses in Hamburg and winning five prizes in architectural competitions. Coming to Los Angeles seven years ago, he worked for various motion-picture companies and was for two years an art director at Famous Players-Lasky.

Two years ago he won the first prize in a national furniture design competition, since when he has turned his interest to the design of modern furniture, wall paper, rugs, lighting fixtures, hardware and other applied arts. The three lower floors of interiors, furniture and fixtures in the new Bullock's Wilshire constitute his largest opportunity here. He now is in association with W. F. Ruck, in the firm of Jock D. Peters and W. F. Ruck.

• • •

JACK WILKINSON SMITH has not for three years offered so complete an exhibition of his paintings as that now in progress at the Biltmore Salon. It represents a quest of landscape and marine subjects from the Mexican border to the north of the State of Washington, and the twenty-nine paintings are marked by a persistent interest in problems of light. Two of his finest canvases are large marines where the abundance of pictorial interest that is crowded into some of the mountain pictures gives way to simplicity of mass and grandeur of line.

"Gathering Storm" is one of the finest pictures he has ever painted, the waiting ocean carrying the eye slowly to the horizon by a series of horizontal lines of light and dark. "Opal and Jade," too, has the simplicity of composition and the tonal sonority for which he will ultimately be best remembered. In his best marines—and there are several of them here—Smith shows what, to me, is his most developed artistic faculty, the power to sweep all the elements of a picture into one large mass which thrusts deeply into the concavity of the sky.

His love of light is particularly well displayed in the small "Pine Bordered Lake," with its gay color, and the luminous "Land of the Sun." Truth to a distinctive California atmosphere of sun-browned grass and brush, and an added historical charm, appears in the picture, "Old Stage Station," an adobe at the head of the Tehachapi. The quietly pastoral "Meadow Stream" touches yet another mood and the sparkling "Rainbow Trout Pool" brings us the intense light of a Sierra meadow.

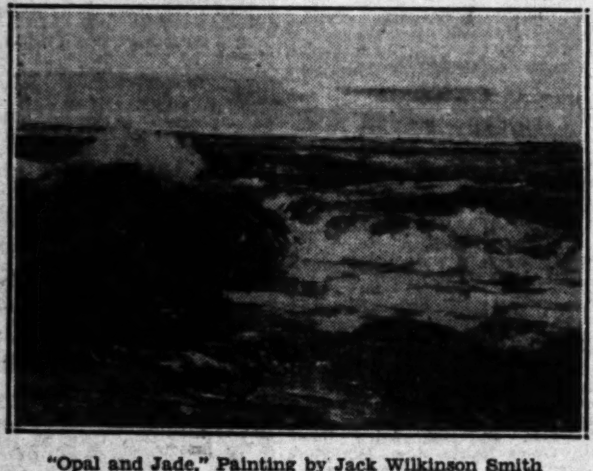
Smith came to Southern California in 1908 and has always been a staunch believer in the development of a distinctive and great art in this region. He has helped to foster many art organizations and was himself largely responsible for the founding of the Biltmore Salon. He gained his art education under Frank Duveneck in Cincinnatti. He worked with Ap Adams, now of the New York Herald-Tribune, on the Cincinnati Enquirer in the days when George Randolph Chester and Windsor McKay were cutting their newspaper eyeteeth, and with McKay used to pick up extra dollars painting "show stuff," that is, portraying the weekly theater bill as a series of paintings that covered a theater facade. His studio for many years has been in Alhambra and he has earned a number of art awards since 1915.

• • •

PHYLLIS SHIELDS is once more exhibiting a group of her imaginative water colors at Zeitlin's. This is a charming and provocative talent, using strong intractable color dyes with fluent ease and extracting from transparent black and white wash, in her compositions of fruit, flowers and still life, unusual tones not to be met in other works.

In her figure subjects she presents strange people who live according to some flowing rhythm of her own devising. Everything bends under her pencil and then suddenly pauses to admit some tiny fragment of fruit, china or flowers, painted with the utmost realism. A curious world this young girl lives in, which can embrace in a single wash drawing the most ethereal floating figures, sharply material details of realism, and touches of sly humor.

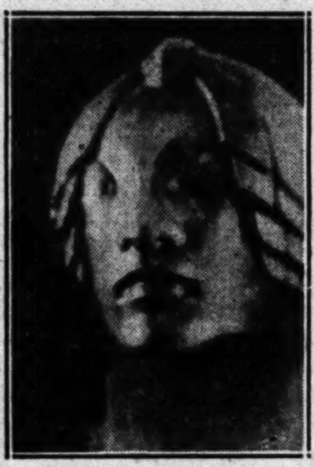
Willful distortion for the artist's own purpose, such as she uses, produces varied effects upon people. Some grow indignant, others delight in it; but no one can foretell how it will ultimately be judged. But if the art of drawing and painting is fundamentally a matter of design and color and exquisite craftsmanship, then Miss Shields occupies an enviable niche of her own.



"Opal and Jade," Painting by Jack Wilkinson Smith
This dignified marine is in the artist's current one-man show at the Biltmore Salon.

• • •

DAVID EDSTROM will show a few pieces of his sculpture at the Braxton Galleries in Hollywood, for one week opening tomorrow. The special attraction is a detail of part of his famous "Man Triumphant" monument scheme, which has just been cast in bronze. It is impossible to think of Edstrom without recalling this scheme for a great monument that will express man's attitude toward nature in our day, as differentiated from the resignation to fate that characterized ancient philosophy and art. In addition there will be shown several of his strong and simple portrait busts and probably the "Sphinx," one of his few efforts toward complete conventionalization of forms, which is one of his finest pieces.



"The Sphinx," sculpture by David Edstrom, who will exhibit some of his works at the Braxton Galleries, opening tomorrow for one week.

Edstrom's sculpture has the rugged power characteristic of Scandinavian art and life. He likes big forms rather than pretty ones. His recently unveiled statue of M. H. Whittier, before the State Exposition Building, shows how successfully he can interpret modern man and dress without resorting to any artificial academic devices. He is as well known for his writings and lectures on art and philosophy as for his art, and a book on art, from his pen, is now awaiting publication.

The Prince of Wales unveiled his Canadian World War Memorial in Montreal. Of his London exhibition, Haldane Macfall wrote in "The Academy," "The American sculptor, Edstrom, has shown London his astounding powers. I remember writing of Rodin in this wise not so many years ago . . . if we have had a sculptor of genius in our midst of recent years, here is the man."

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters: Italian and Flemish paintings. Special showings of ancient and modern book bindings.
AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—European and American paintings.
P. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by Western artists.
BILTMORE SALON — Recent landscapes by Jack Wilkinson Smith.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture by David Edstrom; Harlem studies by Stella Bloch.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—"All-modern" exhibit of paintings and sculpture by members; camera portraits by Toyo Miyatake.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by "Women Painters of the West."
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Old and modern English sporting prints.
CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club members.
CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—125 Years of American Landscape.
EBELL CLUB — Paintings by Frank Tenney Johnson; etchings by Edward Borein; Persian art exhibit from the Persian Art Center. Works by California sculptors.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Prize-winning miniature paintings from the recent Los Angeles County Fair. Paintings by Evylena Nunn Miller.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the galleries of Don Wells.
HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by Stephen de Hospodar.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Special exhibit of paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society; exhibit of glass by Lalique; Merle Armitage collection of prints, drawing and paintings; permanent Harrison collections of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Associated Camera Clubs of America: Silver Cup photographs from Los Angeles; L. A. Camera Club exhibit. Drawings by Bernard Garbut.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE—Exhibit of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Pastels of the Desert by William A. Griffith.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—"Angels and Earthly Creatures" by Phyllis Shields.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Millard Sheets.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Tibetan paintings by Thomas Helps; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton; Indian baskets and blankets; etchings of dogs by Marguerite Kirmse.
JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Exhibition of recent paintings by Stan Poclecha Poray; paintings by Dutch and American artists.
THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and woodblocks.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by the Pasadena Society of Artists; exhibition by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club.
TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.
BOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Recent acquisitions in prints and old maps.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Lorser Feitelson; paintings from the Jack Wells and the Charles Joseph Rider collections.
PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Exhibit of contemporary American art.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Black and White illustrations for the Arabian Nights by Virginia Frances Sterrett.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, LONG BEACH — Portraits by E. Hodgson Smart.

SATURDAY LECTURES AT STICKNEY SCHOOL

Organization in art composition is a favorite subject nowadays. However, it is fairly seldom that even the teachable and learnable part of organization is handled in the constructive and worthwhile way. Many artists would go miles to hear a sound discussion of the subject.

At the Stickney School of Art in Pasadena, Laurence Murphy has been giving a series of Saturday morning lectures that offer just that. He attacks organization from the point of view of the producer, not the appreciator nor the critic. The aim of the producer should be a successful expression, "composition as expression," and by expression he does not mean sentiment, but the orderly working together of the artistic elements for a unified whole. Space determination, dark and light distribution, making your expression forceful through pattern or design or ornament, simplification, which does not mean emptiness, but does mean clearness, selectiveness, circulation, style—he discusses them all.

Mr. Murphy has much to offer, and offers it in a delightful way. The talks are given Saturday mornings at 11:15 o'clock, and are open to the public.

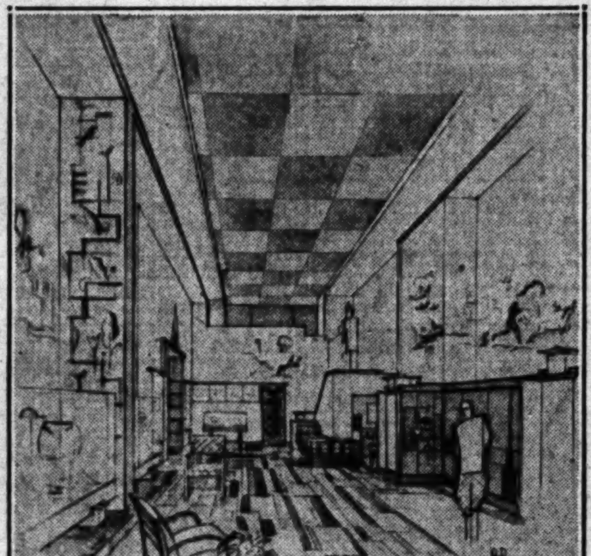
SANTA FE'S ART SCHOOL

The Santa Fe Art School, one of the country's newest, announces that, beginning this fall, both summer and winter courses will be held in its rooms at the City Hall. The ensuing winter session will be from October to January and the summer session from April to September. The staff this year is composed of Cyril Kay-Scott, director, Ina Sizer Cassidy and John Carroll Dorman.

The school was founded in April, 1928, by its present director and until this September was known as the Cyril Kay-Scott School of Painting. Mr. Kay-Scott is a pupil of Robert-Fleury and Bonnat and has shown his work in most of the principal cities of Europe and the United States. His school "belongs to no clique or 'art movement,' and believes there are only two kinds of pictures—good pictures and bad pictures."

Would Tax Fakes

On the 8th inst. Senator Vandenberg introduced an amendment to the proposed tariff schedules to tax all imported "fake" antiques 50 per cent ad valorem above any other duties that might be levied upon them. "I am not pleading for protection," he said, "but am aiming only at a fraud." The Senate accepted the amendment by a viva voce vote.



Design for Bullock's Wilshire by Jock D. Peters
One of the architectural drawings by this designer in his exhibition in the Palm Court at the new Bullock's store, it shows the perspective of the Riding Shop.

ART SHOWS BRIEFLY NOTED

A GLIMPSE of what is being done here in the "modern" vein is afforded by this month's exhibition of paintings at the California Art Club, Barnsdall Park. It is a well-selected, small showing, in the main gallery, not a work, but has some good quality to offer.

Phyllis Shield's dream-like, air-floating figure, "Wind Bride," a water color recalling the aerial rhythms of William Blake; Boris Deutsch's sombrely beautiful head of a young woman; Helena Dunlap's small, well-designed water color of Mexican "Market Women," speak immediately for themselves. Luvena B. Vysekal, Mabel Alvarez and Vivian Stringfield essay flowers from different viewpoints and with equally interesting results.

Albert King, James Redmond and Miss Stringfield give us good examples of the McDonald-Wright type of color and design, though King is here very much himself with his composition of cosmic brooding frogs (or are they toads?)

Jacob Asanger triangulates a mountain lake and its reflections into interesting prismatic pattern, Edward Vysekal takes still another look at his favorite home hillside in Hollywood in a particularly good water color and Katherine Skeele shows us an Indian girl of Taos in red and white shawl, very solidly painted.

THE photographs exhibited at the California Art Club by Toyo Miyatake are exceptionally good and he proves one of the finest camera men working here. Over half of the showing is of members and groups of Michio Ito's dancers, and he has caught the fleeting beauty and dramatic point of their incomparable gestures. His studies of desert formation and his architectural subjects all show the same sensitiveness to nature and grasp of the camera medium's inherent possibilities. He does that rare thing — achieves the dramatic without becoming theatrical.

JOHN WENGER, exhibiting a group of water colors at the Stendahl Galleries, is famous in the world of the theater and film for his colorful stage settings which he makes up with the slightest materials to achieve effects of light and color. The water colors he shows are small and about half of them were probably done as character studies for a Chinese fantasy. They are charming in their blues, greens and reds, showing bearded old men and young girls in contrast, in swift line and courageous washes of color with mysterious hints of space and distance and that delightful essence of artificiality that pleases us in the theater. The balance are flower designs, bouquets in vases, drawn with tendril lines and sudden bursts of color, slight, effortless, yet infinitely charming, as though they were unconscious hand play of a gifted artist, done when thinking of nothing in particular.

WOMEN painters of the West have an exhibition in the tunda of the State Exposition Building at Exposition Park. Louise Everett strikes home at once with her two cactus compositions. She sees just what is needful to her picture, combining decorative composition with the white light and cool green of the water-filled desert plants. Mary Everett shows a portrait of an old lady in powder-blue dress and white cap contrasted against the colorful pattern of "Her Quilt." Two mountain landscapes of the "far-flung" variety by Nell Walker Warner are done with verve and bold, deep color. Another effective one is "Towering Peak," by Ethel Waldo. Bessie Ella Hazen has two water-color landscapes, refreshing among some of the rather fuzzy oils. There are figure pieces, flowers, landscapes large and small, a mission and marines.

"BE SYMBOLICAL with the time — exercise strength, power (in a nutshell.) The Spirit of a New Age!" So one visitor to the Hollywood Public Library recommends Stephen de Hospodar, who has there an exhibit of his drawings and block prints. A more modest miss writes no criticism in that delightful institution, the visitors' book, deeming her address and telephone number sufficient to the occasion. A man writes, "You have the making of a (sic) artist. Keep at it!"

A fresh side of an interesting artist is seen here. He sums up a face in a few well-chosen lines, makes the preliminary sketches for murals in swift washes of color, or establishes the movement and mass of figure and flames in a single printing of black on red in the lino block, "Wothan." The painter whose jewel-brilliant color we have seen on rare occasions, makes an equally pleasing impression with the simplifications seen here.

TWO exhibitions held in conjunction at the Los Angeles Museum are those of glassware by the famous French artist, Lalique, and a selection of silk prints made in the Mallinson Studio, New York, adaptations of Persian, Hispano-Moresque, Javanese and mille fleurs designs. Lalique is an astonishingly versatile glass worker. No vase so large, no perfume bottle or pendant so small that he does not imprison within the glass some exquisitely molded figure, beast or flower. He has the Renaissance artist's faculty of humanizing his crystal wares, the naturalistic figures seeming to live and dream in the glass. This is a large and important showing that should prove of exceptional interest to artist and public alike.

FOUR prize-winning miniature paintings from the Los Angeles County Fair are exhibited this month at the Friday Morning Club's art gallery. They are the fresh-colored "Seeress," by Emma Siboni, which took the first prize; "Mrs. Osgood," a closely observed portrait in a mosaic of enamel-like color by Ella Shepard Bush, second prize; and first and second honorable mentions, "One Little Negro Boy," by Laura M. D. Mitchell, and "A Woman," grave bit of portraiture by Aurelia Wheeler Reid. The exhibition of paintings is a large group of Sierra landscapes by Evylena Nunn Miller.

MODERNISTS BLAMED

When Liverpool's fifty-seventh autumn exhibition opened, Frank Salisbury, royal favorite, and conservative portrait and figure painter, in his speech asserted that Britain's "marvelous volume of talent was in the main unharnessed and unbridled." It was just like a powerful motor-car roaring away in a locked up garage, making a terrible din, letting off harmful gases with the electric switch sounding the flaxon horn of notoriety—the note that any child could sound.

Thus it was that there was "cubism, impressionistism and degrading realism masquerading as art." Commercial depression, high taxation and misguided art criticism were responsible for the state of depression, inertia and despondency that prevailed in the studios and art galleries of the land.

The trend of the impressionistic art of the advanced modern school was blamed for the lack of patronage and for the fact that art dealers rigidly left modern art alone and astonished the world, in spite of bad financial times, by spending at Christie's alone £7,500,000 on old masters since the beginning of the year, and little or nothing on modern masters except of the extreme school.

The art critics, he added, consciously or unconsciously, discredited modern art at home and abroad. They gave wrong and adventurous leads into new, dangerous, and primitive experimental fields. They disagreed among themselves as to what was good and bad in art.

DRUNK? OFFER COP ART

Here's a hot tip for artists contemplating a trip to gay Paree. M. Zimaron, commissioner of the Paris police, found various opportunities to extricate American artists from the clutches of the law when they had overindulged the national thirst. Naturally, the next morning, they felt grateful, and presented his excellency with one of their works of art. But art took its revenge, and —so runs the tale—the worthy commissioner in time found he had acquired a new habit; in short he became a collector of art.

Among those, who purchased paintings by George and Martin Baer, Chicago artists, in a recent Paris exhibition, was M. Zimaron, himself. Others were the curator of the Louvre, and Mrs. Chester Dale, famous New York collector. The Baers, it will be recalled, held an exhibition here at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries, one of their canvases being presented to the Los Angeles Museum. It is asserted that M. Zimaron bought the Baer pictures in the orthodox manner.

Heine on Rubens

"The wings of this Flemish Titan were so strong that he rose upward to the sun, although quintals of Dutch cheese hung to his legs.—[Heinrich Heine.

News of the Art World

Wilshire Galleries to Move

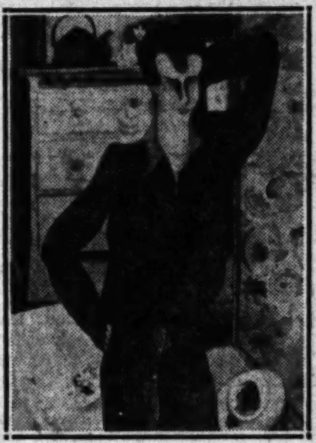
On November 4, the Wilshire Galleries, now at 3309 Wilshire Boulevard, will move to new quarters at 666 South Lafayette Park Place, in the Granada Studio Building. The opening exhibition will be of recent landscapes by Dedrick Brandes Stuber, together with examples of old and modern European and American painting.

In Monrovia

Original black and white drawings for the "Arabian Nights," the work of the gifted illustrator Virginia Frances Sterrett, are on exhibition at the Little Studio-Gallery, Gold Hill, Monrovia until November 1, to be followed from November 2 to 16 by decorative landscapes of the High Sierras and Palos Verdes by Edna Chess.

Collecting is Subject

Next Wednesday, the 30th inst. at 8 p.m., in the Los Angeles Public Library, Dr. Ernest L. Tross, art historian and expert on old paintings, will speak about art collecting, telling some of his own experiences as a collector and referring to California collectors and collections.



"The Green Shirt," a water color by Phyllis Shields in her exhibition at Zeitlin's Book Shop.

Art for Business Men

The California Art Club has just announced the formation of a Business Men's Art Alliance in conjunction with the club. Business men desiring a closer acquaintance with art and artists and wishing to practice in various art mediums for themselves will have sketch classes and landscape classes under artist instructors who are members of the club. They will also share the social privileges of the clubhouse in Barnsdall Park, according to the announcement. We may yet encounter troops of realtors and bond salesmen on Saturday afternoons carrying paint boxes and easels in place of mashies and golf balls.

Griffith at Stendahl's

Pastels of the California desert by William A. Griffith of Laguna Beach from a new exhibition opening tomorrow for two weeks at the Stendahl Galleries.

Expounds Murals

On Friday evening, the 25th inst., the first of a series of talks dealing with the mural paintings that adorn Temple B'nai B'rith was given by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin. The murals are the work of Hugo Ballin, A.N.A.

At Women's University Club

The November art exhibit at the Women's University Club is one of landscape paintings by Evylena Nunn Miller. The subjects are mainly from the High Sierras.

Californian in Arizona

Having just concluded a successful exhibition of her paintings at the Santa Barbara Art League, Mary Maison, well known here for her desert and mission pictures, is now holding a showing at the Tucson (Ariz.) Art League.

"Ypres Madonna" Restored

LONDON. — The "Madonna of Ypres," long believed by competent critics to be the work of Jan Van Eyck, was obscured by overpainting of the Richlieu period. Its present owner, Rochlitz, the German art dealer, had the courage to remove the overpainting, there emerging a typical ecclesiastic of the great Fleming's time and other details that put the work among the finest of Van Eyck's later works. It was painted in 1440 as an altarpiece for St. Martin's, Ypres.

"MILITARY VIRTUES"

The sword was exchanged for the brush when the British Army Officers' Art Society held an exhibition at the New Burlington Galleries, London. Twelve generals were numbered among the 130 exhibitors who contributed nearly 300 pictures. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the show was the small number of military subjects chosen. Country scenes and seascapes were favored.

TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Los Angeles County Music Teachers' Association takes pleasure in announcing the following officers for the ensuing year. President Max van Lewen Swarthout, Los Angeles; First vice-president Mrs. Mabel Redfield, Alameda; second vice-president Gladys T. Littell, Los Angeles; treasurer Mrs. Alvina Heuer Wilson, San Francisco; directors Olga Steeb, Los Angeles; Frank Carroll Giffin, Los Angeles and R. A. Doiland, San Diego.

JAPANESE SCULPTOR HERE

Saburo Fukuda, noted Japanese sculptor, who works chiefly in metals, is making a six months' tour of America. He welded the imperial sword for the coronation last year.

LAGUNA LIKES LANDSCAP

They Preponderate in Current Beach Show; and Social Scheme Held Responsible

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Laguna Beach Art Association is living—and
hope of being able to hold monthly exhibitions in the
Meanwhile, the bimonthly shows are keeping up to a
high, indeed, that instead of the sixty and more
August and September only forty are shown
November.

This restraint on the part of the jury of selection has met with its due reward. Having the job of hanging the pictures, the same jury had plenty of space at their command, and they made use of it in a most commendable manner. Each painting has plenty of leeway to announce what it is and what it has to say to us. Moreover, their colors don't fight, they are given amiable and tractable neighbors.

John Hinchman—who has two paintings in the show, and who was on the jury—declares that this is the best exhibition ever held by the association. I can't quite agree with him; yet, if there are few outstanding canvases, it must be admitted there are few absolutely indifferent ones. On the whole, the exhibit is an admirable affair, worthy even of Laguna Beach, which, as everybody admits, is one of the worthiest little towns on the California shoreline.

We find about three times as many landscapes as figures. This ratio is to be expected, of course, though it will lessen as California grows in wealth and population. Portraits come with the easy flow of money and the uplifting of the social ladder. Meanwhile, we have an incomparable reach of landscape subjects, and this, coupled with an incomparable climate, forces our painters out of doors. Thanks be! For our country boasts of no healthier landscape art than that of Southern California.

William Wendt's two contributions are not large in size, but they are as big as may be in content—two tones in delicious greens—Wendt's own greens—painted in Germany on the artist's recent visit there. Karl Yens's big landscape, "Again the Meadow Lark," contains a figure, that of the painter himself. The subject is, as its title indicates,

CARNEGIE PRIZES AWARD

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

mantic, through classic, to modernist tendencies of style.

William J. Glackens, who received second prize, was born in Philadelphia in 1870. He studied at the Pennsylvania Academy and later in Europe. His early work was as an illustrator. In 1905 he received an honorable mention at Carnegie Institute, and in 1906 was elected associate member of the National Academy. He paints for the most part flower studies, portraits and beach scenes. Glackens, by the way, is represented in the current American landscape exhibition at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries in Los Angeles.

Georges Dufrenoy, who won third prize, was born at Thias, France, in 1870. He is particularly noted for still life in which ancient tapestries, flowers and musical instruments are prominent. He is fond of portraying street scenes in Paris and Italy.

Edward Bruce is the descendant of a family that has been American for eight generations. He was born at Dover Plains, New York, in 1879. In 1901 he graduated from Columbia law school. From then on until 1902 he practiced law, engaged in foreign trade and banking and traveled in China and the Far East. In 1919 he began to paint in off times as a relief from business. In 1922 he retired and went to Italy to study under the guidance of Maurice Sterne.

Joseph Pollet is an American of Swiss and French descent. He came to this country as a boy and went to work in an advertising agency. Coming in contact with "layout" work, he took up drawing, entering the Art Students' League under John Sloan.

Joan Junyer is a young Catalan artist with studios in Barcelona and Paris. He belongs to the modern

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A LIKES LANDSCAPES

derate in Current Beach Show; Climate ocial Scheme Held Responsible

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Art Association is living—and strenuously, too—in the to hold monthly exhibitions in the very near future onthly shows are keeping up to a high standard— instead of the sixty and more paintings hung during mber only forty are shown through October and

the part of the as met with its ng the job of , the same jury e at their com- de use of it in e manner. Each of leeway to and what it has over, their col- y are given e neighbors. who has two w, and who was s that this is ver held by the quite agree there are few- s, it must be few absolutely On the whole. dmirable affair, Laguna Beach, admits, is one e towns on the hree times as s figures. This cted, of course, n as California nd population. the easy flow uplifting of the while, we have reac of land- this, coupled rable climate, out of doors country boasts scape art than lifornia. o contributions but they are n content—two reens—Wendt's in Germany t visit there. dscape, "Again contains a figure, himself. The title indicates,

poetic in interpretation. It holds much beauty, and suggests much more. William Griffith gives us two diverse subjects from the desert, both excellent, both painted in the neighborhood of Palm Springs. "Veiled Sunlight," by Hope Mercereau Bryson, boats at a quay, has tonal beauty of a high order. "Passing Shadows," by Anna Hi done with the palette knife, offers us line rhythms and form and clean color. M. De Neale Morgan's "Beneath the Cypress" is—well, one of Miss Morgan's usual vigorous tributes to the decorative beauty of the famous trees of Monterey. Edgar Payne's "Peaceful Harbor" has the fluency of brushwork and the virile exposition that we look for in this excellent painter's work. Frank Cuprien's "October Evening" is a new departure in sea painting by a faithful interpreter — cypress seen against a twilight sky, gray-gold in tone.

Among the figures, Clarence Hinkle's "Repose" is outstanding — a scheme of gray and white relieved by the touch of orange in the flower held by the young girl who is in reposeful in the sunlight. Walter Cheever offers a portrait, "Dorothy," that is brownish and academic, but drawn with exquisite love and care; the still-life to the left is delightful. From the Vysekals we have "Mrs. V.," by Edouard, and "Zola," by Luvena. Both are good, but not so good as other canvases from the brushes of these capable painters. Mrs. V. is the painter's wife, of course. Zola is a Mexican girl, not the famous French novelist. From John Hubbard Rich comes a still-life, a tin pan, sunflower, cabbages and other "garden sass," that glows with color — a truly beautiful piece of painting.

Lack of space forbids even a mention of the other contributors—many of them famous in the art world—to the October-November show of Laguna Beach Art Association.

HE PRIZES AWARDED

irteenth Page) c, to modernist ens, who re- was born in He studied at demy and later work was 05 he received n at Carnegie 6 was elected the National for the most portraits and ckens, by the n the current exhibition at alleries in Los who won third lias, France, in rly noted for nt tapestries, nstruments are of portraying nd Italy. he descendant en American He was born York, in 1879. rom Columbia hen on until engaged in ing and trav- Far East. In it of times ss. In 1922 Italy to study of Maurice American of descent. He as a boy and n advertising contact with k up drawing. dents' League oung Catalan Barcelona and to the modern

school of painters and is, as yet, not well known except in Spain and France. He is a pupil of Picasso and this is his first showing in the United States.

WORLD WAR INSPIRES

Max Beckmann was born in Leipzig in 1884. He studied at the Academy of Weimar and later in Florence and Paris. In 1911 he held his first show at Frankfurt. The World War released his greatest powers and, with the subsequent German revolution, afforded him the motives for a series of etchings and lithographs which brought him into

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

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LA FAYETTE AND QUEEN ANNE

Two Biographies Bring to Life That Incredible Marquis Whom America Has Always Honored and a Queen Who Tried to Be Good

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

LA FAYETTE. By Brand Whitlock. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

No one is better qualified than Brand Whitlock to write a critical biography of La Fayette. He is himself the natural aristocrat, disdaining contact with the masses but intellectually won to their side. He began studying the life of La Fayette in 1917, when he was asked to speak at his tomb in Picpuc Cemetery. From that time he collected everything he could about him and four years ago began this two-volume biography.

He has made a good job of it. Dispassionately he shows us the young Marquis and makes him understandable. We see him in his petted youth at the chateau of Chavaniac, see him at the court disliked by Marie Antoinette, of whose frivolities he disapproves; see him in America devoted to freedom and to his leader, Washington, stepping aside when honor dictates and letting others reap the reward of his courage and leadership; see him patiently enduring slights and even insults in America, always faithful to the cause and to his hero, Washington. His military genius becomes real under Whitlock's pen, who vividly shows his masterly retreat at Matson's Ford, which neatly outwitted Clinton and made Washington happy. As Whitlock follows Washington's campaigns in which La Fayette had his part, they make excellent reading. For he has the novelist's sense of drama and the novelist's ability to create suspense.

Even more dramatic are the chapters devoted to La Fayette's part in the French Revolution. As head of the National Guard he had the most difficult position in the world. He filled it competently, faithfully. Always his sympathies were with democracy. Yet he accepted the monarchical principle as long as it seemed best for the country. He was many times the hero in his defense of the persons of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, who refused to be indebted for her life the second time to the man she hated.

It was merely by a fluke that he escaped the Terror. Crossing the border, he was taken prisoner by the Prussians, who later turned him over to the Austrians. Seven years' imprisonment ended his youth. Never again do we see the intrepid and gallant young Marquis exposing himself to danger and by the very might of his spirit coming out safe.

But he never budged an inch from his love of liberty. He refused to support Napoleon, preferring to retire to his wife's estate at La Grange—his own estates and fortune were gone. Of his wife's love and faith and devotion to him no one has written more movingly than Whitlock, whom the lovely Adrienne has quite won over. Surely a wife who insists on going to prison with her husband and almost turns the world upside down in order to get there, where she remains for four years, merits some appreciation.

It was a man crippled and half killed by hardships that came out of that prison, but he had the strength to re-enter politics after Napoleon's fall, when he stoutly opposed the forces of reaction and upheld that liberty to which he had given his strength and his fortune. He died in opposition, after helping to dislodge Charles X from the throne and to put in his place the son of his old enemy, the Duke of Orleans, who promised a constitutional government.

It is a gorgeous biography Brand Whitlock has written, interesting, dramatic, scholarly and complete.

ALAS QUEEN ANNE. By Beatrice Curtis Brown. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This interpretation of Queen Anne, in which the author tells of the events that pleased or disturbed her from the point of view of Anne herself, is an original and intensely interesting book. Beginning with Anne as a timid, stupid little girl frequently put in her place by her brighter and bolder sister, Mary, we see her embarrassed by the friendliness of her uncle, Charles II, unhappy over the snubbing she got from that Hanoverian prince who later succeeded her on the throne as George I, delighted with the friendship of Sarah Jennings, afterward the all-powerful Duchess of Marlborough; contented with the stupid but kind prince of Denmark to whom she was married, and always struggling to understand the affairs of state that were too intricate for her.

Her conduct was always full of contradictions, for it had no logic in it, was dictated by no intelligent purpose, and was merely personal and notional. Submitting for years to the Duchess of Marlborough's domination, she finally turned against her and proved adamant; conspiring against her father, the exiled James II, she yet plotted to bring him back. She was deceived by her ministers, who made small show of respect for her; was laughed at by the more sophisticated courtiers, was acclaimed by the people and then abandoned by them. Had she been more sensitive her life would have been unhappy. As it was, she did her duty according to her light, and passed on, to be succeeded by the prince who had found her stupid and ugly, which he was himself.

THE BIOGRAPHY OF H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES. By W. and L. Townsend. The Macmillan Company, New York.

All about the Prince of Wales! Special illustrated edition! That is what we have here, in a nutshell. The authors begin at the beginning, with the birth of the Prince in June, 1894, when his father was merely the Duke of York. To Victoria, still on the throne, this coming of the great-grandchild who was to be, in time, her heir, was an event. It made for security.

We see him as a child, as a lad when he became Prince of Wales, at Oxford, at the front, on various tours, on his Canadian ranch, and as a sportsman and society man. In every one of his roles he is shown as acquitting himself creditably. Little anecdotes are numerous and they all help to make a real person of this much discussed young man, who is not so young as he looks.

While I cannot say that I find a great personal need filled by this book, it will undoubtedly prove of interest to many a good British subject and to some others. If the Prince is, as he is said to be, the world's most popular citizen, a book that tells all about his life and activities and tastes and moods and manners and morals, as this does, should be popular.

SUPERSTITIONS

Among the most persistent superstitions are those based on the habits of animals; many still affect the life of remote communities of the United States. The hair of a dog, the skin of a snake, the pelt of a black cat, the black tooth of a hog, the blood of a black hen, all were deemed potent among the colonists. If a horse neighed, someone would die in the direction the horse's head was pointing. If a spider brushed your face when walking in the woods at night, a ghost was following; if in the daytime, a stranger was coming. Nutmeg was worn for boils. A horse chestnut was kept in the pocket for general protection, and is still so kept by people who would deny they were superstitious.

The learned Puritan, John Winthrop, had a favorite recipe against "plague, smallpox, purples, all sorts of feavers, Poyson." It was a black powder derived from burning live toads and pulverizing the remains. Made into a drink, it was recommended for "any infection taken."—[From The Mentor Magazine.

EDITOR REMEMBERS?

Howard Vincent O'Brien (literary editor of The Chicago News, and author of "Trodden Gold") on a visit to Little, Brown & Co., spotted a copy of Prof. Chauncey Brewster Tinker's new book, "The Good Estate of Poetry." 'He's a good fellow," said Howard, giving as grounds for his compliment the fact that in his undergraduate days at Yale Prof. Tinker had been on two occasions instrumental in keeping him from being "kicked out." The professor's book contains in brief: (1) An assault upon the poets; (2) The psychological interpretation of poetry; (3) Poetry and its sources; (4) The literary movement; (5) Poetry and nationalism; (6) Poetry and the fashions; (7) Poetry and faith; (8) Poetry and the reader.

The best NEW BOOKS
"The Biography of H.R.H. Prince of Wales" $2.50
By W. and L. Townsend
"Alas Queen Anne" $4
By Beatrice Curtis Brown
"The New Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians" $3.00
Edited by Waldo Selden Pratt
"La Fayette" $10
By Brand Whitlock
"Old Familiar Faces" $2.50
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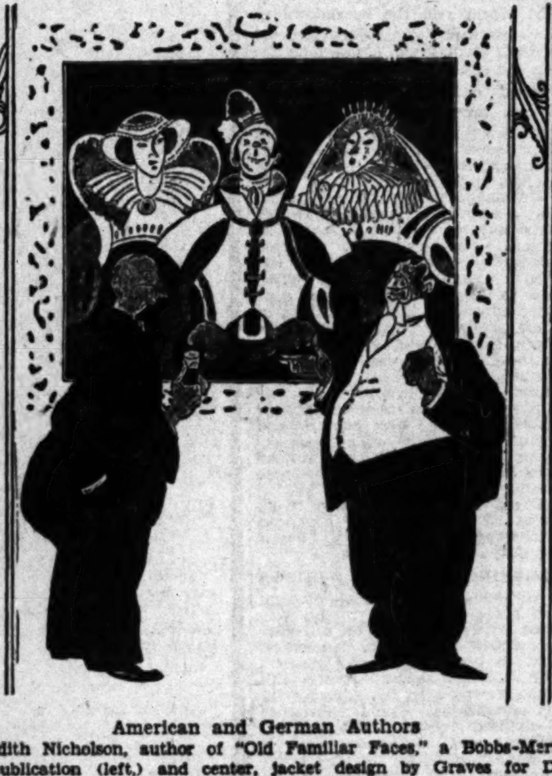

American and German Authors
Meredith Nicholson, author of "Old Familiar Faces," a Bobbs-Merrill publication (left,) and center, jacket design by Graves for Don Marquis's new book, "A Variety of People," a Doubleday Doran publication; Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," a sensational seller in both Europe and America, is shown on the right.

A Group of Mystery Yarns

THE GLENLITTEN MURDER. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Mr. Oppenheim can always be depended upon to give the full quota of thrills and chills that his readers demand. This yarn is no exception to his invariable rule. The Marchioness of Glenlitten sees a hand appear in her bedroom. There is the report of a pistol, she faints and upon regaining consciousness finds that beside her is the dead body of Comte Raoul de Besset, a wealthy polo player and dandy.

It is discovered that a famous diamond necklace has disappeared. Here, then, is a lovely mixture of murder, mystery, intrigue, love and adventure. The somewhat cynical Sir Richard Cotton serves for a time to add a bit of spice to the tale by insisting on suspecting the beautiful Marchioness. But the guilty ones are finally run down and the good 'uns are rewarded and the bad 'uns get their just deserts.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE BUSH. By Courtney Ryley Cooper. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a thrilling tale of love, adventure and all the rest. The setting is away up in the Canadian bush, where Phil Eldridge and Audrey Allen manage to get enough healthy action to last them for a year or two at least. A double murder, several lively skirmishes, a husky forest fire and other exciting events keep the willing reader on edge from the opening page until the last close-up. Mr. Cooper is not attempting to write for classic shelves, but he has succeeded in an admirable way in living up to the best traditions of the mystery, adventure, romance, tale.

THE SHADOW IN THE HOUSE. By Sinclair Gluck. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Landis and Bernard once again are called to solve a mystery that all but downs them. Landis, it is true, is somewhat handicapped. He has just taken unto himself a wife. Bernard, his old side kick, is a bit inclined to be sarcastic. Then, like a clap of thunder from a clear sky, comes the announcement that Mason Rees Harrison, sugar king, has been murdered at his country estate during the progress of a house party. There are at least six suspects, all with motives sufficiently strong to prompt the commission of the crime. It's a bad tangle and it takes all the ingenuity of Landis and Bernard to finally solve the mystery. But murder, like the hives, will out. For those who are fans of Mr. Gluck's this story will be entirely satisfactory.

THE MAY DAY MYSTERY. By Octavus Roy Cohen. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Mr. Cohen has for the time being deserted "Bumminham, Ala.," for the mystery story. Here he introduces his famous detective, Jim Hanvey, and sets him to sleuthing in order to solve the mystery surrounding two murders that are apparently in no wise connected. When Sleuth Hanvey gets busy things begin to happen.

It's a good yarn. There's plenty of action, not a little suspense, some thrills, and, of, course, a bit of romance that makes it all to the good.

THE MARK OF THE DEAD. By The Aresbys. Ives Washburn, New York.

This story has to do with the adventures of a newspaper man, Parrish Darby, who went to Hawaii for a rest. A friend, Dr. Collins, introduces him to his associate, Dr. Richards, and from then on things get lively with murder, dealings with lepers, and all sorts of outlandish adventures. But Parrish is supposed to be possessed of some strange faculty that leads him, after the facing of much danger and the indulging in much deep thought, to be of material assistance in solving the mystery that surrounds the murder of Dr. Richards and Mrs. Herron. It's an exciting tale but is a bit cluttered up with extraneous matter. A good copy reader would have cut it to about 75,000 words, thereby improving it a lot.

MURDER AT BRATTON GRANGE. By John Rhode. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

When the body of Sir Hector Davidson is found in a moving motor van and when it is learned that important chemical inventions have been stolen, a situation develops that is fairly fogged in mystery.

Dr. Priestley is called in and he works in co-operation with Inspector Hanslet and Sir Alfred Faversham, a noted toxologist. While Guy Davidson, cousin of the dead Sir Hector, is brought under suspicion, the seasoned mystery story reader will have a sharp eye out for other suspects. It is a well-worked cut and entirely reasonable solution that is finally offered. Of course, there's a girl involved, but that is merely the bit of sugar that the author sprinkles over the tale to give it the supposedly required touch of romance.

THE NASCENT DECADE RECALLED

BY ARTHUR M. ELLIS

LOS ANGELES IN THE SUNNY SEVENTIES. A Flower from the Golden Land. By Ludwig Louis Salvator. Translated by Marguerite Eyer Wilbur. Introduction by Phil Townsend Hanna. Bruce McCallister-Jake Zeitlin, Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles in the Sunny Seventies"—the new title given to the translation of Salvator's little book, is a happy one. This was the nascent decade. We still had the drowsy old pueblo to which sunshine was of interest primarily as a soothing agent but in which an array of newcomers stirred; to this latter the sun shone as a harbinger of hope and an incentive to that form of change which they called "progress." The era which opened with the election of Mayor Toberman in the early '70's on a platform of "progress" and which ended with the arrival of the first overland train of the Southern Pacific via the southern route in the early '90's was a stirring one. Cottages began to edge themselves amongst the adobes, subdividing started, for the first time in history horse cars trundled along our dusty streets, the Public Library and the high school were established and our famous Chamber of Commerce began its functioning.

The Archduke's "Nosegay from the Land of Gold," as he styled it, is based on first-hand observations made in the middle of this period. The Teutonic thoroughness of his work and its wide range give it permanent value. His artistic talents found subjects for their exercise, and the various short descriptions which he gives to the town, of the orchard and vineyard lands about it and of the outlying settlements serve to make the Southern California of this departed cycle live for us again.

This work has now been adequately translated. It is printed in an appropriate and satisfying format by a master typographer. Some of the sketches made by the Archduke are reproduced in an eminently successful manner and carry the message of volumes in themselves. They are full of warmth and enable us now to bask in the sunshine of half a century ago and to realize what the somnolent placidity of the olden days was.

We are deeply indebted to the translator, to the printer and to the publisher for making available this little-known yet most valuable work. It is full of help to everyone who desires to obtain a speaking acquaintance with the old Pueblo.

[This book will be treasure trove for the collectors of Californiana. The introduction by Phil Townsend Hanna adds materially to the volume's value. The type is beautiful, the illustrations of a high order and the format pleasing.—Editor.]

HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH

Henry B. Fuller, distinguished American writer, who died recently in Chicago, had a premonition of his death, according to Alfred A. Knopf his publisher. "Press reports ascribed Fuller's death to heart failure aggravated by the heat," Mr. Knopf explained, "but whatever its immediate cause I believe that the end was not wholly unexpected by the writer. Only the day before he died he had completed the revision of page proofs on his forthcoming novel, 'Gardens of This World,' a week or so before had named his executors and legal representatives in a personal letter to me. A postscript to the same letter bore the message 'I am unlikely to be in New York during summer or fall.'

"Carl Van Vechten often spoke to me about Henry Blake Fuller," Mr. Knopf said in describing his first meeting with the author, "so when last March a manuscript from Mr. Fuller reached my desk, I looked forward to reading it with uncommon pleasure. It happened when I was about to go to Chicago and thus I read 'Gardens of This World' for the first time on the Century. I telegraphed Mr. Fuller on my arrival—he had no telephone—and arranged at tea the same afternoon to publish this book for him. I did this not because I felt by any means certain that American readers would flock by the thousand to buy as delicate and special a kind of book as this but because it seemed to me that if I was in business as a publisher for any good reason at all it should be to try to secure something like a fair hearing and perhaps a little money for a 72-year-old gentleman who, since his youth, had been writing and publishing books the distinguished and distinctive qualities of which had been recognized by no worse critics than James Huneker, Percival Pollard, Henry L. Mencken, Carl Van Vechten, Charles Eliot Norton and E. F. Edgett, editor of the Boston Transcript."

Publication date of Fuller's posthumous novel has been advanced to September 13. The first edition will be limited to 2000 numbered copies but the price will not be raised, Mr. Knopf announces. Advance orders are unusually heavy and it is probable that the first edition will be completely sold before publication. A second novel, "Not on the Screen," designed for the spring list, is in preparation.

HERE ARE GOOD ESSAYS

OLD FAMILIAR FACES. By Meredith Nicholson. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Meredith Nicholson, whose spirited romances have made him popular, is an essayist of parts, as this collection proves. He has the philosophical mind, the habit of reflection, the tolerance and the understanding of his fellow-men that your true writer of essays needs. And he has wit and pleasing style, without which these essays would never have edged into the pages of Harper's, Scribner's, Collier's and the other magazines, where many of them have appeared.

Whether he writes of one's grandfathers, of the supposedly wild younger generation, of happiness, of how to get along without a college education, of the old home town, or of American citizenship, he always puts in so much of himself and of his own rich experience that our interest is half biographical.

I am heartily in accord with the jacket boost which says of Meredith Nicholson: "He brings a trenchant common sense to bear on matters often glibly, and shallowly, discussed. To the values of experience and maturity he adds an open mind, a keen wit and a youthful spirit. He can be graceful and gay and properly amusing in the best tradition of the great essayists; but he also impresses the reader, as they do, with a sense of strength, of intellectual and moral competence."

The only way to get the flavor of an essayist is by way of free sample. Here is one from Nicholson's discussion of young people: "There's no use in giving up the fight at the first frost. When we find the children slipping away, excluding us from their pleasures, it's time to let them understand that we're far from being ready for the scrap heap. The fact that children don't run to bring father's slippers as they used to doesn't mean any lack of consideration for the parent who has worked hard all day to support his family. I prefer to think the passing of this custom indicates a hope in the young mind that father hasn't yet reached the slippered age . . . Slippers are the symbol, the outward and visible sign of approaching senility. Father would be far better off if he forsook the old armchair and took the family to a movie. When my son looks in on me when I'm shaving and asks cheerfully, 'How's the young hero feeling this morning?' I am flattered. He doesn't mean to be impudent; he is merely greeting me as though I were a comrade of his own age. I should certainly forfeit his confidence in my sense of humor if I put down the razor to tell him that in my youth children showed their parents more respect."

Gossip of the Book World

In celebration of the eightieth anniversary of James Whitcomb Riley's birth, Bobbs-Merrill company has brought out a facsimile edition of Riley's first book, "The Old Swimmin' Hole and 'Leven More Poems," which was originally published in 1883.

A new and revised edition of "The New Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians" edited by Waldo Selden Pratt has just been issued by the Macmillan Company. Corrections have been made throughout the volume and some additional information has been included. With its definitions and descriptions of everything that comes within the range of music, its brief biographies of everyone of note in musical history and its clear accounts of places, institutions and organizations connected with the development of music, the book is invaluable for those interested in the subject.

Free book reviews by Helen E. Haines will be given at the Central Library on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m.

In a recent interview in London, Cosmo Hamilton said that it was his belief that the talking movies will eventually revive the stage and improve the qualities of the drama, although they appear to be a serious menace at the present time. Many of Mr. Hamilton's novels have been adapted to the movies. His latest book, "The Little Gold Ring," was published by Putnam's on October 18. It tells the story of smart young Londoners who defy conventions and live to learn better—written in the wise, witty and sophisticated Hamilton vein.

A book which presents an entirely new angle on Abraham Lincoln will soon be published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. It is entitled "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town," by William H. Townsend. Mary Todd's home town was Lexington, Ky., and Mr. Townsend's book concerns not only Kentucky's position in the Civil War, but also John Breckinridge, Henry Clay and others who helped make the Blue-Grass State. The author is a native Kentuckian and his home is in Lexington.

The first autumn issue of "Foreign Language News," published by the foreign-language department of Henry Holt & Co., notes that Ramon del Valle-Inclan, the famous Spanish novelist, has been instrumental in the founding of a free university in Madrid. This spring Valle-Inclan was imprisoned for remarks made about the dictatorship. His most popular novel, "Tirano Banderas," which is the story of a Latin-American dictatorship, has just been published by Holt under the title of "The Tyrant" and has already met with a fine critical reception.

The Hawk died when Polly's knife found the heart her love could not—but a new Hawk took up the trail that led down the hell-roaring river to a very comely person in the prim petticoats of 1850. Read this yarn that only the old South could write.
AT ALL BOOKSTORES
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Author of "The Round-Up" "Gun Harvest," etc.
The Mississippi Hawk

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FOLLOWING THE DANGER TRAILS

Clyde Eddy Takes Us Down the Colorado; H. S. Dickey Tells of a Tropic Doctor's Doings, and Courtney Riley Cooper Bids Us Go North

BY THOMAS F. FORD

DOWN THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS RIVER. By Clyde Eddy. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A brilliant account of a daring adventure. Mr. Eddy tells us just how thirteen men, a near airdale dog and a cub bear in three stout boats built of seasoned oak and mahogany made the trip from Green River, Utah to Needles, Cal., with the Colorado running on high. His party was mostly young college men who knew nothing whatever about handling boats on a river like the Colorado where the current varies from seven to thirty miles in speed. In the course of this trip the expedition "shot" 300 rapids. He lost one boat and barely missed losing half of his crew on more than one occasion. The trip, which was made in 1927, is notable in that it was successfully made in the high water period, the most dangerous period of navigation on that most dangerous of rivers.

Lots of comedy, not a little tragedy, and plenty of daring deeds and thrilling adventures make this a lively travel tale. There is also an account of a winter trip that Mr. Eddy made on the river that has its full quota of thrills and chills.

THE MISADVENTURES OF A TROPICAL MEDICO. By Herbert Spencer Dickey, in collaboration with Hawthorne Daniel. Illustrated. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

A doctor who has been practicing medicine in South America for twenty-five years here tells us of his experiences. He has been everywhere on that continent. He knows the natives, has lived with them and understands their psychology.

His account of a wedding ceremony in one of the tribes is typical. It appears that long harangues are one of the principal ingredients of the marriage ceremony. In the first place the suitor for the maiden's hand has to spend about seven hours in convincing the head man of his many virtues. Then this same head man on the day of the ceremony spends about seven hours more in telling the bride and groom what they ought to do. Then they go to the feast which seems to consist chiefly of a concoction known as "chica," a highly intoxicating beverage. A dance that seems to be carried on interminably follows. According to the author it takes even the most stalwart of the participants about three weeks to recover from the effects of the wedding celebration.

The book is full of lively stories of his adventures. He tells of running a motor boat on absinthe and of other happenings that are humorous and at times tragic.

DEEP-SEA BUBBLES. Or The Cruise of the Anna Lombard. By Henry H. Boots. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Lovers of sea lore will find in this volume much that will interest them. The adventures that befell this magnificent clipper, originally employed in the Chinese smuggling trade, are here told with a fine gusto that is rich with the tang of the sea. The story is supposedly told by Third Mate Hedger and is packed with material concerning sailing ships, sailor men and the dwellers of the deep sea. The description of the ship's trip to the Pacific as a whaler, chartered by scientists interested in the qualities of sperm oil, is a notable contribution to the lore of the sea.

The first mate was the son of a German duke and had been a French general, the steward was an exiled Chinese prince, the captain was as nearly an angel as a captain might be; the sailmaker saw the Flying Dutchman twice and a Maltese hand had theories about the Odyssey.

GO NORTH, YOUNG MAN. By Courtney Riley Cooper. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The North is calling for men. It is as yet a wild and undeveloped country but it is rich in resources and to those with courage and stamina and the wit to win, there are great prizes, but to win one must expect to face dangers, hardships, battles with adverse conditions. There are new railroads being built, new mines being developed, new towns springing into being opened. And life is just one round of action, according to the interesting account given in this book by Mr. Cooper of the new Northern Canada country, just now being opened up to settlement and exploitation.

WHITE AFRICANS AND BLACK. By Caroline Singer and Cyrus Leroy Baldridge. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

On the shoulder of the west coast of Africa, south of the Sahara, lies a section of the Dark Continent as yet unexploited by traders or tourists. Into this land of the unknown these two adventurous spirits made their way, and in this volume they tell in prose and picture what they saw. They lived in the mud-houses and tents of the natives in the villages, at trading posts, missionary "rest houses" and wherever they found shelter.

That their travels were beset with discomforts is of course taken for granted. Many of their days were spent in long treks. What they saw and heard among these peoples of the hinterland they tell in picturesque style. They found much squalor, much misery, but also they found beauty, intelligence, dignity. They have a clear sense of the emerging problem that must some day come up for solution, namely the clash between the white man and the black man.

AN ARTISTIC CONTEST

A first prize of $100, a second of $50, and a third of $25 have been offered to bookstore clerks by William Morrow & Co., publishers of Harold Weston's new novel, "The Patchwork Madonna" (published October 3) for the three best analyses and descriptions of the series of symbolic drawings by Zhenya Gay illustrating the novel.

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Shhhhhh
Shhhh
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Beethoven the Creator, by Romain Rolland	$5
Thomas Jefferson, by Gilbert Chinard	$5
Marlborough, by Donald Barr Chidsey	$3.50
Emerson, the Wisest American, by P. Russell	$5
Louis XI, by Pierre Champion	$5
Abraham Lincoln, by Raymond Holden	$3.50
Henry the VIII, by Francis Hackett	$3
Wild Men of the Wild West, by E. L. Sabin	$2.50
Famous Sheriffs and Western Outlaws, by William MacLeod Raine	$2.50
Edison, 2 volumes, by Frank Lewis	$10

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(The May Company—BOOKS—First Floor)

NINE FINEST PLAYS NAMED

Critic Arranges Ideal Week for Theatergoer

"Journey's End" and "June Moon" Take One Day

Adroitness of Mrs. Fiske Praised

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) It was the late William Winter, perhaps, who used to simplify the problems of the playgoers by arranging for them a short itinerary in Herald Square. From the entertainment that had pleased him most he made a list of two or three upon which an inexperienced visitor to the theater might depend. In these times, when well-nigh one and all know their way about the exhibitions, such a function seems superfluous. Still there may be somewhere among the readers of this Journal a stranger—in what Mr. Belasco might call the land of make-believe. For him, then, a guide book will be compiled, directing him in the paths that he should go.

He must be, of course, a man of means, for travel among the dramas is expensive. Large appropriations are necessary for the tour on which I propose to send him. He must also share my tastes and inclinations and care only for the most meritorious offerings. I warn him of discomforts from bad seats, bad ventilation and other of the stage's notorious inhospitalities. But if he is willing to suffer a little I promise him that as he follows me he will find refreshment.

I recommend to him a week of intensive New York theatergoing. Six nights and three afternoons dedicated to the quest of pleasure among the dramas should be enough to satisfy the thirstiest explorer. I hand him herewith some plans upon which he may build a busy outing in the theater from Monday to Saturday. They contain items both grave and gay in appropriate proportions.

THE IDEAL WEEK

Monday—"The Criminal Code," a grim lesson in penology in which Arthur Byron, doubling the State's Attorney and a prison warden, will send you home suspicious that acting is an art.

Tuesday—"It's a Wise Child," one of Mr. Belasco's nicely naughty antics about a modern maid who contends that she is enciente, though she isn't.

Wednesday afternoon — "Street Scene," a moving report of violent life in the New York tenements. It was the winner of last year's Pulitzer prize for gaudy chromos, and it is the popular "hit" of the decade.

Wednesday evening—George Cohan's perfect impersonation of a noble gambler in "Gambling."

Thursday afternoon—"Journey's End."

Thursday evening—"The Little Show"—an intimate, smart and humorous revue presented by those American Charlots. Messrs. Dwight Deere Wiman and William A. Brady, Jr.

Friday night—"Strictly Dishonorable," a nifty charade about the unrestrained passion of an Alabama ingenue for an operatic baritone from Milano.

Saturday afternoon—Mrs. Fiske as she does some witty ground and lofty tumbling in the hilarious burlesque, "Ladies of the Jury." Or Miss Charlotte Granville in "Let Us Be Gay," a John Golden production.

Saturday night—Harry Rosenthal, the popular Park avenue and Palm Beach pianist, in "June Moon" a free and easy drama by Ring Lardner and George Kaufman, containing more food for wise and foolish laughter than any piece in town. In this Baedeker "June Moon" is marked with a triple star.

During the first week in which there are no new plays to report I shall, in the phrase of Walter Winchell, take advantage of my leisure and recreate myself in the above-mentioned works of art. My idea of a complete day in the theater is "Journey's End" at a matinee and "June Moon" at night.

Mrs. Fiske takes herself and her gift for adroit acting more seriously than she does the so-called "divine and eternal drama." Give her a role which she can juggle in her brilliant, expert fashion, and she is indifferent to the shoddiness of her surroundings. Fred Ballard's "Ladies of the Jury," for instance, is little more than a comic "strip" of the cartoon type. Heavily burlesqued in most of its moments, it is not at all the sort of play to interest the subtlest of the First Comediennes. Yet Mrs. Fiske prefers it; and there she is at the Erlanger, a funny diplomatic jurywoman, persuading her eleven hostile associates to acquit a lady accused of murder. Her companions in the jury room are buffoon in their familiar clownings; but Mrs. Fiske, bright, resourceful, and with no conscience whatsoever, continues to make her role brilliantly laughable. What does she care if the play is shoddy and the action counterfeit, so long as she can shine? Well, I agree with her, in the case of "Ladies of the Jury," excepting for a few melancholy reservations.

DUFFY PLAYERS COME FROM MANY VOCATIONS

Charlotte Greenwood as a schoolgirl was a singer of sad songs. During the Friday afternoon recitation period she went from room to room singing "The Holy City," "The Ppalms," "Over the Garden Wall" and other touching ballads, much to the detriment of her more serious studies. Miss Greenwood attributes this desire to burst into vocal effort as the reason that led her to find stage success as a comedienne.

"I thought I was going to be the world's greatest singer and dancer," Says Miss Greenwood, who is appearing as guest star with the Henry Duffy Players at El Capitan in "She Couldn't Say No." "When Ned Wawburn took a look at me and my gyrations he said in the proverbial tone of thunder, 'Where did you come from?' and I knew I was going to be a comedienne."

Others in the cast of the farce-comedy had no such premonitions. Bryant Washburn had decided to go into business until some one got him a job ushering in the Grant Operahouse in Chicago. From the front of the house to the footlights was an easy step.

Wilbur Higby was a professional ball player. Finally h efound tossing laughs would be more profitable than tossing curves so he stopped pitching to act. Before he was a ball player he was a cigar maker.

William Robyns, the veteran actor, who has been in the theater for more than fifty years, was an accountant before he took up acting, while Edward McWade, son of the actor, Robert McWade, Sr., wanted to be a lawyer and studied for the bar. Then the theatrical strain in the family turned him to acting.

William Turner was born at an army post and his greatest ambition was to be a drummer. For a lark he appeared as an "extra" with Sarah Bernhardt and the stage took him permanently.

Stanley Taylor, as a high school boy in Los Angeles, was always hanging around the Majestic stage door until the director finally allowed him to play a "walking gentleman."

Jane Morgan was the wife of the manager of an opera troupe and had studied for concert work as a violinist. When a vacancy accurred in the company she found herhelf on the stage, and has remained on it ever since. Only Doris Brownlae and Eddy Waller of the cast assert loudly that their only ambitions from childhood on were to be troupers.

CARNEGIE ART AWARDS MADE

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

prominence. His paintings are not cheerful; his unique approach to painting and his philosophical turn of mind mark him definitely as German.

Paul Nash, who won the Garden Club prize, was born in London in 1889. He first exhibited in 1911. He served in the war and was wounded at Ypres in 1917. Nash, Roberts and Nevinson, all of whom have groups of paintings in the present International, represent, in their different ways, three of the main currents among the younger and more radical of contemporary British artists. Nash, in particular, is pointed out as one of the most progressive of living English artists.

Following the plan adopted for the last two Internationals, approximately one-third of the usual number of artists were invited, each artist, however, sending from three to five pictures. In this way visitors may better study their development and personality.

There are 392 paintings in the show—256 from European countries and 136 from the United States. In all, 124 artists—64 European and 60 American—are represented. There are fifteen nations—the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Russia, Poland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Czecho-Slovakia.

Among other artists in the exhibition are Eugene Speicher, Waldo Pierce, W. E. Schofield, Preston Dickinson, and Walter Gay in the American section; John Lavery, James Pryde, C. R. W. Nevinson, and Howard Somerville in the English section; Andre Dunoyer de Segonzac, Paul Signac, Edmond Aman-Jean, Jean Louis Forain, and J. Pierre Laurens in the French section; Mariano Andreu, Anglada, Garcia Lesmes, and Tito Cittadini in the Spanish section; Giovanni Romagnoli, Allesandro Pomi and Baccio Maria Bacci in the Italian section; Rudolf Levy, Conrad Hommel, and Max Slevogt in the German section; Karl Sterrer and Anton Kolig in the Austrian section; Wladyslaw Jarocki, in the Polish section; Anna Boberg and Otte Skold in the Scandinavian section; Serge Soudeikine and Abram Arkhipov in the Russian section; Conrad Kickert in the Dutch section; and Oldrich Blazicek in the Czecho-Slovakian section.

The European section will be shown in Baltimore at the Museum of Art, from January 6 to February 17, and in St. Louis at the City Art Museum, from March 10 to April 21.

Increase Seen in Directors

Before the inauguration of audible productions, motion-picture players had but one man to direct them. Now there are several to whom they must look for instructions, declares Betty Compson, who is now at R.-K.-O. studios to complete her contract with that company.

"One director was in charge of everything for a silent picture," says Miss Compson, "but it takes three or four to make a talkie. There is one for the acting, another for the voice and, if the picture is musical, still another for that. In addition any number of experts are to be found on every set to teach dancing, chorus ensembles and other things necessary for musical pictures."

Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday School Lesson for November 3 is:: "Some Social Teachings of The Bible: Respect for Rightful Authority"—Mark 12: 13-17; Romans 13:1-14; 1 Peter 2:13-17.

Democracy is declining; democracy is disintegrating; democracy is doomed, say some professional students of world affairs. They point to the rise of dictatorships in the Old World and the breakdown of law-observance in the New as proof of their contention. These men are not shallow sensationalists, but trained observers of international trends, accustomed to weigh evidence. Popular self-government, in their sober judgment, has shown such major defects as to constitute a crisis in civilization.

Demagogues dismiss these dismal diagnoses with fervid rhetoric, which is no way to deal with a subject so serious. Clear-eyed and courageous facing of the facts is called for. Men and women with mature minds, able to take large views, must consider carefully the foundations of these pessimistic prognostications. Is there international evidence—such as the dictatorships in Italy, Spain, Turkey, Russia, Arabia, Persia and China—sufficient to support the conclusions of the critics of democracy? Locally, in one's own country and community, is there any such breakdown of the people's self-imposed laws as would give support to these predictions of gloom?

If so, what are we going to do about it? In the face of a serious drift away from democracy, what is the duty of good citizens?

CLEARING OUT OLD SPRINGS

Anybody who is not big enough and brave enough to grapple with these great problems of self-government is not ripe for democracy. Next to his ability to do business with God, the surest sign of man's soul sovereignty is his capacity for the organization and maintenance of civilized society. Religion and politics, said Gladstone, are the supreme interests of intelligent human beings. The whole basis of successful democracy is the ability of the average person to think soundly upon public affairs. When people cease to think responsibly and altruistically, then it is time for the man on horseback to appear.

As country folk know, it is occasionally necessary to clear out the accumulated rubbish from the spring that supplies the water for the household. Apparently, we have come to a time for the cleaning out of the springs of democracy and an examination of their sources and of their adequacy. This task is so important and so solemn that it may be called a religious exercise.

For we cannot overlook the undeniable and historic fact that democracy roots in religion. The famous Greek democracy was not a democracy at all, in the modern sense. "Government of the people, by the people, for the people" derives from the New Testament. It is the sense of human equality before God, and of the sacredness of personality, that has made possible the daring conception of complete self-government. And the New Testament is explicit in its teaching of civic duty, as our lesson passages show. When we examine the springs of our national life, we find them flowing from the rock of the Law of God.

CROOKED CHURCHMEN OUT

So a good Christian and a bad citizen cannot walk under the same hat. We know that some church members are big business men who corrupt the State's servants; and that others break laws, great and small. In so doing, they abdicate their Christianity, flout the Divine Law and dishonor the sacred name they bear. Let us have clear thinking upon this point. Nobody can be loyal to God and disloyal to plain, everyday civic righteousness. Disobedience to the laws of the state is, ordinarily, transgression of the higher law which sanctions these. We must render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's if we would render unto God the things that are God's.

Let me quote Peter's pertinent words, which are part of our present lesson:

> "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake: whether it be to the king, as supreme; or unto governors, as unto them that are sent by him for the punishment of evil doers, and for the praise of them that do well. For so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men: as free, and not using your liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the servants of God."

SHALL THE GUNMEN RULE?

With heads bowed in shame, we admit that there is not manifest today any such widespread concern for civic righteousness and political integrity as the conditions would lead one to expect. No wave of moral passion is sweeping the world. The greatest American cities have of late been shown to be undergoing a reign of terrorism at the hands of the underworld. Apparently, the public regards it as more or less of a good show. That the gunmen and "racketeers" levy tribute upon legitimate business is revealed without shocking decent citizens into action. Lawlessness, of many shades and degrees, has so enervated the body politic that men do not leap forth in blazing resentment to end this shameful state of things. There are far more perilous callings today than that of the professional gunman. He, in turn, is more feared in certain quarters than are the officers of the law.

A few years ago Italy, Turkey, Persia, Arabia, were bandit-ridden. Almost the first acts of the dictators was to exterminate these and reassert the sovereignty of the state. Apparently, a lawless democracy is a prelude to a dictatorship which at least enforces its laws.

Versatility in Roles Enacted

While Edmund Lowe, one of the principals in "The Cockeyed World," made his greatest hits as a hard-boiled army character, he has enacted, possibly, a greater variety of roles within the past two years than any actor in Hollywood.

He was a comedian in "Is Zat So," a "master" gunman in "Dressed to Kill," a card sharp in "Happiness Ahead," a man-about-town in "Outcast," a preacher in "The Fool" and a "great lover" in "Through Different Eyes."

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ACK TO THE CHORUS” NOW MEANS PROMOTION

to the chorus, for one from the ensemble is one of the most retrogressions. Recent- case of several Broad- however, it is a decided Talking pictures are for the change. members of the stellar "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Warner Brothers' Vitaphone picture now at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater, at one time tripped it in the choruses of numerous New York musical shows. Individually, they rose to fame as stage and screen stars. Now they are back in the chorus, but as featured players in this all-talking production which brings to the screen the intimate lives of Broadway's nugget-gathering chorus ladies.

These ex-steppers who return to the chorus in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," include Nancy Welford, Ann Pennington and Lilyan Tashman. All three received their early dramatic training under Florenz Ziegfeld in the "Follies."

However, each attained an enviable degree of notice before entering talking pictures. Miss Welford recently starred on the stage in "Rain or Shine," "No, No, Nanette" and George White's "Scandals." Miss Pennington starred for several seasons in "Scandals," and was also a silent-screen player. Miss Tashman, well known on the stage and in motion pictures, played the original role of Eleanor in the footlight production of "The Gold Diggers."

TWO STARS FEATURED

The two sweethearts of "Close Harmony," Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll, will be seen again in Paramount's talking picture, "Illusion," which comes to the Fox Ritz for three days, starting today. Both Nancy and "Buddy" sing in this picture.

LOVE TALK

LORETTA YOUNG AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR IN "THE FORWARD PASS," RKO

CHARLES ROGERS AND NANCY CARROLL IN "ILLUSION," MILLION

ALICE DAY AND MONTE BLUE IN "SKIN DEEP," TOWER

"Great Gabbo" Film Depicts Strong Plot

Unlike most of the musical shows that have been presented since the advent of talking pictures, "The Great Gabbo," which has moved to the Boulevard Theater, has a unique dramatic story. The musical, dancing and singing sequences are performed against gorgeous settings.

Erich Von Stroheim plays the part of Gabbo, a ventriloquist and super egoist. His one interest in life is Otto, his prop dummy.

Betty Compson plays the part of Mary, Gabbo's assistant and stage partner. But to Gabbo she is just a servant. When she can no longer stand his abuse, she leaves to find her own fortune.

The two meet again years later in a Broadway musical show, and it is here that, too late, Gabbo finds Mary to be the real love of his life.

CONSUL'S DAUGHTER FEATURED ON SCREEN

The motion picture has in recent years attracted to its altar such dignataries as legitimate princes of the blood, progeny of famous artists and actors, noblemen from various countries and members of the most exclusive social status. In Ann Greenway, who has just started work as the singing star of a dialogue, Technicolor musical comedy in two reels for Warner Brothers, "And How!" it has added to its fold the daughter of the former Austrian consul at Alexandria.

Miss Greenway, who was recently featured by the R-K-O studio in several feature productions, is a nationally known vaudeville headliner.

PAT O'MALLEY SIGNED

Pat O'Malley, who was recently brought back into the limelight through his performance in "Alibi" for United Artists, has been signed by Warner Brothers to play the featured role of district attorney in "The People Versus," a dramatic playlet.

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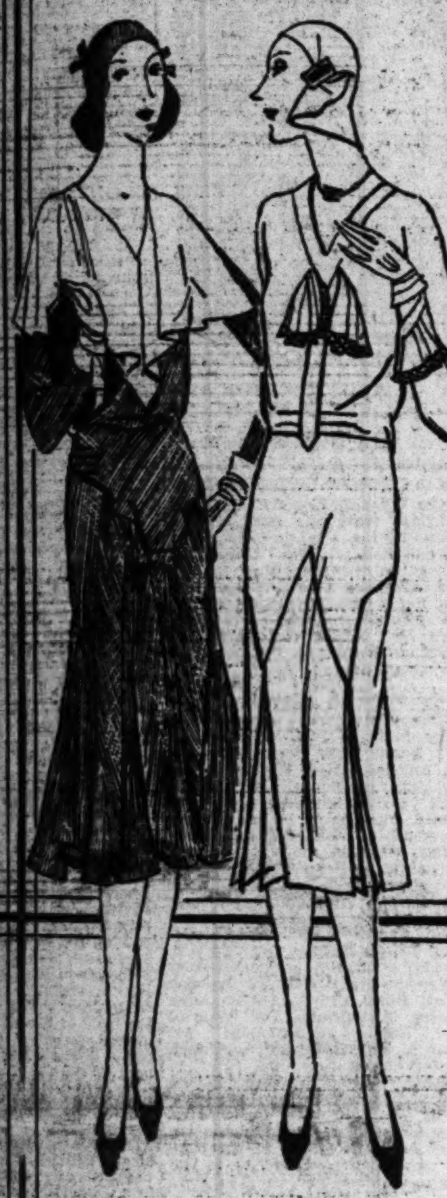

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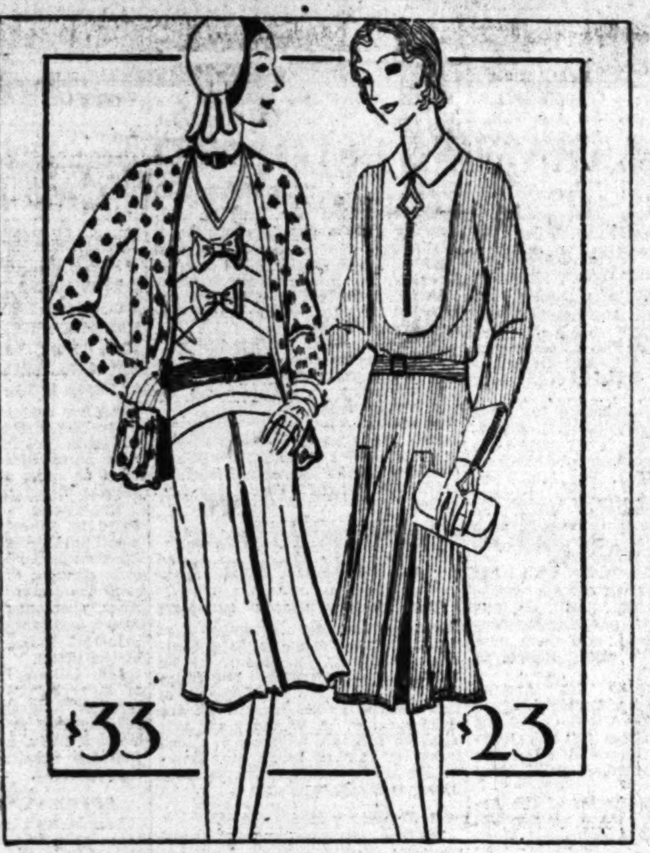
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



Rate a Degree of B.D.C.!

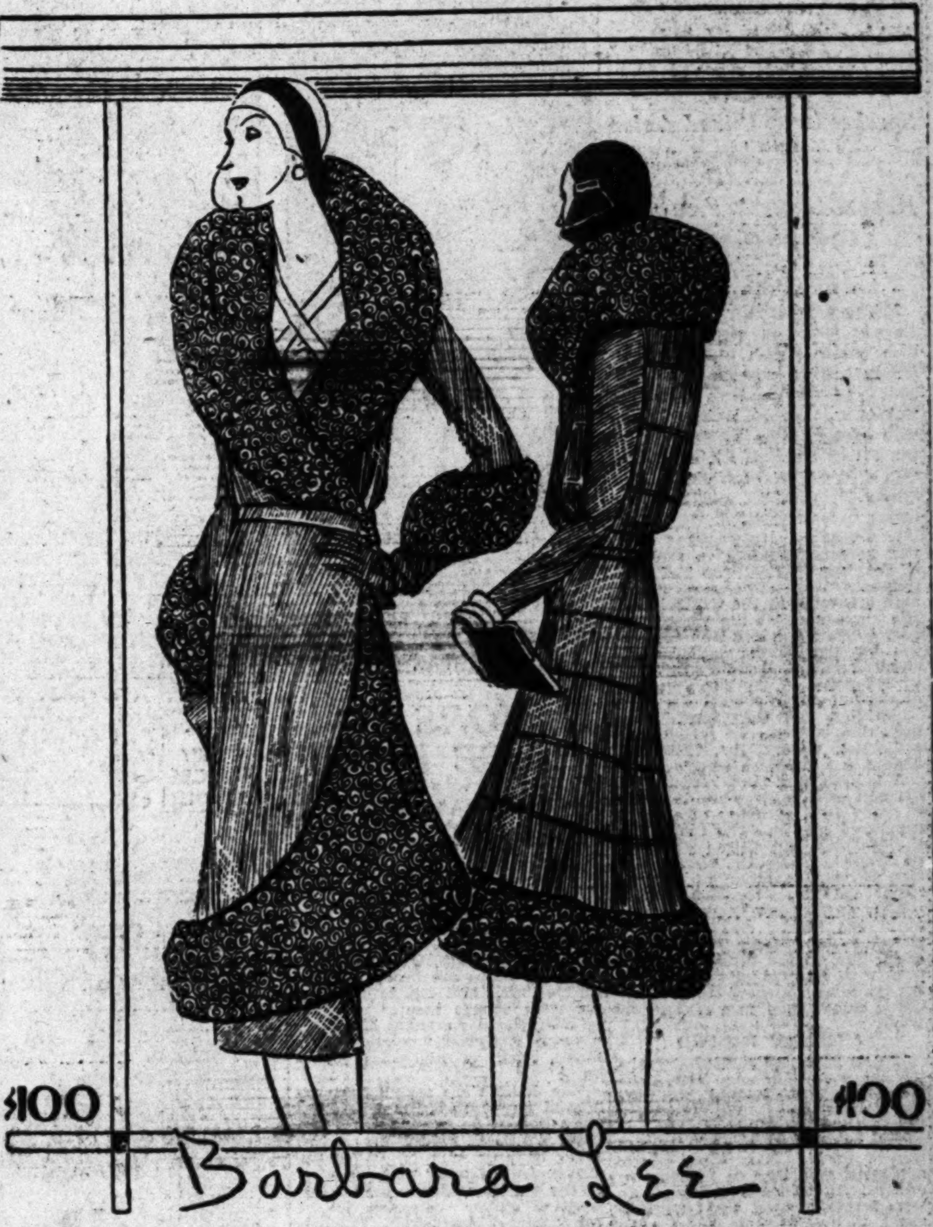
"Best Dressed *Collegienne" Prefers Bright Wool Frocks

BULLOCK'S *Collegienne bright-wool frocks are a great help to a girl who rates and dates. For instance, the Kashmir Play-Girl Suit, sketched at left above! A one-piece frock that pretends it is a tuck-in. And a swanky jacket! $33! Consider, too, the soft little Covert Zipper dress sketched at right. One move and you're in it! No trick at all to make an eight o'clock—and really it's worth getting up for. In bright hues for your good days—and protective colorings of browns and tans, for when you are "not prepared." $23.

NOTE: These are very special values at very special prices for Monday. Sizes 11—13—15—17. And another fascinating group at $43!

*Collegienne Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS!"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



Barbara Lee Coats, $100

Establishing New Standards Of Smartness and Value!

JUST arrived—and Bullock's believes this final fall edition surpasses all previous Barbara Lees for elegance and beauty of fabric. And for the fashion features that make the new coats so fascinating. For instance:

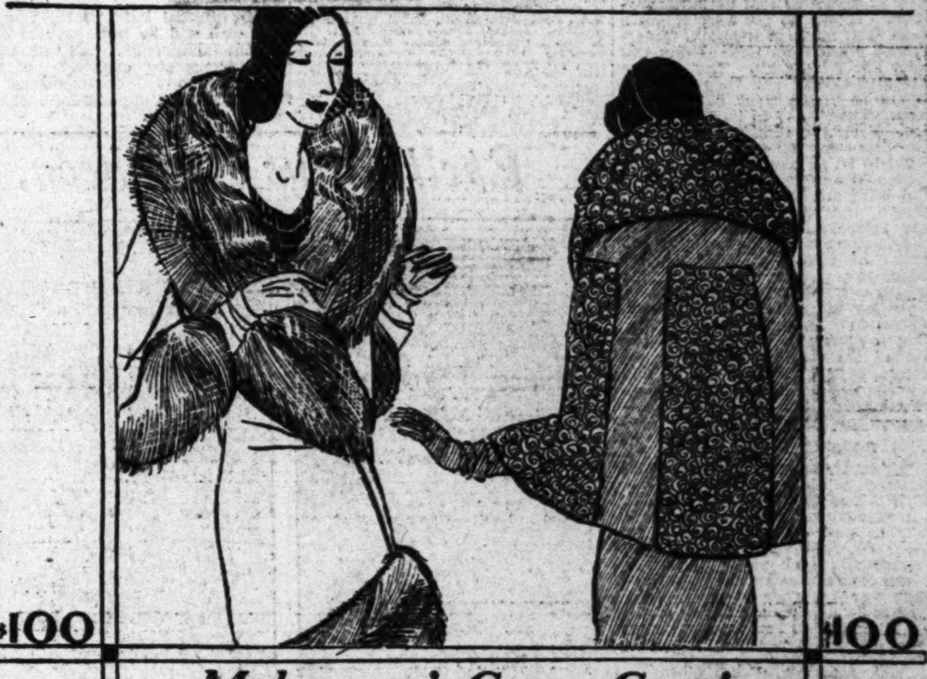
The new Vionnet flare, sketched at left above! The All-Black Coat with Persian lamb, sketched at right! The long, dipping back flare! The Paquin Half-Shawl Collar! The Fur-bordered Hem! Molyneux's Cape Coat!

You will admire these new Barbara Lee Coats for their beauty of fabric—and for that unmistakable air of elegance that marks them as Bullock's Barbara Lees. And the furs are beautiful!

Korean Kolinsky! Skunk! Persian Lamb!
Squirrel! Caracul! Fox Fitch!

$100 is much less than one would expect for Coats of such distinction. Sizes for Women and Misses. 34 to 44—14 to 20. $100.

Women's and Misses' Coats . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions



Molyneux' Cape Coat!
The Fur-Bordered Coat!

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

ANTIWAR TALK GRIPS WOMEN

Friday Morning Club Hears Bertrand Russell

Speaker Urges United Action Against Anarchy

Happiness Held Preventive Opposing Conflict

BY MYRA NYE

Friday was the climax of the little war that has been waging in club circles. Shall radical speakers be allowed on club platforms? This is the question over which club women have divided forces with severe condemnation particularly for the Friday Morning Club members who, after all, as the president, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, said are only trying to be intelligent.

Like many another climax there was no sensationalism in the talk of Bertrand Russell, who had been termed by a certain element as the arch anarchist of the whole group. His appearance at the leading forum club of the city was the signal for the largest audience the club has enjoyed in years with many turned away. They came because of the fine advertising of the anti-Russellites, and they must have been disappointed. In fact, it was a distinct victory for those who believe in free speech among adults.

A mild-looking man, rather slender and small, with white hair and a ruddy face, speaking in a mild-mannered way on "The Outlook of Civilization." His theme was "Let us Unite to Abolish War." Mrs. Ben Hooper, chairman of international relations for the General Federation of Women's Clubs and who is in the West making Many speeches for "World Peace," preceded him on the platform. However, with his original way of using his mind he presented some things old to club women, in a rather new way.

ANARCHY BANNED

"In an advanced industrial country like yours and mine (Mr. Russell is an Englishman,) we cannot stand anarchy. We must work together individually to prevent anarchy by putting more happiness in the world. It is when people are bored they turn to thoughts of cruelty. In medieval times people were horribly bored, there were no roads to go anywhere, there were few windows out of which to look, there was nothing men could do to relieve the monotony of their lives except to go to war. Sometimes they started out to hunt witches and that relieved the boredom a little. But it was cruel.

"Now I don't think much of radios, but certainly they are better than witch hunting," said Mr. Russell.

On the other hand the philosopher pointed out that the very modern things that prevent boredom may defeat their own purpose.

"Every moment spent on devices to get places increases the time we waste. It used to be a five-minute walk for the average men from his home to his work. Now the railway has made it an hour and the airplane in twenty years will make it three hours. The faster we move the more time we spend in getting about. For pleasure on a Saturday or a Sunday the most of us get far away from the places in which we live. Business is not to create things we need but to advertise the thing made to make us think we need it. And as long as we work entirely for profit and not for use, there will not be peace; for the state of mind that makes peace is profound happiness as contrasted to the discontent that competition makes.

HATE HELD WAR CAUSE

"The child at school learns not to increase his knowledge but that he may compete in his grades with other children. Those of us who are working for world peace have no idea of the constant thought that is working against it. The results brought about by the conference of Ramsay MacDonald and Herbert Hoover are invaluable. But in a gust of passion all may be set aside in a moment and war be started because of hate and jealousy engendered by competition."

Speaking of the outlook of civilization as a preface to his words on world peace, Mr. Russell said:

"No time in the history of the world is comparable to this in the way of invention and material progress. People do not keep up with it in their mode of thought. Twenty-five years from now Peking will look like New York. The Chinese are nationalists but they have no desire to retain their old civilization. They want to be like America. Even the Bolshevists in Russia—you won't believe me—but they want to be as like America as possible. Just as you in California feel the romance of old Spanish California, they feel the romance of the mechanical America."

As examples of improvement because of civilization the lecturer cited the improvement of public health over three centuries ago, the lessening of poverty, the universal education. In this respect he said that a government like that of the United States is impossible if the voters cannot read or write and as the last indication of progress in civilization he named the diminution of boredom.

SAFETY FROM WAR

"However, novelty makes for unstability in civilization and this in turn is apt to cause war. You in this country are about as safe from war as you well could be. But other countries are not so safe. Agreements and peace pacts between countries are valuable to prevent war but they are first steps. Sooner or later we will have to have an international government which will have the power to say that no two of the countries shall war against each other.

"The greatest preventive of war is profound happiness. We should not put children in school to fit them for life, as we say, and take the childhood happiness from them. We should teach all children to enjoy life, without competition. The world must become very much better or very much worse according as we teach our children. Peace

(Continued on Page 23 Column 5)

Juniors of Los Angeles District Announce Sponsorship of Benefit Program

MRS. ROBERT W. COOKE

MISS MARY FRANCES DEARTH

MRS. A.H. GEIB

MISS KATHERINE O'MEARA

MISS CATHERINE LINDSAY

MISS DOROTHY MEYBERG

MISS MARION BLAIR

MRS. DE LOS DE LANO

JUNIORS TO RAISE FUND FOR CHARITY

Benefit Theater Party at Playhouse Event Planned for Next Week

Juniors of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs are busily engaged selling tickets and completing plans for their benefit theater party to be given Monday evening, November 4, at the Hollywood Playhouse, Vine street, north of Hollywood Boulevard.

The Juniors are asking the support of the club women of Los Angeles district in helping make the party a success. The money raised is to be used not only for the Christmas and other philanthropies of the girls, but also to further the work of Junior extension to the far corners of the district. The balance of the money will go as a gift from the Juniors to the headquarters fund.

Mrs. Dudley Frank, department secretary, is general chairman of the affair, appointed by Mrs. De Los De Lane, district chairman for Junior membership. Tickets for the performance may be obtained from Mrs. Frank, WHitney 5074, or from members of any Junior club in the district. The usual Playhouse prices will prevail.

Miss Mary Frances Dearth of the Santa Monica Bay Juniors is assistant general chairman and ticket chairmen are Mrs. Robert W. Cooke, Van Nuys Juniors; Miss Marion Blair, Alhambra Juniors; Miss Jane Cole, Montebello Juniors; Mrs. Robert J. Jones, Huntington Park Women's Club Juniors; Miss Catherine O'Meara, Catholic Woman's Club's Juniors.

Mrs. Carl Brooks of the San Fernando Cosmos Juniors is chairman of the candy committee, and Miss Jean Christianer, president of the South Pasadena Juniors, and Miss Louise Daze of the Catholic Juniors are assisting her. A bevy of charming young girls, each representing a different Junior group, will serve as candy venders under the chairmanship of Mrs. O. B. Scott, president of the Pasadena Shakespeare Juniors.

Also aiding to make this, the first large undertaking of the Juniors as a district group, a success, are Mrs. Dean Lord and Miss Marjorie Malone of the district Junior committee and the following Junior presidents:

Misses Frances Fouke, Bell Ebell; Frances Greenberg, Bellflower; Ruth McCain, Beverly Hills; Eileen White, Burbank; Maurine Gray, Centinella; Mary Enoch, Culver City; Margaret Hudson, Glendale; Rowena Blocker, Hawthorne; Mrs. H. A. Geib, Huntington Park Ebell; Mrs. Leslie Cleveland, Huntington Park Woman's Club; Miss Mildred Maranville, La Crescenta; Mrs. Frank Bettie, Long Beach Ebell; Misses Catherine Ryan, History and Landmarks; Florence Dolan, Catholic Women's; Dorothy Meyberg, Council of Jewish Women; Helene Haskell, Elysian Heights; Doris Craigmile, Highland Park Ebell; Bess Hall, Soroptimist; Mae Markham, University Book Club; Catherine Lindsay, Wilshire Woman's Club; Grace Davis, Monrovia; Jane Cole, Montebello; Martha Grimm, Ramona Women's Club; Mrs. Cleda Gottfried, North Hollywood; Kathryn Balzar, Owensmouth; Mrs. O. B. Scott, Pasadena; Misses Mildred Izer, Pomona; Estella Bundy, Redondo Beach; Mrs. Frank Green, San Fernando Cosmos; Mrs. Robert Grow, San Pedro; Misses Margaret Watt, Santa Monica; Dorothy Dunlap, West Los Angeles; Jean Christianer, South Pasadena; Irene Chapman, Van Nuys, and Joyce Dwiggins, Wilmar.

Discussion of Books Will Feature Meet

A talk based on C. M. Hamilton's "Manual of the Art of Fiction," by Mrs. George Shipley, will be given at the meeting of the literature section of Woman's Club of Hollywood, Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., in the lounge. Mrs. Mulford Perry, chairman, has arranged the work of the section so that the first half-hour of the meeting will be devoted to talks of the technique of book-reviewing and the second half-hour to reviews of recent books. Mmes. M. L. Stacy, H. L. Jackson, James A. Bartlett and J. A. Pritchard are to discuss several new books at this meeting.

There will be no section meetings Wednesday, but all members are especially urged to be present at the luncheon at noon. Dr. Elizabeth Woods, head of the psychology department, of the Los Angeles city schools, will speak on "What Los Angeles Is Doing for the Superior Child." Mrs. Adelia A. Samuels will discuss "Present-Day Trend of Reading." H. Dean Campbell, professor of accounting at the University of Southern California, also will speak.

The annual business meeting of the club will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. At this time, the officers and chairmen of the departments will be introduced to the members, and plans for the year will be outlined.

SOCIAL TRAINING HELD NEED

It's a long step from art school to social service, but Ethel M. Turk, executive at the Community Chest's Assistance League, made it.

While attending art school in New York Mrs. Turk became interested in social service, and soon abandoned her art studies to work with the New York Charities Organization Society, the oldest of its kind in the country.

It was in Milwaukee in 1913 that Mrs. Turk accomplished her first real social service work when she was visitor in training for the Family Welfare Society. She finally became east district superintendent for this organization. When the war began Mrs. Turk worked with the Red Cross as supervisor of the west district of Milwaukee.

Moving to Cleveland with her husband who was in the air service, she became connected with the war industries board, studying employment management, and from here she attended the Case School of Applied Eclence.

Before coming to Los Angeles Mrs. Turk left an enviable record with the Baltimore Red Cross, the Cleveland Red Cross and the Charity Hospital in Cleveland, where she was director of medical social service.

She has been director of the Assistance League, Good Samaritan division, in Los Angeles for three years.

Noted as one of the finest scientific social workers in the country, Mrs. Turk is a firm believer in psychological and psychiatric training for social workers. She believes that no worker can hope to adequately solve a case brought under his supervision unless he has the power to understand the mental processes of the persons involved. Especially since so many cases can only be solved when mental quirks are straightened.

"Social work is definitely progressing in Los Angeles," Mrs. Turk says, "because more people are understanding its needs, and are preparing themselves. Then, too, through the Community Chest, the agencies are co-operating with one another, and cases are brought to the attention of the agency and the worker to whom they are best suited."

COLUMNIST TO SPEAK AT LEAGUE MEETING

The Scribblers' League will meet Saturday evening, November 2, at 8 p.m. at the Alexandria. Miss Genevieve Higgins, president, is in charge of the program. Lee Shippey, conductor of the "Lee-side of Los Angeles" column, will be the chief speaker. A. W. Macy will give a short talk on "Successful Short Story Writers and Why." Mrs. Helen S. Elworthy, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Minot, will sing.

JUNIORS PLAN DANCE

Interest of the juniors of the Catholic Woman's Club is centered in the semiformal dance which they are planning for November 8. Arrangements are under the supervision of Miss Marie Falder, social chairman.

Successor of Club Director Assumes Post

Miss Mamie Nevada Voight, who has served on the board of directors of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club during the past year, has been forced to resign her office because of illness in her family. Mrs. Alma Halff has been selected by the executive board of the organization to fill Miss Voight's unexpired term. She automatically becomes chairman of ways and means and will assume these duties at once.

The opera, "L'Oracolo," by Leoni, is to be presented at the regular meeting, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. at the Ebell auditorium. Roland Paul, musical director of the club, will present the lecture assisted by Myrtle Aber, Clemence Gifford, Melville Avery and Ralph Reily singing the principal arias, and Florence Joy at the piano.

Mr. Lillian K. Floyd, president of Euterpe, who will preside at the meeting, announces that this opera reading will be a special presentation in that the singers will be costumed to accord with the roles that they portray.

SOPRANO TO ENTERTAIN

Bunola Kay, soprano, will entertain members of the Redondo Choral Club November 9. Miss Kay recently appeared in a program before the Business and Professional Women's Club in Inglewood, and at the opening banquet this season for the Women's Club in Inglewood.

CLUB NOTES

Miss Catherine Lindsay, president of the Wilshire Woman's Club Juniors, will leave the end of the month for the Atlantic Coast, where she will visit relatives. During her sojourn in the East Miss Lindsay also will make a lengthy visit with Mrs. Percy Daniel Moulton, the popular former president of the Wilshire club, whose departure from Los Angeles led to the election of Mrs. J. O. Colwell.

Junior Hadassah Affairs

"The cry all over Europe from every group is 'Peace!'" Miss Regina Benno, first vice-president of Los Angeles Junior Hadassah, told her club last Sunday in Temple B'nai B'rith, following her return from a trip abroad. In her charming, youthful manner she spoke of young Jewry in many countries, saying that in her contacts she was most struck by the quickening pulse of Judaism, proclaiming aliveness to the needs of its people.

"Mid-Channel," by Ludwig Lewisohn, will be reviewed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by Rabbi Herman Lissauer during the first meeting of the book review group, of which Miss Anne Adelson is chairman. The home of Mrs. Isidore Lindenbaum, 840 South Hobart Boulevard, is chosen for the affair.

Monday evening, November 25, the organization will sponsor a benefit at the Belasco Theater for the fund to re-establish destroyed homes in Palestine. "The Queen in the Parlor," with Pauline Frederick, is the play to be seen.

Woman's City Club

A program arranged by Mrs. Ethel Graham Lynde, chairman of civic music and drama, is regarded as a special event for 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Majestic Theater by members of the Woman's City Club. Preceding the meeting, all music critics of Los Angeles newspapers will speak during the 11 a.m. luncheon, among them being Isabel Morse Jones of The Times, Carl Bronson of the Herald, Patterson Greene of the Examiner, and Bruno David Ussher of the Express. Other guests are to include Edwin Schallert of The Times, Gilbert Brown of the Record and Florence Lawrence of the Examiner.

For Mrs. Hooper

One of the outstanding events honoring Mrs. Ben Hooper, general federation chairman of international relations, during her sojourn in Southern California, is a luncheon to be given at 1 p.m., Tuesday at Los Angeles district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. W. I. Clendenon is planning the affair to exemplify the friendly relations of the United States with foreign nations.

New Beverly Officers

New officers and committee chairmen for the current year were announced recently during a luncheon in the Beverly Hills Woman's Club. They are Mrs. Norman A. Pabst, curator; Mrs. Thomas Mason, vice-curator; Mrs. Lyle Bacon, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Elmendorf, programs; Mrs. C. C. Barrick, membership; Mrs. Noel Hooker, ways and means; Mrs. Joseph Bellin, courtesy; Mrs. Lawrence Hegler,

(Continued on Page 27, Column 6)

Ebell Plans Luncheon, Fashion Show and Bridge Benefit for Philanthropies

MRS. SARAH TRACY WILSON

MRS. FRANK BROWN WHEAT

MRS. LOREN BABCOCK

MRS. RAYMOND TREMAINE

MRS. FRANK DEMOND

MRS. CHARLES HOWE

Affair Will Be Staged at Biltmore Early Next Week

Noted for the brilliance of their parties, members of Los Angeles Ebell will leave their fine clubhouse to give a benefit November 5 at the Biltmore in the Sala de Oro, a luncheon, fashion show and bridge. The benefit is for Ebell's well-known philanthropies. Mrs. Wheat is chairman, Mrs. Howe, assistant; Mrs. Demond, reservations; Mrs. Babcock, fashion show; Mrs. Wilson, publicity, and Mrs. Tremaine, chairman of ushers.

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O'MEARA

JEWISH WOMEN NAME OFFICE

Temple Sisterhoods Co Biennial Meeting

Tableaux Presentation H Interesting Featur

Speakers Discuss Al State Organization

BY MYRA NYE

A new inspiration, a new o a new realization of nobility in ganized work came to me f group of women Tuesday af because the old catch words of work — co-operation, spiri versus materialism, progress of mankind, welfare of little ch loyalty to a cause, to State friends—came to me in a new vironment that is surpa beautiful.

It was at the second b meeting of the California F tion of Temple Sisterhoods ducted in the smaller a of the new Temple B'nai B Wilshire Boulevard, where women from as far north noma, and as far south Diego, gathered for an meeting at the time of the of thanksgiving to make a report of their activities. lating these reports were t beautiful tableaux I have and I do not qualify ment.

TABLEAUX SHOWN

Costing only $5 and direct arranged by Miss Edna Go of Cleveland, founder of th terhoods, these tableaux and interpreted sisterhood a Within a deep recess on th made entirely of golden clot tiful California Jewesses religion, education, co-ope uniongrams; student activiti peace. I speak of the lo of producing the tableaux demonstrates the ingenuity, vention, the originality used ate and produce. No casting tor in Hollywood could have chosen three golden-haired one child with hair the wheat and many others like night.

Before the time of these tions in the smaller Rabbi Magnin in the of teaching and worsh believe is destined to be one of the most beautifu continent, explained the paintings of Hugo Ballin, pict masterfully the history world from the time of cre the end of the days, descr Jewish Scriptures. It was organ prelude to a cham cert.

REPORTS PRESENTED

With Mrs. Jules Kauffma ing and Miss Goldsmith with a Jewish benediction, bleaux between, were the the following chairmen: Mrs. Isadore Isaacson of religious education, Mrs. Sol man, Los Angeles; co-o Mrs. Will Louis B. Hertz, San cisco; union museum, Mrs. Hollzer, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Gl dent activities, Mrs. Los Angeles; Hebrew Union scholarship, Mrs. Leo M. and peace, Mrs. Leo A. Angeles.

In the magnificent court temple was built a booth of work covered with the harvest of autumn according to an Jewish custom explained by Magnin in poetic and vi guage. On this occasion th was an object lesson Isaacson's statement: "It aim as organized women of to bring back to modern J many of the beautiful c from the vast storehouse ish wisdom and culture. proud to be Jews and we replace materialism with ity—this is the purpose of together."

OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers elected at vention are Mrs. L. B. Francisco, president; Miss Long Beach, first vice-p Mrs. N. Kessler, Oakland, vice-president; Miss A. Angeles, third vice-president I. Safferhill, Stockton, recor retary; Mrs. A. Lieves, cisco, corresponding secretar Sophie Price, Sacramento, er; Mrs. Frederick Lang Angeles, auditor.

Mrs. Alexander Hirschberg land, was elected as honorary dent and Mrs. Jules Kauffm Angeles, the outgoing pre elected as advisory coun were the two new offices yesterday's meeting.

Those responsible for th of the convention as chair General chairman, Mrs. Kauffman; Temple B'nai Sisterhood, Mrs. Alfred G. Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Jacob Kalb; Temple Israel hood, Mrs. Charles C. Coben sic, Mrs. Harry A. Unger; Mrs. Harry W. Cohen; Mrs. Louis J. Halper; Mrs. Edmond M. Lazard, thur L. Grossberg; hospitality Lillian Rubin, Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Henry Marks; Mrs. J. L. Lazarus; rec David E. Jacobs; reception Jack Schwartz.

NOTES

Lindsay, president Woman's Club Jun- the end of the lantic Coast, where atives. During her East Miss Lindsay lengthy visit with Moulton, the pop- ident of the Wil- departure from o the election of il.

Affairs

over Europe from Peace!'" Miss Re- vice-president of lor Hadassah, told nday in Temple llowing her return d. In her charm- nner she spoke of many countries, r contacts she was e quickening pulse claiming aliveness ts people.

by Ludwig Lewis- esed at 7:30 p.m. Herman Lissauer eeting of the book which Miss Anne nan. The home of Lindenbaum, 840 levard, is chosen

, November 25, the sponsor a benefit eater for the fund stroyed homes in Queen in the Par- Frederick, is the

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rranged by Mrs. ynde, chairman of drama, is re- l event for 1 p.m. Majestic Theater e Woman's City the meeting, all os Angeles news- during the 11 a.m. them being Isa- of The Times, Carl Herald, Patterson aminer, and Bru- of the Express. to include Edwin Times, Gilbert cord and Florence Examiner.

utstanding events n Hooper, gener- irman of interna- uring her sojourn ornia, is luncheon at 1 p.m. Tues- ies district head- th Hobart Boule- I. Clendenon is to exemplify the of the United n nations.

ers

committee chair- nt year were an- uring a luncheon ls Woman's Club. orman A. Pabst, mas Mason, vice- Bacon, secretary- George Elmendorf, C. Barrick, mem- el Hooker, ways Joseph Bellin, Lawrence Hegler,

ge 27, Column 6)

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HOWE

ridge. The benefit airman of ushers.

Club Will Hold First Progra

The first program of the decoration section of the Hills Woman's Club will ducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. obtained for this occasion Bixby Smith, president of day Morning Club, who will modern art; Dr. Tomaso A will discuss the pictures of York artist, Emerson, which hibited in the club at this Dorothea Moore, Mrs. Del Mrs. Everett and Mrs. all prominent in Friday Club activities, will be guests.

A musical program will be sented by Madeline and Ruth Paddock, which tea will be served.

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ock Alley' rk Finished

's Biltmore Or- the latest jazz num- the singing popular safe setting thronged , "Peacock Alley," 's first all-talking star- was brought to a fin- at the Tiffany-Stahl the editing is all that before one of Tiffany- elaborate productions release.

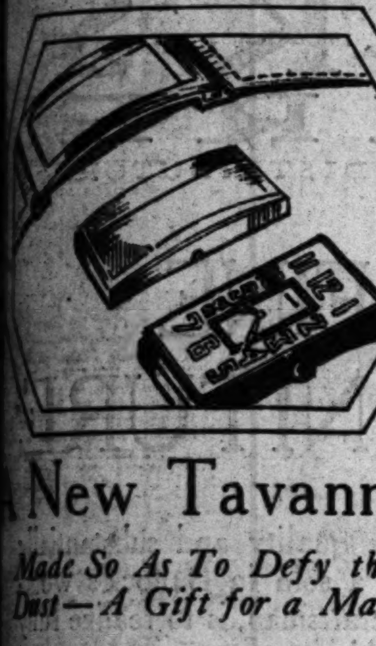
Actress Plans to Return Here

Because of her personality, and talent as an actress, Bernice Elliott not only found a permanent place in the hearts of Los Angeles theatergoers, during the recent run of "The Sap," in which she played the lead opposite Taylor Holmes, but also received lucrative offers to appear in talking pictures.

Miss Elliott is now filling a two weeks' engagement in Oakland, after which she will return to Hollywood to enter the talkies.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



New Tavannes

Made So As To Defy the Dust—A Gift for a Man

A FINE imported watch, Tavannes—the watch for which you have long waiting!

dust on dial or in movement . . no more lost crystals. Note the illustration above which the crystal molded to fit down into the case.

Tavannes is new in watch convenience . . . it beauty with performance and durability, giv- greater measure of watch satisfaction.

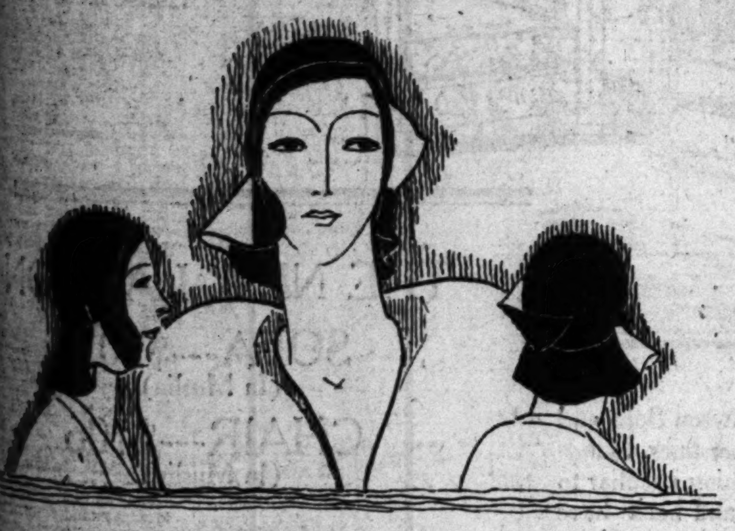
Distinguished design in white gold—green gold— and white or white and yellow combinations.

$100

Fine Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Foor, Hill.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



Tappe Original, $45

Bullock's Mouldiste Service Reproduces It for $27.50

TAPPE'S most recent success! Feat- in his new black ermine with godets of white felt on either side. It is ked $45. Copied by Bullock's Mouldiste Service, in ermine body, wanted color tones, $27.50. In soleil for $25.

As sketched, Tappe designed this hat to turn upward across front and sweep the neck in back. Modified for the individual—the may droop a bit across the face and be cut to fit beneath a high coat in back. That is the special advantage of having one's hat moulded one's head.

The woman who has difficulty in suiting a hat to her head . . . woman who prefers marked individuality . . the woman who ap- value . . all find this specialized Mouldiste Service extremely petent. Turn to the Mouldiste Service for your next hat!

Millinery Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

STAGE BEAUTY

ZELMA O'NEAL IN "FOLLOW THRU," MASON (COMING)

MARJORIE RAMBEAU IN "WHAT A WOMAN WANTS," VINE STREET

MARGARET O'BRIEN IN "AFTER DARK," BILTMORE

DOROTHY BURGESS IN "LULU BELLE," BELASCO

Runaway Girl Back on Stage in Play Here

After Nydia Westman had played for John Golden in "Pigs" and "Two Girls Wanted," she was cast by the producer for the leading role in the comedy "Eva The Fifth."

She rehearsed the part but did not consider that she was suited for it. So she quietly disappeared, and when found, was playing with a summer stock company in Skowhegan, Me.

About that time she decided that she would retire permanently from the stage. She came back to New York and obtained a position showing apartments to homeless families for $2.50 a day. That lasted two days, and she repented of making her "farewell appearance."

She returned rather ruefully to John Golden, who said: "Well, my girl, I gathered when you ran away that you didn't like the part very much. To be frank I wasn't so sorry. You really weren't very good in it."

So that evened things up and they became friends again.

Henry Duffy borrowed Miss Westman from Golden for the production of "Cooking Her Goose," which was written by H. H. Van Loan and Nydia's sister, Lolita Ann Westman, and which the Henry Duffy Players are now presenting at the Hollywood Playhouse.

SAMOILOFF VOICE PUPIL

Ruby Ohman, Seattle soprano, now studying here with Lazar Samoiloff, has been offered a contract by the American Opera Company to sing principal roles. Miss Ohman arranged with the management to hold over the contract for next season, so that she can do another year's work in voice technique and coaching with Maestro Samoiloff.

EARLY START TOLD

"I was down so low in the scale of stock actors when I started," says Robert Montgomery, leading man for Joan Crawford in "Untamed" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "that they agreed to pay me only $5 per week per character. The show in which I played seven characters marked the peak of my earning power during that period!"

Pre-Halloween Dance Planned

The International Sunshine Society, Los Angeles chapter, announces a pre-Halloween dance to be held at El Patio ballroom Tuesday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the care of blind babies.

The carnival will also inaugurate a series of "Merry Widow" waltz contests, to be held at the regular monthly dance the last Tuesday of every month at El Patio ballroom. Silver trophies will be awarded the winning couple and at the end of the season an illimination contest will be held to select the winners of the grand prize.

Mrs. H. Adele White, past-president of the Sunshine Club, will be the guest of honor and hostess of the pre-Halloween ball. Mrs. Walton Wood, Judge Marshall F. McComb, Mrs. Estelle Campbell and Mrs. Ida Chapman will act as judges of the contest.

Mrs. George Wickens, chairman, states special entertainment and refreshments are being planned.

Screen Depicts Famous Event of "Waterloo"

Great historical events of the world always will furnish inspiration for literary and dramatic efforts, because they are declared to represent drama of the most vital qualities.

The Filmarte Theater, dedicated to "Art for Art's Sake," is now showing a film version of the events that have made the battle of Waterloo famous. The picture, entitled "Waterloo," was made in Germany, and the defeat of Napoleon, the joy of the Prussians and the British is filmed in a straightforward manner, without sentimentality, without any note of favoritism, the theater reported. Napoleon is picturized as a great man who happened to be on the wrong side at this crucial time, and the battle scenes, the gay events of the court life, and an exquisite love story, build up a drama that is powerful and charming as well.

All the great characters are seen on the screen. The acting is reputed to be of the highest order, with, perhaps, Otto Gehuhr's characterization of Blucher as the finest. Blucher's timely aid to Wellington is depicted in an interesting fashion. The German director, Karl Grune, interpreted the story.

IN JOINT RECITAL

Louis Sharp, colored tenor of promise, pupil of Theo Ricardo, is booked for an appearance in concert at the Beaux Arts Theater, Eighth and Beacon streets, for the evening of November 14. The assisting artist will be Andrew Ilnicki, 14-year-old boy violinist, who, in previous concerts here and in various cities of the United States, has been remarkably well received.

FILM DIRECTOR SHIES PUBLIC

Nonpublicity-Seeking Celebrity Found at Last in Person of Roy Del Ruth

Here's a paradox if ever there was one!

He has directed more box-office successes since the advent of sound on the screen than any other director in the industry. He directed the first all-color audible film, which is still breaking records both in this country and abroad. Also he directed the first mystery talking picture.

"The Terror," "The Desert Song," "The Hottentot," "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," "The Aviator" and numerous others are indicative of his directorial ability and accomplishments.

Never has he been known to admit that any picture which he made was an unusually good one. His only terse comment has been: "Well, it is a fair picture. It's hard to say how the audience is going to react."

Withal, he's a most unobtrusive and bashful individual, says a story. During the premiere showing of "The Terror" he was at home working on his next story. Recently Jack L. Warner, his "boss," exacted a promise that he would attend the premiere of "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." When Frank Fay, master of ceremonies, introduced his name from the stage to the audience every neck was craned to catch a glimpse of the director.

He was at home working on "Hold Everything," his next story.

His name is Roy Del Ruth.

ANTIWAR TALK GRIPS WOMEN

(Continued from 22nd Page)

or war in the future rests with each one of us to decide."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Smith who said in part:

"We who have followed Mr. Russell in his writings enjoy his thought, his lucidity and whether we can follow all the paths by which he mentally travels we are one with him in the ends he hopes to see in world peace. It is with pleasure and a real pride that the Friday Morning Club presents him to an audience like this."

Mrs. Hooper epitomized not only her own remarks on world peace but also those of the speaker of the day when she said:

"We work on three principles—war will not end war. No matter who wins in war all lose, and in the end the countries have to sit around a table to find peace and peace terms.

"Why not sit around the table first?" and Mrs. Hooper pleaded with the women to work for world peace, especially her fellow-members of the Daughters of the Revolution who she said are not as forward looking as their ancestors.

"We are not good citizens, we are not loyal, we are not patriotic to encourage the making of the machinery of war," she said.

Council Sets Forth Views

Adopted at the biennial meeting of the Business Women's Legislative Council of California conducted at Sierra Madre last week, the following resolution sets forth the main idea for which the group is working:

"Whereas, the Business Women's Legislative Council of California maintains that women in the professions, in business, and in industry should be free to work on the same terms as men; and

"Whereas, it is opposed to any legislation discriminatory on account of sex and holds that all legislation and regulations should be based on the nature of the work and not on the sex of the worked, now

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the purpose of this organization is and shall be to effect and maintain equal opportunity under the law for men and women in the business, professional and industrial world; and to oppose discriminatory legislation against women engaged in gainful occupations."

ACTRESS MAY RETURN

Leatrice Joy may give up her contemplated European trip and return to Hollywood instead, where she has been offered a new talkie contract from one of the major studios, according to report. Miss Joy has been creating no little interest in the eastern key cities in which she has been appearing over the R.-K.-O. circuit.

GLENDALE GROUP TO STAGE ORATORIO SOON

The Glendale Music Association presents "The Crusaders" November 12, conducted by Arthur Alexander and with Otto Ploetz and Glenn Dolberg as soloists. The Philharmonic Orchestra will accompany.

The Oratorio Society of Glendale which has prepared this oratorio is led by its founder, Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, and it is a wing of the Glendale Music Association. It has been of such civic value to Glendale that it is now being financed, in part, by the city government. Prominent soloists appear with the organization.

"MICKEY MOUSE" FEATURED

"Mickey Mouse" is one of the very few "cartoon stars" to have his name featured by theaters on almost an equal basis with the feature screen attraction. Another example of Mickey's popularity is "The Barn Dance," at the Westlake today, in conjunction with "Lucky Star," the Fox feature, starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Starting Monday, the Westlake will show "Big Time," also a Fox talkie, dealing with stage life, and featuring Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke, Josephine Dunn, Daphne Pollard and Stepin Fetchit. "Big Time" will run for four days.

WEIGHTY EXECUTIONER

Jesse Cavin, 240-pound giant, has been selected as one of the three royal executioners in "The Vagabond King," the Paramount musical romance starring Dennis King. Cavin carries his 240 pounds distributed over six feet one inch of height. He is a veteran of fourteen years' motion-picture experience.

CHEATED OF AMBITION

Gary Cooper's one ambition as a youth was to be a college football star. Just before he entered Grinnell, he fell from a horse and injured his hip so badly that he was forbidden by the Grinnel trainer to go out for the grid sport.

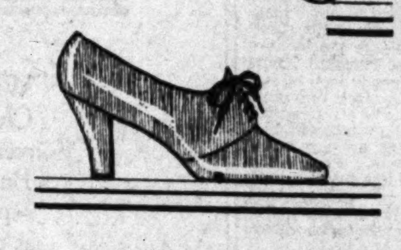
Advance samples of phonograph records recently made by Bebe Daniels have been received at the studio of Otto Morando, Miss Daniels's teacher. The young artist has made discs of some of the principal numbers in her latest starring vehicle, "Rio Rita." Stars of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association heard the records, and commented upon the great beauty of Miss Daniels's voice, and upon the fine vocal technique that it revealed.

Jeanette Loff, well-known motion-picture actress and voice pupil of Felix Hughes, Los Angeles voice teacher, has been selected to sing the leading role in the "Treasure Girl," George Gershwin's musical comedy, to be produced by Pathe Pictures. Miss Loff, who is now studying voice with Hughes, was selected by Pathe officials for this role, after they had tried out several hundred applicants. Hughes states she has a lovely soprano voice.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

$8.50



Proper Shoe Feeling

One Really Should Be Blue About Winter Footwear

PARTICULARLY if one's jubilant! And one cannot help but feel elated over smart blue kid shoes from Bullock's at $8.50!

These blue four eyelet oxfords with high Cuban heel are hand turned. Splendid fitting, excellent lines, they complement the winter ensemble in approved fashion.

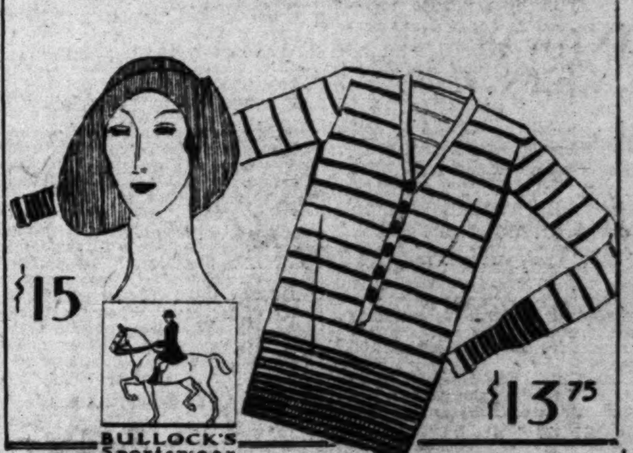
This style may also be had in Dark Brown, Dull Black Kid, Taupe Brown. One of these shades will harmonize with your costume.

Bullock's believes that is an unapproachable value in quality and workmanship and takes pride in offering this shoe at $8.50.

Lower Price Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

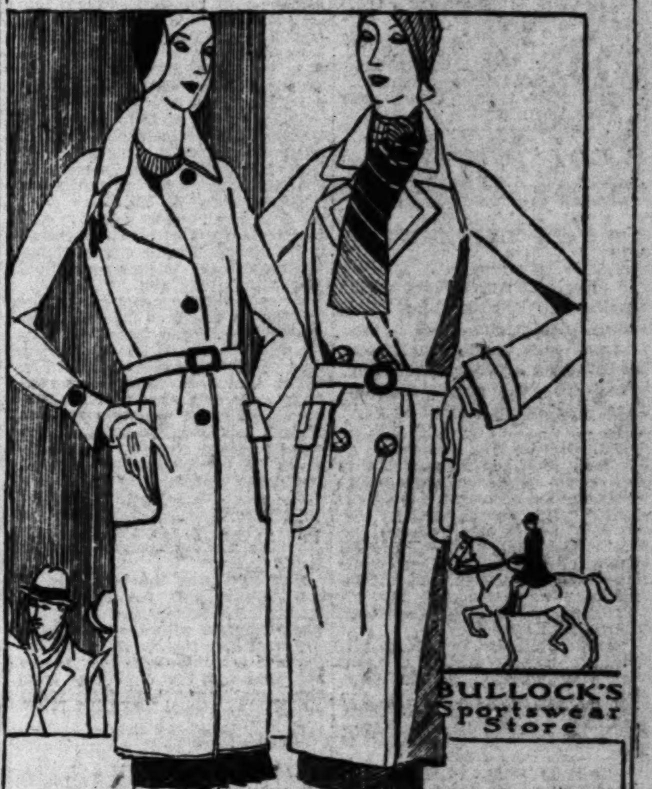
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



Dobbs Hats---Sweaters

HATS of handkerchief felt that first turn up and then turn down! Brimmed Hats. In smartest colors to complete the Sportswear ensemble! Wear a new Hat to the game! $15.

Sweaters that show the smartness of stripes. Cedar Rose and Manilla—Rust and Gold—Black and Citron. $13.75. (Flannel Skirts to match, $10.)



$29.50 $85

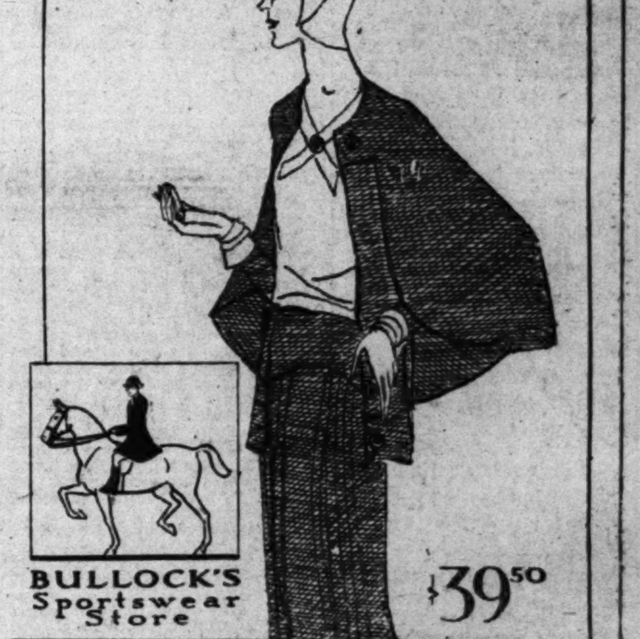
Sportswear Coats

Leather, Llama, Camel's Hair; Football Fashions Supreme!

LEATHER—to defy the chillest winds and to light the lamp of envy in one's dearest rival's eye! Belted for swank. Full-length for comfort. Blue or Red, Brown, Green! $29.50.

Llama or Camel's Hair. Borrowing smartness from the military. As sketched—lined with crepe satin—$85. Another valueful grouping at $39.50 and $69.50—for Monday.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women



Cardigan Ensembles—$39.50 Light Wools; 3-Piecc Types

Rogers Sought Irene Rich for Feminine Lead

"I won't have anyone for my leading woman except Irene Rich," declared Will Rogers when work was first started on "They Had to See Paris" at the Fox studios.

During the three years of his career which he devoted to acting in motion pictures, Rogers had, on two occasions, Irene Rich for his leading woman. When he was signed to enact Pike Peters in "They Had to See Paris," and had read the script, his first thought was of Miss Rich in the part of his wife. He decided that the role of Ida Peters just suited her talents. It was largely through his efforts that she was given the role for which there were so many other applicants.

Miss Rich was born in Buffalo, N. Y. She was living in San Francisco when she decided to try a career in motion pictures. She found it no easy matter, however, to "crash" the studio gates of Hollywood, armed though she was with a number of letters of introduction to persons of influence in the industry, which had been given her by Blanche Ring.

Miss Rich made the rounds of the studios on foot, but days lengthened into weeks and weeks into months before she "crashed" the casting offices, and then only as an "extra." After this came "bits," and eventually she was given the second lead in "The Girl in His House," with Earle Williams. About this time Dustin Farnum was looking for a woman to play the feminine lead in "The Man in the Open," and chose Miss Rich. From that day, her success was assured and she has been prominent in pictures ever since.

Supporting her and Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris," current at the Carthay Circle, are Fifi Dorsay, Marguerite Churchill, Rex Bell and Ivan Lebedeff. The film is a Frank Borzage production, adapted from Homer Croy's book by Owen Davis, Sr.

Roof Murder Story Will be Put on Screen

F. Hugh Herbert, well-known novelist and scenarist, has been signed to make the screen adaptation and write the dialogue for Columbia's forthcoming production, "Murder on the Roof," according to an announcement made by Harry Cohn.

Herbert, who was educated in England, followed newspaper work as a career after leaving college. He is the author of several novels, including "The Poseur," "Carry Me Upstairs" and "There You Are." In 1921 he entered pictures. Notable among his original screen stores is "Adam and Evil." His adaptations include "The Cardboard Lover," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "Single Man."

"Murder on the Roof," by Edward Doherty, is a story of New York's underworld. It first appeared in Liberty Magazine, and was later published in book form under the title of "Broadway Murders."

RADIO PLAY PLANNED

When George Hackathorne is not busy on the set playing Rbesplerre in Universal's "La Marseillaise," he is studying the lines of a play which will be presented over the radio by one of the prominent stations in Los Angeles. The same station has signed him up for a series of plays with George reading the lines of the male lead.

BROADWAY · HILL AND · SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
Galerie de Charme
"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Frances Fox
Specialist
Now At Bullock's

THE many patrons of the Frances Fox Scientific Care of Hair and Scalp will be happy to learn that the services of an authorized Frances Fox Consultant may now be enjoyed at Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

Miss Verna Whitley, personally trained by Miss Fox, is adequately equipped to render scientific, helpful consultation and treatments for any hair condition.

Introduce yourself to the system by way of a Frances Fox Sponge Shampoo, which is at once a shampoo and a scalp treatment.

Enjoy a Permanent Wave at Bullock's Galerie de Charme—$10 and $15.

Galerie de Charme . . .
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Broadway Building.

RETIREMENTS IRK SHOWMEN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ing pictures and entertainment especially for women and children. See "The Capture of the Biddle Brothers," "New York in a Blizzard" and many other exciting scenes. One hour's amusement and genuine fun for 10 cents admission.

Evenings, 7:30—10.30.

Business on opening night was so thriving that next day matinees were started at a nickel a child. The building held 200. Again Tally had to fight to keep his crowds.

"This was the first time we ran single reels. We obtained some from Paris. 'Gulliver's Travels' and 'A Trip to the Moon.' Then 'The Great Train Robbery' was nation-wide talk. But people were still leary of pictures. When they had seen one show they thought they had seen everything. Never realized we changed our programs occasionally."

MUSIC FEATURED

Music is probably as great a passion with Tally as showmanship. His orchestra and programs (bordering usually on the classic) have always been his pride. Therefore, to lure unbelievers it is not strange his attraction was a musical one. So musical it was that he promptly changed the bright lights to "Tally's Lyric Theater." At the bottom of it all was an infant tenor, who, as illuminated slides of verses and flowers appeared, would carol accompaniment from a stage corner. He was thrown right in with the Tally 10-cent charge and the combination stood for what the whole town considered a large evening of fun and class.

Where Silverwoods now towers was Tally's next move. There he combined six one-reel subjects into six rollicking reels of mammoth entertainment. Police used to battle back crowds who stormed to see what Edison, Essenay, Biograph, Selig, Kalem and Pathe had turned out for their enjoyment.

Tally's supply of films was so extensive that he furnished theaters along the Coast with big moments. This led to the establishment in the basement of the first film exchange. Soon W. H. Clune crept up as a rival. Tally sold out first to a big eastern corporation, cashed in his stock and made money. Clune, too, was forced to incorporate, but forgot his stock and lost.

What can be remembered in Los Angeles as the first theater whose stylish structure outshone all others was Tally's new Broadway, next door to the May Company. When it was torn down this summer, Mr. Tally suffered a pang or two. In it he had installed the first organ in any motion-picture house, if not any theater in the country. This same organ he saved and in sixteen truckloads transferred it to a specially bought building in Hollywood. His pet is now being worked on and made over so that soon he can again say "It's the finest organ in the land."

Besides having the best show in town, Tally had something else which made fellow magnates positively indecent with envy. Who does not remember the marvel of his rising and lowering orchestra pit and the sure way his nine-piece band went right ahead with their notes, either ascending or descending?

In this Broadway theater showed films which began to resemble ours of today. Mary Pickford, starting with her first, Norma Talmadge, Charlie Chaplin, De Mille and other famous film pioneers saw on the Tally screen the incipient beginnings of fame. Tally likes to recall days when one by one they would slip into a back seat to judge their early efforts. Glory then was in struggle. That he struggled side by side, giving his house to their art, made Tally cherish this as his favorite house, a sorrow when it was sucked under for a ten-story enterprise.

ORGANIZES EXHIBITORS

Because his monopoly on Pickford films was endangered in 1917 he rounded up twenty-five other theater owners, had them deposit $100 each and organized the first national board of exhibitors. He made twenty-five men rich over night. Later, as dissensions stepped in, Tally stepped out, leaving others to transform the company into the First National Producing Company, later developing into First National studios. The chain, a symbol of all First National pictures, is Tally's invention. Perhaps there are twenty-six links.

Production is what now interests Tally. Plans are vaguely forming which one day might result in a picture made with a camera he is at present perfecting. Work on this machine keeps in touch with the theater he cannot forget.

The few years of his retirement Tally has tried to fill with several long longed-for pleasures. Travel came first with a European trip and a leisurely cruise of Mediterranean waters. But the only way he could enjoy himself was to movie all the way. Once a man of the open spaces, always one. A ranch some miles north is to bear the name of Tally's Mountain Lakes. Still a lean, vigorous man, reminiscent of long days alone in the saddle, Thomas L. Tally is keenly interested in building up his resort. But in it the show must have its place, for he would like to make his scenery a background for a film.

"I feel lost, terribly lost. Nothing can take the place of my theaters. Things I have wanted to do for years seem empty. Once in the game, you can't leave it and find the same thrill elsewhere. I can't settle down. All I can think of is to get back. And when my camera is completed—I have a hope that my picture will finally be made."

Very little is on record concerning W. H. Clune, a rising competitor of Tally. He also entered show business after a fling at other endeavor. A railroad man, he came to California in 1887 and immediately became immersed in real estate. From that he acquired enough capital to become a theater man. He started with a penny arcade which prospered into a theater at Fifth and Main, the site of the Rosslyn Hotel.

His pioneer vision so advanced his energies that he developed the multi-reel picture which progressed the industry from two-reelers to such features as "Birth of a Nation." He owned other theaters in town, Clune's Broadway and Clune's Auditorium, now the Philharmonic.

Yearning, too, for producer's power, he bought a studio from Mary Pickford and brought forth "Ramona," "Eyes of the World" and other olden-time superspecials.

He is described as a man who did much but said little. At his death in 1927 there were but few intimates who could judge his accumulated fortune.

INAUGURATES PROLOGUE

Another man who prides himself on the foresight which earned him nation-wide recognition is Sid Grauman. About eleven years ago Los Angeles sat back in wonder at his $1,000,000 edifice erected at Third and Broadway, a citadel to the cinema. The artistry of the interior was the first taste of the lavishness Grauman has bestowed on the movie home. He is the initiator of theaters constructed along atmospheric architecture. The Million Dollar is Spanish, the Metropolitan (Paramount) perhaps the most finely built house in town, is a combination of Spanish and Moorish. There is the Egyptian and then the sumptuous Chinese.

A movie with a prologue was almost unheard of till Grauman staged them. Having been active in vaudeville for years in San Francisco, he knew his acts and his public and, although spectacular, his prologues were often spontaneous experiments.

"Sometimes I would go down to the theater at 10:30 in the morning," related Grauman with a smile. "I would get an idea and we would start rehearsal. We'd get in a few people, throw together some costumes and while crowds were waiting to get in we'd get up a show.

"When I built the Egyptian everyone thought I was crazy. Hollywood, seven years ago boasted one pathetic picture house. But I knew what the town was to be. I wanted to open the Egyptian with Douglas Fairbanks's 'Robin Hood.' Doug was a good friend of mine, but even he was afraid to take a chance. One dollar and fifty cents a seat in Hollywood? It couldn't last. But it did and the Egyptian was a talked-of theater even in New York.

"If you remember, one of its big attractions was the man who paced along the roof. He was quite a character, a mathematician and philosopher. He preferred to be up there alone so that he could think. For a whole year he counted every step he took. He had a couple of million to his credit, I think."

Little is left in Grauman, ex-magnate, of the Sid Grauman who started adventuring his way to the top up in the Alaskan Klondike. Perhaps, underneath, he was always the same mild-mannered, wistful artist. Three months away from his shows and he, too, is lost. Yet he feels his leaving was a necessary thing.

"I don't know what was wrong with me," said Grauman. "I began to grow suspicious, wondering who was trying to cheat me. I had no peace. Money does mean a lot, but I know it can't buy happiness. It hasn't brought me health, all it has brought me is grief.

"Now I know I must get back again. I have a dream for a theater, not like any other, beautiful, with spacious rooms and rare treasures. I'd like it in a place where people could come to feel harmony and beauty."

Of vast theatrical importance is the name of Harold B. Franklin. Starting as an office boy in days when Sullivan, Harris and Woods were producing "10-20-30" melodrama, he has developed his standing until today he is president of all Fox West Coast Theaters. Knowing his musical comedy step by step, branching out into stock companies and vaudeville-movie combinations, Paramount picked Franklin to head their Publix circuit because of his expert showmanship. From that has expanded the Fox chain, spreading through several States. The reason for Franklin's success is that he has always dared to be different.

The Miller brothers, Fred and Roy, have also done good by their community. Their theaters began with the Miller's down on Main near Tenth, home of many a masterpiece. They had the Alhambra, the California, whose beauty blazoned so short a while, the Figueroa and lastly that shrine to California, the Carthay Circle. Both have left the game and have no present desire to return. However, Fred, a showman of longer standing than Roy, is operating the Lincoln Pleasure Park which after all is somewhat the same line.

MANY PORTRAY SLEUTH ROLES

Mystery Novel Characters Played by Two Sets of Film Players

Two separate sets of three actors each have now played the three central detective characters of the S. S. Van Dine mystery novels.

While each Van Dine story differs entirely in plot and all other characters from its predecessor, the three central man hunters, Philo Vance, Markham and Sergt. Heath, remain the same.

The first three to play the roles were, respectively, William Powell, E. H. Calvert and Eugene Pallette.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just made the latest of the Van Dine stories, "The Bishop Murder Case." For this production, directed by Nick Grinde and David Burton, they are presenting an entirely new trio composed of Basil Rathbone as Philo Vance, Clarence Geldart as Markham and James Donlan as Heath.

EMBARRASSMENT AT FOX FIGUEROA

"Imagine My Embarrassment," at the Fox Figueroa Theater, is an all-talking picture version of the stage farce, "Cradle Snatchers." Sue Carol, David Rollins, Nick Stuart, Dixie Lee, Dot Farley and others appear as principals. Monday the Figueroa will present Lon Chaney in "Thunder."

ACTRESS KEPT BUSY

Lena Malena, who plays a featured role in "Hell's Angels," had just completed the leading role opposite Lloyd Hamilton in "Ain't Love Grand" the day she was signed by Howard Hughes. The little German actress also recently spoke the lines of Dorothy Janis's role in "Lummox" for the German version of that production. Just prior to that she played the part of a gypsy girl in John Gilbert's "Redemption," so activities are now following closely one after the other.

INTRICATE APPARATUS NOTES JUNGLE SOUNDS

News of the most intricate portable sound-recording plant ever sent on location with a film company has arrived in the details of the recording apparatus sent to Africa to record "Trader Horn" in the jungles.

Mechanical and electrical details, kept secret during the building of the apparatus, were announced following field tests of the equipment.

The outfit, moved on a huge truck that contains recording room, monitor room, all soundproof and glass inclosed, on a bus chassis, also has a caterpillar tread for use in heavy mud.

Three separate sets of microphones were designed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound experts for the production, which W. S. Van Dyke is directing with Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo and other players. One, a "super-low frequency" affair, is for picking up the roars of gorillas and lions, in deepest tones. One is for human speech, and a "super high" frequency" affair, is for picking up the roars of gorillas and lions, in deepest tones. One is for human speech, and a "super high" fretsze-tsze fly in tests.

W. H. Anderson is sound technician in charge of the outfit, which has traveled over Uganda, British East Africa and the Belgian Congo, often over roadless jungle. Light shields for microphones, to keep the blazing sun from distorting the voice, and nettings to keep inspects away lest their hum be recorded, are tricks utilized in operating the outfit.

The walls of all of the fifty-five settings used in the filming of Paramount's all-Technicolor song romance, "The Vagabond King," are decorated with tapestries, rich draperies or mural paintings.

Mona Rico Has Just Finised Third Talkie

Mona Rico, young actress who made her initial screen appearance with John Barrymore in the Ernst Lubitsch production, "Eternal Love," has just completed her third all-talking picture.

In her first all-talkie, Miss Rico played in support of Mary Nolan in "The Shanghai Lady." She was cast as a Spanish dancing girl.

In the Spanish dialogue version of Eddie Dowling's latest talker, Miss Rico played [illegible] part and Jose [illegible] Dowling part. [illegible] "Blaze o' Glory" [illegible] claim of critics [illegible] picture run off [illegible] jection room. It is [illegible]

In "Famous [illegible] Artists' dialogue [illegible] will bring to the [illegible] fascinating Carmen."

FAWCETT [illegible]

George Fawcett [illegible] a request from a [illegible] sity to outline a [illegible] ern drama. He is [illegible] ing and declining [illegible] ture on the stage and [illegible] has written, however, [illegible] ticles on these subjects.

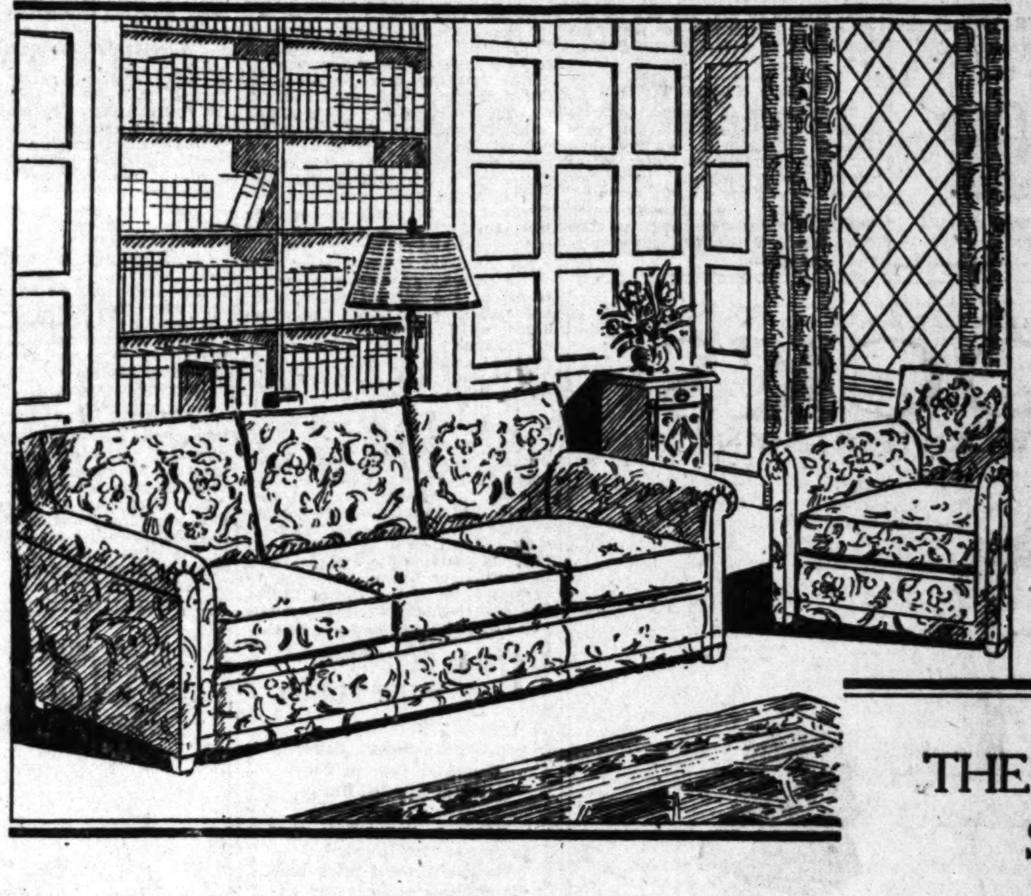
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
FURNITURE
MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

BULLOCK'S MAKES FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

—improving quality and substantially lowering price! To see the steps in the making of a sofa in Bullock's workshop, to see it take form in the hands of a skilled craftsman, is to realize fully the superiority of Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's.

Just a word about prices on Upholstered Furniture. When you buy it at Bullock's you pay the muslin or uncovered price which is always marked clearly on the price tag. There are no deductions, nor are there any additional charges for work involved in covering. Only the price of the covering you select is added to the original price.

Apply the proof of quality. Prove to your satisfaction that prices are low!



THE NEW LAWSON
SOFA---$203
(In Muslin)
CHAIR---$106
(In Muslin)

Without being extreme, note how the new Lawson Sofa and Chair follow the trend toward lower and sharper lines. Handsome pieces with that marvelous detail of finishing peculiar to Bullock's Upholstered Furniture. Both seat and back have separate down cushions. Prices in muslin quoted at the right, as pictured, covered in printed linen, the Sofa is $248.50—the Chair, $151.

Furniture : : . : BULLOCK'S : : : : Seventh Floor, Hill

For Upholstery...for Draperies---Note Low Price!
These Printed Linens---50 Inch ---$3.45 yd.

More and more the people of Los Angeles are coming to know the economy of shopping at Bullock's for Home Furnishings! They are finding prices low, in addition to finding superior quality and correct styling. Take these block printed Linens . . . they are amazing at this price. Reproductions of old English flower patterns in colorings suitable for California interiors.

One is used to cover the sofa and chair above . . . that is how lovely these printed Linens are. 50-inch—$3.45 a yard.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Rico Has Finised rd Talkie

young actress who al screen appearance rymore in the Ernst ction, "Eternal Love," leted her third all-

all-talkie, Miss Rico ort of Mary Nolan in Lady." She was ish dancing girl. ish dialogue version ling's latest talker, Miss Rico played Betty C part and Jose Bohr portrayed Dowling part. Miss Rico's "Blaze o' Glory" has won the claim of critics who have seen picture run off in the studio jection room, it is said.

In "Famous Vamps," a Artists' dialogue picture, Miss will bring to the screen "a fascinating Carmen."

FAWCETT DECLINES

George Fawcett recently a request from a southern sity to outline a course in the ern drama. He is always ing and declining requests to ture on the stage and pictures. has written, however, several ticles on these subjects.

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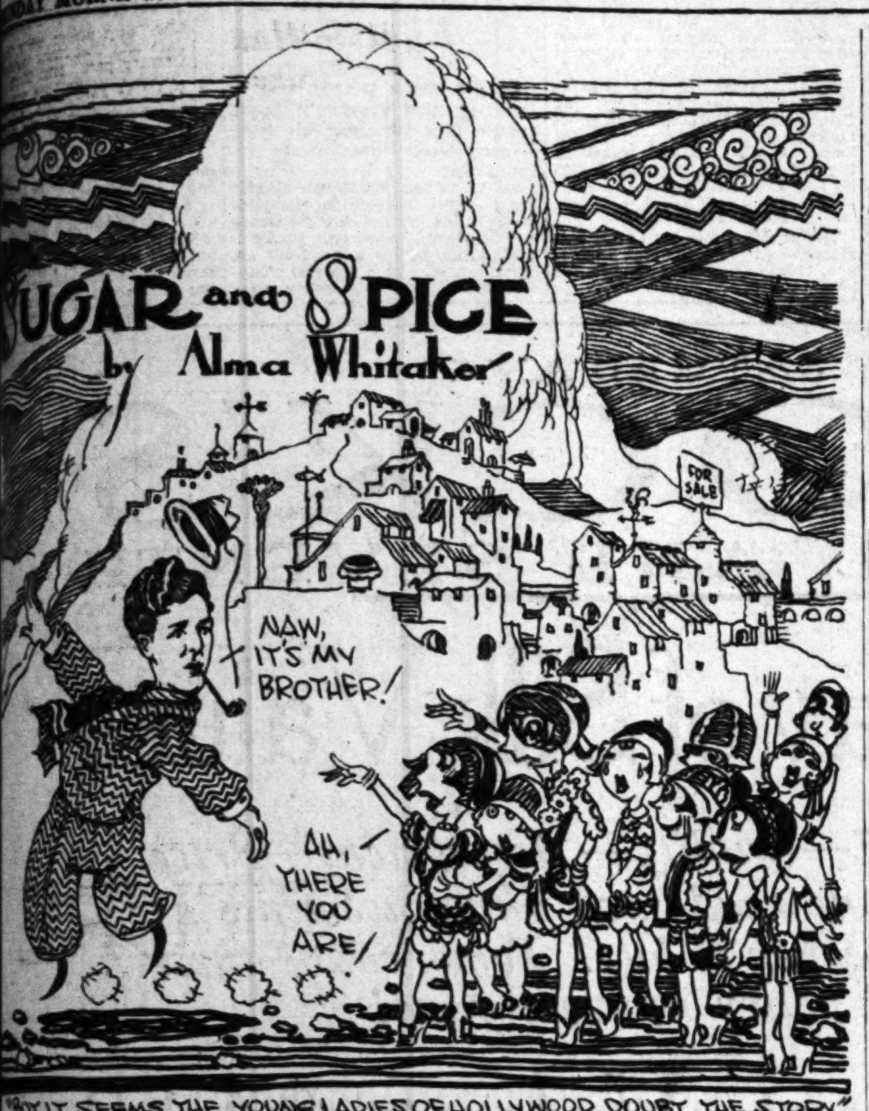
NAW, IT'S MY BROTHER!
AH, THERE YOU ARE!
FOR SALE

"BUT IT SEEMS THE YOUNG LADIES OF HOLLYWOOD DOUBT THE STORY."

SUGAR and SPICE

by Alma Whitaker

'S A GOOD twin story, anyway. u see, Arthur Tennyson is in r midst, claiming the famous Tennyson as distinguished ear, and being next in line for itle. He's a good-looking young

far so good. But Arthur as- s he isn't Walter. Walter his youngest twin by twenty- minutes. And Walter was out last year after playing with Chatterton in "The Green

ently. So all the lovely girls made Walter's acquaintance proving most insistent upon up matters with Arthur Walter left them . . . and ing most heartily to believe Arthur isn't Walter.

thur says they are so identi- alike that they have traded on their lives, delighting in the sion of their profs at Eton, rd and Sandhurst, and their r officers in the army. For benefit of their family and at home, they always wore marked "A" or "W" . . . but naughtily swapping these the joke proved tempting. Ar- says he even mistook himself his brother one day, when he to meet him at a hotel . . . began talking to himself in a

t it seems the young ladies of ywood doubt the story. Walter ed certain things that Arthur quired to finish. Also Walter some property here which Ar- is called upon to sponsor. Ar- says the joke is good fun up a certain point, but it is be- a bit too embarrassing on

ust at the moment he is most to establish that he is Capt. Tennyson of the Coldstream ds and not Walter Tennyson, Chatterton's recent leading

"IT'S ALL VERY WELL, BUT —!"

Personally I think the girls should exercise the benefit of the doubt.

It's all very well, but Rajahs will certainly lose their glamour if they all go to Oxford and adopt European clothes. It's quite mournful to think of a standardized world of men in those lack-lure garments. And to think that the Maharajah of Kapuethala owns $5,000,000 worth of jewels that no one ever sees, not even the huge emerald in his royal turban. He had them with him, too, but we weren't even conceded a peep. The only people who saw them on this tour were a firm of Parisian jewel appraisers, who said they were too ancient and priceless to value! And he won't be able to take them to heaven with him, either.

I went to hear Eileen Greenwood make her Current Events Talk at the Hollywood Woman's Club. She has made such an astonishing success since I first heard of her ten years ago.

Actually her success is based upon the assumption that people either do not read or understand their daily newspapers. She takes all the subjects we have read about for the past few weeks, makes mild little comments in an engaging way, discusses plays and books, and conveys the impression that the rulers of the world, authors, etc., are close personal friends. In addition, she dresses most attractively and has a pleasant tone of voice. On this basis she is said to make an income of $25,000 a year. Clever girl.

But for the counter-attraction of the Rajah and "Hallelujah," I should have attended that interesting event of L'Alliance Francais' of which Lucien Brunswig is president. You see, they have discovered they are rich in French talent here and propose to found a French stage for drama and comedy. Some of these artistes include Mlle. Georgette Szoke, Mlle. Irene Bietry, Mlle. Georgie Williams, Mme. Suzanne Torres, Theodore Marc, Andre Rouseyrol, etc. Mons Henri Didot, the French Consul, and his wife, are charming people, too . . . in fact, as most of these artistes have Parisian fame behind them, a French theater should prove highly interesting here.

These gentlemen who have corresponded with me so faithfully through the years, but whom I never met . . . take W. O. Welch, the County Tax Collector, for instance. Not that he ever commits himself to actual friendship, you understand, but he never fails to keep in touch with me. He seems so very intimately acquainted with my affairs, but the nature of his communications are never too effusive or pally. He never annoys me by calling me "Dear Sister," "Dear Friend," or in any way trading upon his familiarity with my affairs. Any mention of money is in neat small type, avoiding ostentatious offensiveness. I have pictured him as a benevolent gallant old gentleman, gentle but firm, who only values my lots at a third of what I hope to sell them for, from the nicest possible motives.

I note that this Miss Estardus who is sueing Harry K. Thaw also has a torn red-velvet dress as Exhibit A in the case. Eunice Pringle's dress was red, too, and is also tattered.

It is quite obvious that nice girls will be wise to avoid red in any tete-a-tete with gentlemen hereafter.

During the course of one of his lectures on the "Philosophy of Religion" at U.C.L.A., Dean Rieber gave us two epigrams:

"A gentleman is one who listens to something he knows all about when told by someone who knows nothing about it."

"Criticism is always an admission of something good."

She is well known as a writer of children's stories, and lives in Hollywood. But she has just written a book called "Lady Gardenia," which is highly sophisticate, and accurately reports numerous conversations held over her own dinner table by many quite famous people, naughtily exposing the hopeless inadequacy of comment and judgment on world affairs. So this book will be published under the name of Lady Diana Reeves in order that the children's story writer will not be identified with it.

Anonymity and aliases are becoming popular. For instance, the man who will play Machiaevell with Joseph Schildkraut in "The Tyrant," a well-known surgeon in our midst, will use an alias . . . because patients are jealous of the outside interests of their physicians.

The Pan-Pacific Association for Mutual Understanding, founded by Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham, mustered almost 200 strong at its dinner at the Men's City Club this week. Dr. David P. Barrows is honorary president. This was a Canada night, with hosts of guests, and Dr. James L. Gordon, who looks like Lloyd George and has a noble speaking voice, making the chief address. Dr. Gordon is a Philadelphian, who preached for ten years in Winnipeg and paid the Dominion some charming compliments. He's an optimist, too, vowing that it "is daybreak throughout the world," and

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BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Now! Nautical Blue!

Delman Creates Shoes With This Color Note

ONE wears Nautical blue shoes this season! Preferably one wears them created by Delman. One plans one's costume to accommodate them. The grey ensemble with blue accessories is Paris sponsored. The blue costume is rightly approved as chic.

These Nautical Blue shoes by Delman are the sophisticated afternoon type with graceful Spanish heel and high riding ankle strap.

All Delman shoes are strictly handmade and exclusively sponsored by Bullock's.

This model may also be had in Black Mat kid; Swanee Brown, Sun Burn Tan. All $22.50.

Women's Better Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building.

that "a spiritual rennaisance is at hand."

Rabbi Magnin, that arch spellbinder, got in some good words for the Community Chest . . . stressing the importance of the Chest to the rich, whose souls need saving via the blessed-giving route!

That particularly charming Canadian songstress, Gertrude Brick, sang so enticingly that several members of the Men's City Club crept in to listen over that balcony. C. K. Howard of the Canadian Pacific brought some motion pictures of his enchanted land.

Dear little Ellen French Aldrich, just returned from a trip East, was being fondly greeted on all sides. She looks such a sweet old dear in her little pink silk shawl and her plaited coronet of silver hair.

All the same, when Rabbi Magnin calls Los Angeles a "sprawling village" and wants to get it all organized . . . and waiting in line for symphony concert and demanding more culture . . . I sort of hoped we could stay a sprawling village a bit longer. I like us as we are . . . we are quite organized enough.

FLYING FISH CAUGHT

Louis Wolheim, ex-professor of mathematics, and present delineator of villains, discovered a new pastime while on the ship at sea filming "The Ship From Shanghai" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He had a butterfly net, with which he tried to net flying fishes when they flew near the ship. He got six.

KNOWS HIS SPIRITS

Neil Hamilton, who plays a fake spiritualist in Evelyn Brent's starring picture, "Darkened Rooms," declares that anyone can be a "seer of the supernatural" for an expenditure of $75. Hamilton is an amateur magician and knows his necromancy.

Four Featured Players Shown in Screen Play

Four featured players in Paramount's "Sweetie," a musical romance of campus life, have appeared in local productions before Los Angeles audiences. They are Nancy Carroll, Stanley Smith, Stuart Erwin and Joseph Depew.

Miss Carroll appeared in two Music Box revues, one with Lupino Lane and the other with Fannie Brice. When "Chicago" was staged at that theater, Miss Carroll was given the leading role of Roxie Hart.

When Lenore Ulric's starring vehicle, "Kiki," played in Los Angeles, Smith was selected for the juvenile lead. He was later engaged for "The Royal Family" production here and also filled an engagement with Ruth Taylor in "Little Orchid Annie."

Erwin made his theatrical debut in "The Open Gate" at the Morosco Theater, where he played for a year. He appeared with Edward Everett Horton in "Beggar on Horseback," in the Egan Theater in "White Collars," and in the Music Box in "Women Go On Forever."

Depew played in three Edward Everett Horton productions, "Clarence," "The Gossipy Sex," and "The Single Man."

SHOULD WORK ON STAGE

Motion-picture actors and actresses should accept stage engagements at least twice a year, according to Vera Lewis, character actress of the stage and screen who is playing in support of Marjorie Rambeau in "What a Woman Wants," the current attraction at the Vine-street Theater.

Francis Signed For Lead Role

Alec B. Francis has been signed by R.-K.-O. to play the featured role of Gen. Von Lychow in "The Case of Sergt. Grischa," the pictorial and vocal translation of Arnold Zweig's international best-selling novel which Herbert Brenon will direct.

It is a German war story of the World War, and Francis's role is that of a German war lord.

For the past several months, Francis has been busy in "Evangeline" for United Artists, "Evidence" and "The Sacred Flame" for Warner Brothers, "The Mississippi Gambler" for Universal and "Senator Baldwin" for First National.

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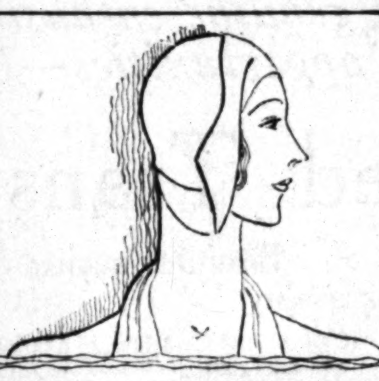
500 Gift Pajamas, Gowns---$5.95



Fashion Emphasis!

Soleil or Felt Hats With Up or Down Brims, $7.50

SEASON'S most popular colors with black and brown predominating. Models particularly appealing to the miss or youthful matron. Soleil or felt, noticeably smart, $7.50.

Lower Price Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Fireside Frocks, $6.95

Of Figured Crepenese, also Linen---Long Sleeves!

FITTED waistlines, flared skirts, irregular necklines and detailed self-trimming, are all carefully interpreted in these smart Fireside Frocks, deftly fashioned.

Try blue for sunless hours, tan for serene days, and for nonchalant moments, wear green. Sizes 14 to 42. $6.95.

Better Home Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Happi Coats

Ideal Girls' Gift Priced at $3.85

GIVE the little girl a Happi Coat and watch her face beam on Christmas morning. Imported from Japan. Brocaded silk, silk lined. Many designs. Chinese Red, Turquoise Blue, White and Black background. Sizes 6-8-10-12-14. 300 at $3.85.

Children's Robes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Shop by Telephone
TRinity 1911
It's Easy

Knit Suits

School Girls Prefer These

THREE-piece, and two-piece with three-piece effect, knit suits, brown, navy. Contrasting color slip on or attached knit blouse. Variety of smart touches. 8 to 14. Very special at $11.95.

Girls' Shop . . . BULLOCK'S Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

FLATTERINGLY feminine, these gowns and pajamas of pure dye crepe de Chine with their deep yokes of shadowy lace, duotone ribbons at higher waistlines, cunning ribbon flowers artistically placed, lace-edged armholes and outer edges . . and even the hemstitching on the tailored ones seems inescapably feminine.

Buy them for your own immediate and future use and for all your beauty-loving feminine friends for Christmas. Flesh, Nile, peach, Lido and eggshell. Priced at $5.95!

Women's Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Wool Blankets, $10

An Extra Large Size With Satin Bound Edges

ROSE . . Blue . . Gold . . Green . . Lavender . . Tan! Such lovely shades and such a beautiful Blanket for this price. Fine quality soft, virgin wool. Single but with the warmth of a pair of ordinary blankets. 72x84 inches.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Chinese Needlepoint

Creamy Irish Linen 13-pc. Sets at $10

THE 13-piece Luncheon Set featured at $10 is a high light in a new collection of Chinese Needlepoint Linens. Bullock's shows also: 7-piece Breakfast Sets at $17.50—7-piece Tea Sets, $20—13-piece Refectory Table Sets, $35—Guest Towels at $1.

—all pieces finished with dog tooth button hole edging.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Notable Bullock Hosiery Event

All Silk Chiffon Hose, Full Fashioned, $1.50, 3 for $4.25
Silk Service Hose, Lisle Hem, Sole for Durability, $1.25

Hosiery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"You girls have a many sided and great responsibility: First, you have the responsibility of being flappers—of keeping yourselves attractive, beautiful in all the ways in which women may be lovely, in dress, in fresh youthfulness and in smartness; next, in the alertness and quick-keenness which equals, if it does not excel, that of your masculine competitors—"

Thus spoke a high-class business man, in an inspiring talk to the women employees of the great establishment of which he is general manager. How true this is, every girl and woman in the business world today, must realize. And, no less does the statement apply to women in the home; for here the responsibility is as great and even more many sided, even though the field may differ. To remain youthful, for her husband and her children, to maintain the activities of home and to support the school of life of her children and of her own club and social life—how extensive, these obligations!

Halloweenery

"Oh, dear! I have promised the children a Halloween party! How shall I arrange it, how find all the many favors, and souvenirs and the costumes, too, for such an occasion!" Thus sighed a tired mother. As almost every thought so often is answered, directly it is formulated in mind or words, it so happened that, next day, I entered the department of a leading store where it seemed as if Halloween in its very self had taken up quarters. At the entrance stood challenging witches—tall creatures, with grotesque faces, beaked noses, straggling black wisps of hair, peaked caps and all the paraphernalia which we habitually associate with these vixens of the shivvery air at Halloween.

One of these stationed beside the door, as children enter the partying home, would start the event with a delightful shiver. Next, in this interesting section, I found tables spread with favors for the October festival, each and all appropriate. Grouped elsewhere were souvenirs, suitable—objects favoring of the season. Costumes, also, were there—some fashioned from paper, some from cambric or other inexpensive material, but everyone such as a child would delight to wear, or to find her companions in jollity disporting. If the mind of a Halloween participant could think out any hing wanting, in this section, I do not know what it could be. So, here, without trouble to herself and at small expense, the party-planning mother may receive adequate answer to her problem.

Early Christmassing

"How different!" exclaimed Angela, "how very different it is to be buying our gifts now, than it will be, later!" Scarcely a person in these departments which, a few weeks hence, will be overcrowded! Leisurely, we scanned our lists, leisurely chose those articles planned for a place on the family tree; and notably, we had the undivided attention of the sales people, their best judgment as to fulfillments of our wants. "No wonder that those wise in shopping lore, begin Christmas buying early!" Angela satisfiedly remarked, as we left the store, with arms unburdened, since thus early in the season everything may be safely consigned to prompt delivery.

New Perfume Gifts

Never, in the history of gifting, have perfumes been so appropriate as personal gifts, as this season.

Containers are genuine works of art, and whether chosen singly or in sets, are both treasureful and complimentary, conceding as they do good taste in the recipient as in the donor.

A new perfume bottle—one of the recent imports—has a dropper stopper in the shape of an exquisite feminine form, virginal although nude. Shining through the essence in which it is immersed, this dropper adds a supremely artistic touch to the object which it adorns, the bottle itself a quaint and interesting shape—a thing of beauty altogether which is sure to be a joy forever.

Those Jewel Colors

The jewel colors—in the best development shown—present absence of color. The group most striking, brought forth by a leading store, are in black and white, in white and black. These are named—to retain them in the jewel class—onyx and pearl, or onyx and brilliants—diamonds in their popular development. And, again are we convinced that, when all has been said and shown regarding color, the most striking of all are black and white.

Sartorial Event

The most striking event in the dress world is the appearance of the short dolman. A logical development, this; one naturally evolving from the dolman-sleeved long coat: one inevitable along the line of popular revivals. At present shown as an evening wrap, in velvets much befurred, there is little doubt that such wraps will eventuate as street garments, accompanying dresses, forming part of the promenade and afternoon ensemble. Such was the case in that long ago when Grandame purchased—or had made by the dressmaker at home, her wedding trousseau.

But Yet—

But, in this respect, as in all other revivals in couture, one may not drag forth from the old chest the garment which Madame La Mode is at the moment favoring. Always there is just that trifle of difference which pointedly marks the mode of today from that of yesterday, proclaiming the new revival, in distinction against the out-of-date.

For the Darn-at-Home

Boxes, always attractive, have invented so many new purposes, during the past season, that it is rather surprising to find a new one. But there is a new one and that most useful. A compartment box for containing stockings, this one is, and a prettily colored one, worthy to companion those for housing costume jewelry, handkerchiefs and other articles in the dressing-table drawers. But this, the most recent to join the box coterie, has at the back a row of smaller compartments wherein are housed the cottons, needles and other equipment for darning the hosiery contained in the larger sections, and it also has a closely fitted lid. Making it easy for the darn-at-home—so that the go-aways may forget their stockings, such boxes are suggestive gifts.

Net and Organdy

Inexpressibly dainty are those new bed sets, of net and organdy. The body of the spread and pillow coverings are of fine white or creamy net, and the color is applied in organdy, appliqued in a design, both as border and throughout the body of each piece. Beautiful and useful gifts, such sets would be.

CARPENTIER IN ACTION HERE

Heavyweight Champ Signs to Box in Movie Ring for "Hold Everything"

Georges Carpentier again fights this week for the heavyweight championship of the world.

But whereas his famous battle with Jack Dempsey some years ago actually involved the title, his bout this week is being held for the benefit of the motion-picture camera.

Carpentier plays one of the principal roles in "Hold Everything," the Vitaphone all-natural-color production now being filmed at Warner Brothers. Eight hundred extra players form the audience watching "Gorgeous Georges" demonstrate his fistic skill against Tony Stabenau.

The announcer for these events is Dan Tobey, one of the best-known officials connected with American boxing.

Sennett Stars Will Assemble for Fun Fiesta

Eleventh-hour preparations are being made for the Mack Sennett fun fiesta, which former stars of that organization are staging Monday night in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Many leading stars owe their first film roles to the comedy producer, and for this reason have decided to add to the gayety of the evening when Sennett is the honored guest.

These celebrities are co-operating with George Olsen, bandmaster at the Roosevelt, in the creation of a unique entertainment program.

Included among the stars who first faced the camera under the Sennett banner are Gloria Swanson, Louise Fazenda, Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, Mal St. Clair, Marie Prevost, Phyllis Haver, Lew Cody, Mabel Normand, Chester Conklin, Ford Sterling, Al St. John, and Marie Dressler.

Film Offers Catchy Songs and Comedy

"Imagine My Embarrassment," the screen version of the farce, "Cradle Snatchers," is the current feature at the Alhambra Theater. This attraction has Sue Carol, Nick Stuart, Walter Catlett and Jean Bary in prominent roles.

Catchy musical numbers, rapid-fire comedy, a new dance that promises to outdo the Breakaway in popularity, and the cast of "youngsters," combine to make this film one of the potential favorites of the season.

The music for this farce was written by Conrad, Mitchell and Gottler, who also wrote the tunes for the "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929." The local Biltmore Hotel orchestra and the trio play and sing the music.

The usual short subjects and Fox Movietone News are also on this week's bill.

Blond Stars Predominate in Film Play

"Bulldog Drummond," which is playing at the Egyptian Theater this week, with Ronald Colman as the star, is declared to be the kind of picture that gentlemen prefer. Every one of the feminine characters introduced into the story of this mystery thriller is portrayed by a blond actress.

Both Joan Bennett and Lilyan Tashman, ingenue and villainess of "Bulldog Drummond," possess golden hair and blue eyes, and even Gertrude Short, in the role of the barmaid of the Green Bay Inn, carries out the motif.

On the stage, Fanchon & Marco present a lively stage revue called the "Art in Taps" idea.

DRINKWATER DRAMA WILL APPEAR HERE

"Bird in Hand" Scheduled at Biltmore Theater for November 11

John Drinkwater, English dramatist who won renown years ago with his biographical drama, "Abraham Lincoln," is now declared reaping new laurels in this country through the medium of his modern comedy, "Bird in Hand." Under the sponsorship of Lee Shubert, this piece will be presented at the Biltmore Theater for a limited engagement, beginning November 11, next.

It comes here after its year's run in London and its engagement of more than nine months in New York City, where it is still current at the Barrymore Theater. Mr. Drinkwater has fashioned a warm and mellow comedy in "Bird in Hand" from the conflict between generations, at the same time taking the utmost care to avoid any tragedy which may lie below the surface of his theme. It concerns the disparity between modern youth and its present-day theories and the older set with its adherence to things as they used to be.

The title of the play is taken from the name of the quaint English inn that forms the background for the piece. The proprietor, who still believes in class distinctions, strenuously objects to the affection his pretty daughter entertains for the son of a nobleman and fears that no good can come from the association.

The various complications that arise from this situation are described as being marked by a vein of healthy, quiet humor that affords an excellent study of character, particularly as the different entanglements are all natural ones that do not require any great stretch of imagination to envisage.

The cast in "Bird in Hand" is the original London company, selected and directed personally by Mr. Drinkwater. It includes Freda Bruce Lockhart, Olga Slade, Percy Rhodes Denis Mantell, Eliot Makeham Richard Littledale, Douglas Jefferies and Arthur Ridley.

STAR YOUNGEST

The youngest member of the cast of the Paramount all-talking production, "Medals," is Gary Cooper, the star.

Circus Offers Film Setting

Charles Rogers is again seen on Broadway this week only in an audible film, "Illusion," his latest starring vehicle current at the Million Dollar.

As in "Close Harmony," Buddy has Nancy Carroll in the feminine lead. In the present showing Buddy is a successful magician. Nancy is the partner in his act. Both are circus reared. Both are real troupers, but Buddy is "society conscious" and [illegible] the upper social strata [illegible] aware of his [illegible] ground. He pays court [illegible] heiress, who [illegible] finds out that he [illegible] of a circus [illegible]

Joseph Cherniavsky [illegible] chestra of thirty [illegible] retained for a fourth [illegible]

Also included [illegible] latest Paramount [illegible] two short subjects.

CHEVALIER'S [illegible]

Maurice Chevalier, [illegible] idol now starring in [illegible] tures, made his [illegible] the Casino des [illegible]

^ ^ ^ "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" ^ ^ ^

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Another Monday of Silk Values

STYLE—Quality—Assortment—Price Incentive—These factors make one read such announcements as this with genuine enthusiasm—eager to buy! Tomorrow—these opportunities—Bullock policy in every yard!

Imported Transparent Velvet $4.50

Beautiful quality offered by Bullock's at a very low price. Wide range of colors. Bullock quality.

White
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Other marvelous qualities and values in imported and domestic velvets including Imported and Domestic All Silk Chiffon at $4.50. . . . Luxurious Transparent Velvet in wide range of fashionable browns, blues, blacks at $6.75.

Latest Style Emphasis...Panne Satin, $3.95

The mode of the hour! Sensational success for evening wear! The fabric that makes the princess mode regal! Colors are: French Blue, Black, White, Eggshell, Peach, Buttercup, Ice Green, Rose, Orchid, Lettuce Green, Pink Pearl.

Again! Flat Crepe That Washes, $1.65

Bullock's has made hosts of friends with this outstanding value. Fine chamois finished crepe, ribbon selvage, clean, clear construction, even color. Washes! A reason why Bullock customers are enthusiastic over values!

White
Ivory
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Peach
Salmon
Coral
Turquoise
Aquamarine
Orchid
Chartreuse
Nude
Peach Beige
Jade
Light Tan
Medium Tan
Dark Tan
Byrd Blue
Blue
Blue de Lyon
Sun Tan
Surf Green
Grecian Rose
Madonna Blue
Purple Aster
Silverwing
Crane Gray
Champagne
Fallow (Tan)
Autumn Brown
Diabolo Red
Current Red
Madeira Wine
English Green
Patou Dahlia
Hawaiian Brown
Manila Brown
Tipperary Green
Jeanne d'Arc Blue
Independence Blue
Navy Blue
Black

Nets! Paris Sponsors Them! Bullock's Sells Them!

The new nets that Paris approves for the Sunday Night Supper Frock—for the semi-formal dress! Heavy Fish Net, 36 inches wide, $3. Comes in Black, Dahlia, Lorenzo, Modern Blue, Bottle Green, Brown, Beige. Heavy Diamond Mesh net, 36 inches wide, $4. Black, Brown Honey, Beige. Fine Silk Tulle, 72 inches wide, 46 shades, Bullock special, $1.80. Other patterns in Black only.

Cottons! Wools! Fur Collars! Values!

Three Events in Cotton Section!

Rayon Flat Crepe . . . $1.45

1500 yards in beautiful new fall patterns and plain colors. 39 inches wide. Priced at $1.45.

Rayon Satin, Remarkable at 55c

2000 yards extraordinary Bullock value, beautiful colors, 36 and 39 inches wide. 55c.

Rayon Taffeta, Special for 55c

1000 yards in eventful Bullock buy makes this possible! 36 inches wide. Two tone color. Very special, 55c.

Wools—And Furs to Trim!

Coverts—Wool Crepes, at $2.85

750 yards of two favorite light weight woolens for dresses and ensembles, offered Monday for only $2.85.

Popular Frisca Cloth for $3.95

"The fabric one likes to wear." 10 colors. 350 yards. Excellent quality. Monday offering, $3.95.

Fur Collars and Cuffs, $34.50

Finest Russian Wolf and Caracul pelts fashioned into outstandingly smart collar and cuff sets. Black, beige, brown, grey and natural tones. Very special Monday, each set, $34.50.

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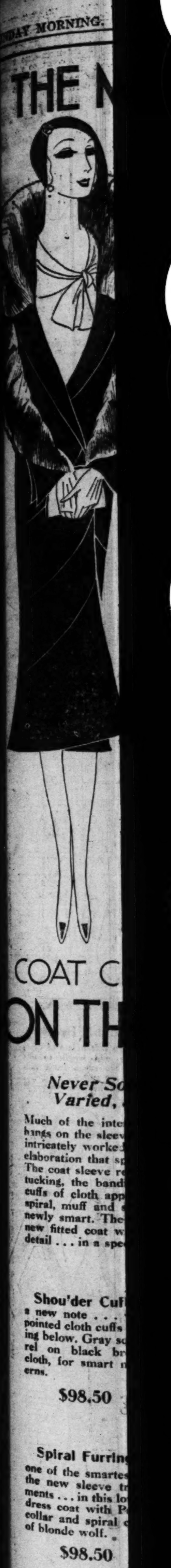

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Shou'der Cu
$98.50
Spiral Furrin
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New 'Muff' Cu
$98.50
(The May Company
WOMEN'S AND
MISSES' COATS
Third Floor)

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Harmony," Buddy
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is "society con-

scious" and attempts to
the upper social strata
aware of his far-from-
ground. He pays court to a
heiress, who jilts him
finds out that he is "only
of a circus performer."

Joseph Cherniavsky and his or-
chestra of thirty players have been
retained for a fourth week.

Also included in the bill are the
latest Paramount sound news and
two short subjects.

CHEVALIER'S DEBUT

Maurice Chevalier,
idol now starring in Paramount
tures, made his theatrical debut
the Casino des Tourelles in

K'S
VENTH

Values

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Wide range of

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Tipperary Green
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Values!
to Trim!
es, at $2.85
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only $2.85.
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10 colors. 350 yards. Ex-
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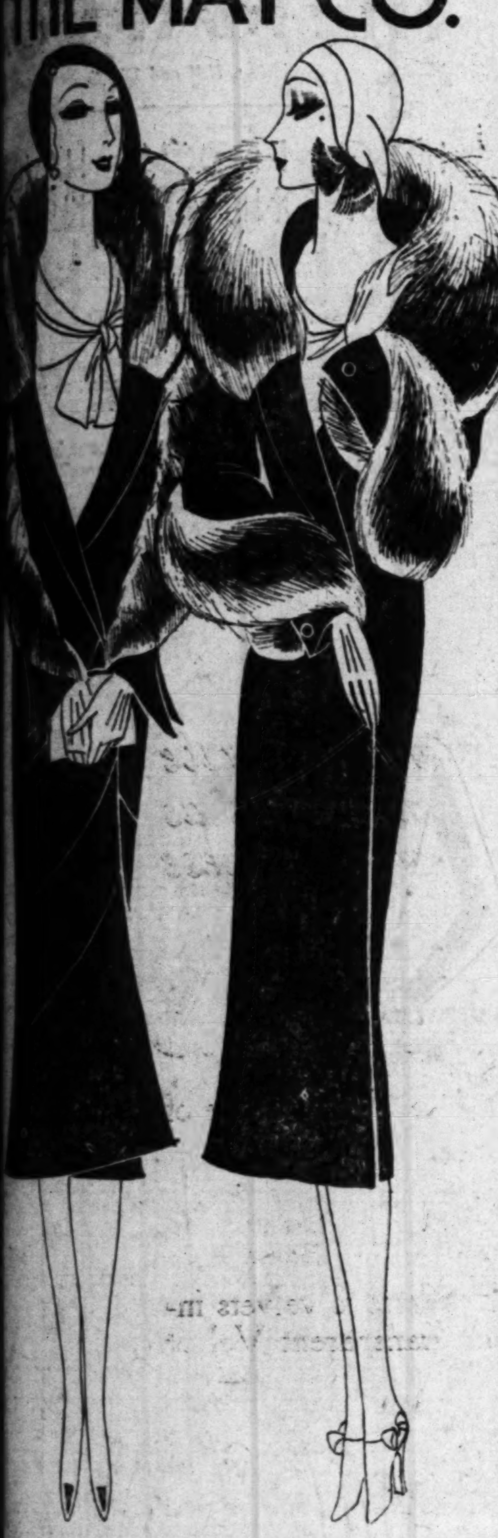
Black, beige, brown, grey
nday, each set, $34.50.
Broadway Building

THE MAY CO.



COAT CHIC HANGS
ON THE SLEEVE

Never So Important, So Varied, as this Season

Much of the interest of the new formal coat hangs on the sleeve. With furs so luxurious, so intricately worked, the furred sleeve shows an elaboration that spells 1930 to the fashionables. The coat sleeve repeats the seaming, the spiral tucking, the banding of the coat . . . pointed cuffs of cloth appear below the fur ones . . . spiral, muff and shoulder length fur cuffs are newly smart. The May Company features the new fitted coat with much attention to sleeve detail . . . in a specialized group,

$98.50

Shou'der Cuffs
a new note . . . with pointed cloth cuffs flaring below. Gray squirrel on black broadcloth, for smart moderns.

$98.50

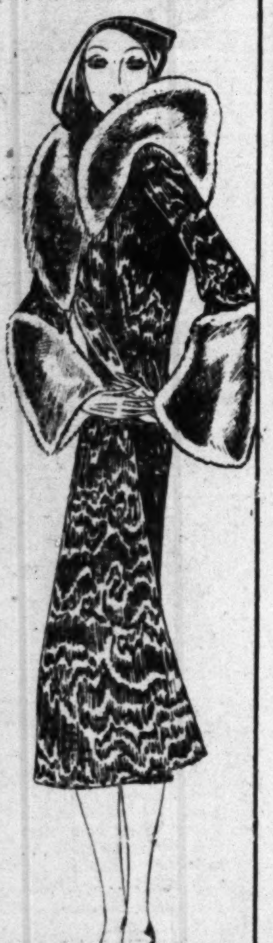
Spiral Furring
one of the smartest of the new sleeve treatments . . . in this lovely dress coat with Patou collar and spiral cuffs of blonde wolf.

$98.50

New 'Muff' Cuffs
reaching to the elbow, very luxurious and tremendously chic! Rich brown broadtail cloth furred with French beaver (hare) women's sizes.

$98.50

(The May Company—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor)



FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

B'NAI B'RITH BANQUET

Isidore M. Golden, Chief Assistant District Attorney of San Francisco, will deliver the principal address at the forthcoming B'nai B'rith program and banquet to be given on November 10, next, at 6:30 p.m., at the Elite, 641 South Flower street.

Mr. Golden is noted throughout the State for his ability as a speaker. He is a past grand president of this district, No. 4, and is coming south especially for the occasion.

The grand president of the district, George M. Lipman, also a prominent San Francisco lawyer, will be one of the guests of honor.

The affair is being conducted by the officers' conference, an organization whose membership is composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of the ten Southern California lodges, and of which H. B. Press of Santa Monica is the presiding officer.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, junior past president of the district, will officiate as master of ceremonies.

More than 500 prominent members of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith will join in welcoming the guests.

Listed on the program for entertainment is Gus Edwards, "in person;" George Jessel, Carmel Meyers and others, with Jack Klingerman's Concert Orchestra of Los Angeles supplying music.

Members are requested to send in their reservations as early as possible, that adequate arrangements may be made to take care of them and their invited guests

STATE SOCIETIES

An outstanding event in State society circles this week will be the Halloween party to be given by the Kentucky Blue Grass Club, led by Edward Lawless, its president. The program of oratory, song and dancing will be given next Tuesday evening at Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street.

Another reunion will be that of the Minnesotans at Music Arts Hall next Tuesday evening. The program will include community singing led by H. J. Brubaker and the song, "Smile," led by Miss Reba Terry, who will also supply vocal solos, roll call and prize awards. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow.

The last outdoor picnic for the Maryland folks will be next Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

President Avery M. Blount has arranged for a reunion of Arkansas people Tuesday evening at Veterans' Hall. A good program of music and readings will precede the dancing.

All Coloradoans are invited by President John Skillman to attend the social and dance Friday evening next at Moose Hall.

Pennsylvanians are looking forward to their annual fall picnic at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. The picnic will last all day, and President A. J. Loeselin has arranged to open the county headquarters in the morning and to supply coffee and badges. The program will open at 2 p.m.

Tennesseeans will break the summer vacation period by giving a Halloween party and social dance next Tueday evening at Veterans' Hall. President Monroe W. Wilson will be in charge.

The Alaska-Yukon Club will reopen its meetings on tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. President George H. Beaumont will offer a program and will welcome any whoever lived in or visited the great Northland. There will be dancing.

W. O. W.

Many members of the Woodmen of the World in Southern California met Deputy Head Consul E. P. Martin of Denver and Head Adviser James C. Holland of Oakland at the group meetings of local camps last week. All of the meetings were well attended.

As a result of the enthusiasm shown at these meetings, Deputy Head Consul Martin promised an intensive membership campaign in the twelfth district during the next few months.

Los Angeles Camp No. 402 will give a stag Hallowe'en party Thursday evening.

EDUCATOR TO TALK

Members of the Women's Political League will meet Thursday, November 7, at noon in Windsor Tearooms of the Brack Shops. Mrs. George Clark of Los Angeles City Board of Education will speak on "The Protection of Teacher Tenure." For luncheon reservations call Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, MUtual 9041.

DIRECTOR HELD MOST ECCENTRIC

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

their action just the same as he had always done.

"Chinatown Nights" was Wellman's first all-talking production. Those who saw it will recall one scene of a tong fight in a crowded Chinese theater. Firecrackers were exploded over the heads of the people in the audience. Guns were fired. There was general pandemonium.

"You can't take the scene that way, Wellman," confidently declared a scientific young gentleman who had charge of the picture's sound recording. "Our microphones won't cover so much territory. The firing of the guns will break the light-valves. I can't pick up the voices. You'll have to change your set-up to a series of closer shots."

Those who knew "Wild Bill" Wellman expected him to do either of two things in response to that. He would either throw back his head and laugh, long and loud; or he would grow steelly quiet and curse as only he can curse.

He did neither.

Instead, he put his arm around the shoulders of the too-serious young sound mixer.

The scene was photographed and recorded just as Wellman had wanted it.

Welman is young, still in his early thirties. Only one person in the world matters more to Billy Wellman than his little daughter Gloria; she is his wife, Margie.

"Margie used to go out at night and steal gasoline for our old car so that I could make the rounds of the studios the next day, looking for a job," says Wellman, bluntly stating the fact. "I couldn't walk much then. She did it without telling me and I was too dumb to wonder at the gas tank that never seemed to run dry."

Those were hard days when Bill Wellman and Margie, just married after the war, first came to Hollywood.

STARTED ON STAGE

Edward Sutherland, young director of Paramount's all-talking productions, began his professional career as a juvenile on the stage. One of his last roles was as the romantic life guard in "So Long Letty." Sutherland now is directing William Powell, Fay Wray and Helen Kane in "Pointed Heels."

Robinson Starts Third Picture

Edward Robinson establishes a new screen type.

He came out here two months ago to act in one picture. Instead, he appeared in two and is starting a third, with others predicted to follow.

Those who saw the footlights version of "The Racket" remember the suave racketeer, Robinson.

Robinson is continuing in roles of this type, which establish him as a heavy of an individual school.

He recently completed a leading role in John Robertson's production, "Deadline," and is now playing the lead in a Sydney Howard play being filmed at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Page 22)

luncheon; Mrs. John N. James, publicity; Mrs. George H. McCarthy, club benefits; Mrs. John A. Wallis, special aide; Mrs. Benjamin F. Good, librarian, and Mrs. Jay B. Millard, Mrs. C. H. Beaumont, Mrs. Carl Bickel, Mrs. W. C. Wood and Mrs. Josiah Kirby, advisory board.

Interesting Concert

Invitations have been issued by the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California for a recital to be given at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bovard Auditorium by Giles Gilbert, internationally known concert pianist. A reception, during which members and their friends will have the opportunity of meeting the artist, will follow in the president's suite.

Wilshire Group Meets

The Wilshire Juniors of Los Angeles, to be distinguished from the Wilshire Woman's Club Juniors, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapman Park Hotel, 615 South Alexandria avenue. Mrs. Paul Schweitzer, president, and Mrs. John Kingston, program chairman, will preside.

City Teachers' Club

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will be the speaker at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the south hall of Trinity Auditorium Building, for the meeting of the Los Angeles Teachers' Club. Chairmen of standing committees are to present outlines for the year's work, and tea will be served after the program.

The MAY COMPANY

Never to Be Undersold

Is The May Company's Policy

Day in and day out it is our constant, serious endeavor to provide the most desirable quality merchandise at the *lowest-in-the-city prices.*

This is a generally known and widely acknowledged fact.

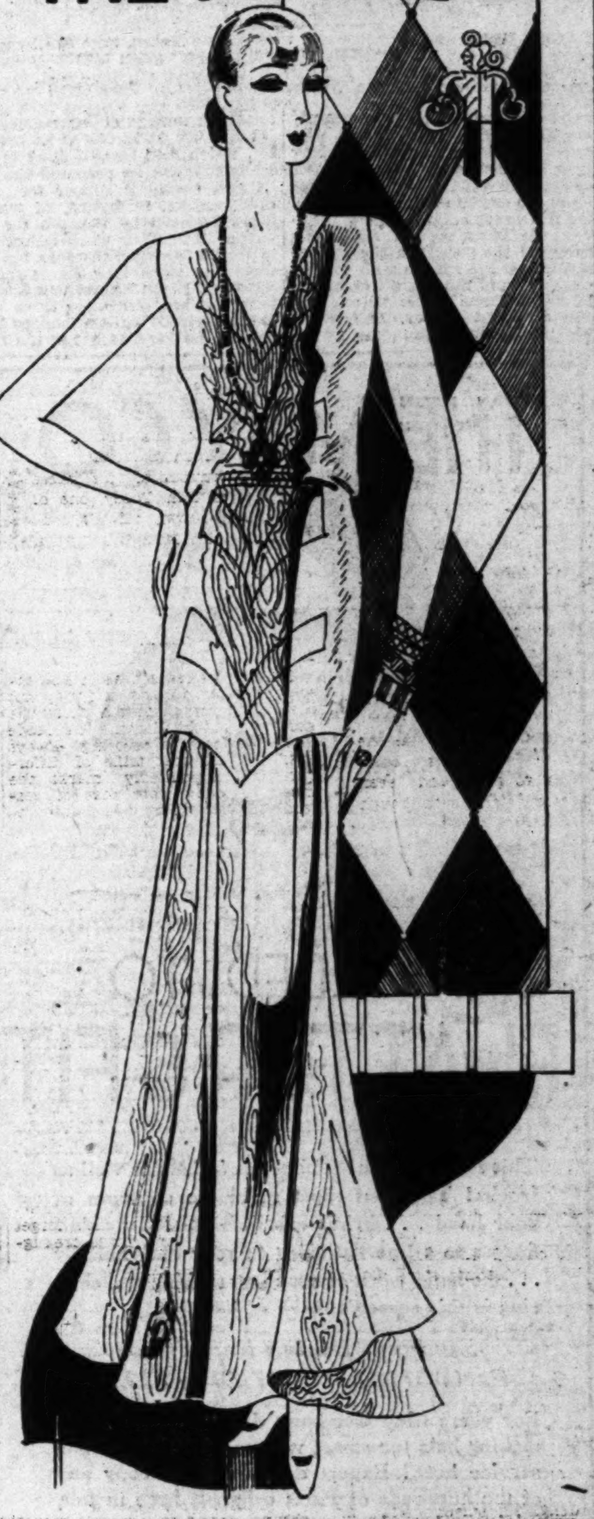
Others may, on occasion, cut our prices . . . may, on occasion, sell merchandise, for one reason or another, at prices lower than we . . . until we find it out. We thank our customers who report any items on which we are being undersold.

Remember always, for your own best interests that . . . quality for quality . . . May Company prices will always be as low or lower than any in the city.

This is your shopping assurance of real values. This is the May Company's rigidly adhered to, fixed and firm price policy, and its acceptance and appreciation by a thinking, intelligent public is clearly evidenced by our remarkable six-year growth in Los Angeles.

THE MAY COMPANY
Los Angeles' Dominant Store
Broadway, Eighth and Hill

THE MAY CO.

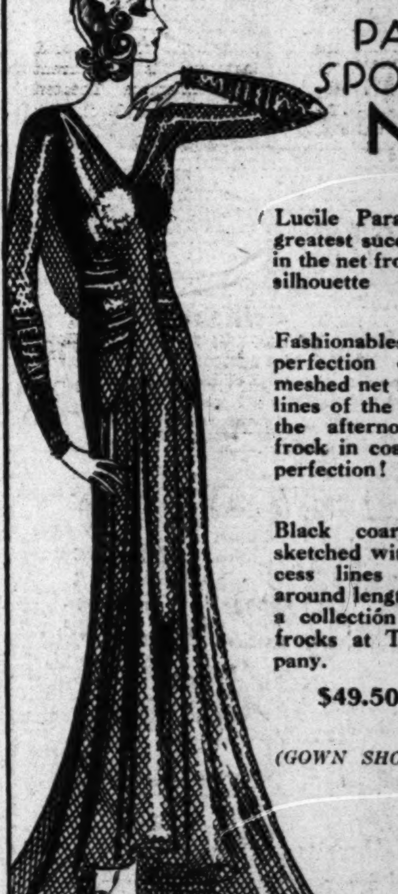


PATOU CREATES
"ENCHANTERESSE"

Pictured in all its sculptured beauty in Vogue for October twenty-sixth . . . "Enchanteresse" . . . one of Patou's successes of the season. Creamy-white moire with a shirred, snugly fitted waistline and Patou's lovely version of the new silhouette. The hips are molded from the waist half-way to the knee, where unbroken fullness falls to the ankles. Patou's bloused waistline at back.

The May Company presents "Enchanteresse" coincident with its presentation by Vogue . . . sponsoring moire for evening in off-white, outstandingly chic. Replica, $135.

(The May Company—FRENCH ROOM—Third Floor)



PARAY
SPONSORS
NET

Lucile Paray created her greatest success this season in the net frock with shirred silhouette and sleeves.

Fashionables recognize the perfection of soft wide-meshed net for the princess lines of the new mode . . . the afternoon or dinner frock in coarse net is chic perfection!

Black coarse net frock sketched with shirred princess lines and new all-around length, $69.50. From a collection of coarse net frocks at The May Company.

$49.50 to $155

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Niles Welch and his attractive wife, Elaine Baker, were the honored guests during the past week at a "garage party" given by the Baroness Fern Andra, who brought together a distinguished gathering of the Cinemalite to join with the Welches in celebrating their third wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch, who recently returned to Hollywood after a prolonged sojourn in London and New York, had planned to celebrate their anniversary quietly, the party coming as a complete surprise to them. The Baroness is most adept in planning the unusual, and artistically decorated the garage in the rear of her Beverly Hills home with colored streamers and flowers, an orchestra supplying dance music before and after a buffet supper. Impromptu entertainment was also given by the guests, with Bob Vignola serving as unofficial master of ceremonies.

While the party was at its height, Mr. Welch hied himself away to the kitchen, where he prepared the delightful spaghetti supper for the merrymakers, afterward, of course, being besieged by requests for his recipe. The affair was notable, too, in that it brought together for the first time since 1914 the German Baroness, Baron Harold Von Oppenheim and Mr. Welch, the three, who became friends while attending Heidelberg, having last met at the Baron's estate, Commende Ramersdorf, on the Rhine.

Mrs. Niles Welch

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Ernst Lubitsch, Frank Mayo, Frederick Burt (Helen Ware,) James Gleason, Paul McAllister, Capt. John Loder, Dr. Richard Ruethmuller, Frank Thorwald, Dr. David Schwartz, Prof. Mark Markhoff, James Cornelius, Philip Hall, Tom O'Brien, Charles Bickford, Edwin Schallert, Paul Stein, Felix Hughes, Edward Laemmle, Joseph McKiernan, Jr., Harry Braxton (Viola Brothers Shore,) Harrison Carroll and George Shaffer, Count and Countess Wallenstein, Countess Rena de Liguoro, Misses Polly Moran, Julia Dean, Kathryn Givney, Mabel and Beulah Livingston, Estelle Groody, Joan Storme, Grace Kingsley, Jessie Arnold, Elizabeth Ross, Pauline Garon, Laura Benham, Ethelyne Clair, Maude Fulton, Ann Pennington, Marie Prevost and Elinor O'Reilly and Messrs. Al Hall, Buster Collier, Dr. E. E. Redlich, Harry Weber, John Colton, Lew Cody, Bela Lugosi, George Ullman, Dr. Paul Fejos, Owen Davis, Jr., Hal Crane, Baron von Oppenheim, William Haines, Alexander Korda, Zoltan Korda, Allen Connor, Count Andres De Segurola, Herman Schuett, Paul Kohner, Sigmund Moos, Don Douglas, Robert Vignola, Cosmo Kyrle Bellew, Capt. John S. Peters, Preston Duncan, Sydney Olcott, Shayle Gardiner and others.

Baby Christened

An interesting event of last Sunday was the christening of little Miss Sheila Fitzmaurice, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzmaurice (Diana Kane.) Bebe Daniels and Mrs. Watterson Rothacker were chosen as godmothers, and John Considine, Jr., as godfather.

Following the services, conducted at high noon in All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills, breakfast was served at the Fitzmaurice home, after which the guests enjoyed an afternoon of tennis. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson and Lois Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and their son, Curt, Mrs. James Bell and her son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Watterson Rothacker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knoof, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, Miss Daniels's mother, Carmen Pantages, Carey Wilson and Ben Lyon.

Bennett Family Meets

A delightful meeting took place last week in the Fred Windemere household, with the arrival of Mrs. Belle Bennett Spencer and her two daughters, the Misses Sally and Virginia Spencer, who motored across-country from Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Spencer is a cousin of Mrs. Windemere (Belle Bennett,) but the two had never met. The visitors will remain for a month in Hollywood, and will be the incentive for several affairs.

Elaborate Affair

In observance of her husband's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Purnell Pratt was a hostess of last Sunday evening at the Hollywood Roosevelt, bidding some forty friends. Down the entire length of her table was a gorgeous blanket of American Beauty roses banked in ice, and cards marked places for Messrs. and Mmes. Charles King, Joe E. Brown, Richard Tucker, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Harry Stubbs, Mitchell Lewis, Albert Parker and Harrison Ford. Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Virginia Seegar, Helene Costello, Marjorie Morehead, William Boyd, Lowell Sherman, Harvey Barnes, Thornton Freeland, Dave Kline and others.

Renze-Fralick

A few days ago Freddie Fralick of Hollywood slipped quietly out of town, going to Riverside on a most important mission. When he returned he brought a bride, formerly Miss Alice Renze, a San Francisco society girl.

The wedding came as a surprise in Cinemaland, only a few intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fralick knowing of the romance. Lewis Stone, one of the former's closest friends, served as best man, the ceremony taking place in a Riverside church, after which the Fralicks honeymooned at the romantic old Mission Inn, and at Lake Arrowhead. They are now at home to their friends at 2150 Hollyridge Drive.

Mr. Fralick is a manager of many noted stars, and publisher of the Standard Casting Directory.

To Attend Concert

Mary Lewis, the young Metropolitan Opera star whose meteoric rise from a Fanchon and Marco chorus and the Ziegfield Follies, has created a furore both in this country and abroad, has many admirers and friends in Cinemaland. Among those who will attend her concert Tuesday evening in Philharmonic Auditorium are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mr. and Mrs. James Cruze, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Proebstel (Alice Gentle,) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett,) Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner, Marian Benda, Fifi Dorsay, Ella Wickersham, Frances Marion, Cecil B. De Mille, Charles Chaplin, Al Christie, George Grandee, William Wickersham, Norman Spencer, Fred Datig, Gaston Glass and Josiah Zuro.

Premature Celebration

Two celebrations particularly interesting because they turned out to be a bit premature, were those given after the completion of Julian Eltinge's first talking picture, "Maid to Order."

The first, also the star's formal welcome to the talking-picture world, took place Monday evening in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, where 300 of the Cinemalite honored Mr. Eltinge and his leading lady, Betty Boyd. George Stone served as master of ceremonies.

While the second gay party was in progress, however, with Miss Boyd as hostess Wednesday evening in the Montmartre, the only film of the picture was totally destroyed by fire in the Consolidated Film Industries Building. Retaking of the picture begins tomorrow.

Miss Boyd's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Weil, Mary Jane Temple, Julian Eltinge, George Stone, Elmer Clifton and Prince Youcca Troubetscoy.

Sunday Supper

Richard Arlen and his wife, Jobyna Ralston, celebrated the former's return from Catalina Island last Sunday evening with one of their series of supper parties. Kay Francis, Virginia Valli, Regis Toomey and Charles Farrell were among the twenty guests.

Farewell to Beach.

Clara Bow was hostess last Sunday at a farewell party in her attractive beach cottage, which during the summer and early autumn has been the scene of numerous beach luncheons, dinners and "weenie roasts."

Friday evening Miss Bow and her fiance, Harry Richman, will be the honored guests in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, awarding a massive silver loving cup to the winners of the dancing contest.

Football Tea

Football teas are proving popular mediums of entertainment in Hollywood this autumn. After the game of last Saturday afternoon Nancy Carroll was hostess to a group of twenty-five friends, among whom were Mary Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen, Jean Arthur and Charles Rogers, and Fay Wray entertained ten guests at the Ambassador during the tea-dansant.

Adieu to Miss Kane

"Skeets" Gallagher was a recent farewell-party host, honoring Helen Kane the evening before she left for New York. Thirty guests were

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

VICTOR MALL

On account of the unusually warm weather, Mme. Anna's Month-End Sale will be the biggest and most amazing sale she has ever had—the entire stock being offered. Smart ensembles, dresses and gowns specially designed for the larger woman, including elaborate evening models for the coming holiday events, will be included. To give you an idea of these drastic reductions, one group formerly $29.75 and another formerly $35 will be marked $14.75. Big reductions will also be made on the more expensive models—don't fail to avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity! Sizes up to 50. The Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

If you have a longing for a stunning bit of costume jewelry whether necklet or ensemble, gratify your desire by selecting from the gorgeous display at Leona's Gift Shoppe—their new location is 706 W. 6th St.

Week-end sale of smart model hats at half-price—four days—by Matilda Olson, youthful models in large head sizes, 622 W. Santa Barbara.

That astonishing new "facial rejuvenation" treatment introduced here by Mme. Bergeron after her recent research work in New York will make any woman look many years younger! The treatment is given without surgery or pain—restoring youthful firmness to the facial contour and a petal like texture to the skin. Two weeks' confinement necessary. Entirely different from anything ever given here. Mme. Bergeron's new salon is in the new Wilshire Tower, 5514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 8601. Appointments necessary to see Mme. Bergeron personally.

You can have your last year's coat made to conform to the new dress silhouette for a small charge at Carolines, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand.

You'll be a permanent wave enthusiast, once you've had a popular Frederic's Croquignole such as is given for $8 now at the Smart-Tress Wave Shop, 307 Loew's State Bldg. They make lovely finger waves, too. ME. 2568.

John Klein, furrier, is showing some swagger fur sport coats at unbelievably low prices just now! If you want your last season's fur redesigned and made into a smart "this season" mode, he does it cleverly and reasonably. 635 S. Hill. Sixth floor. VA. 8032.

The opera pump with its long lines is decidedly in keeping with the longer silhouette and therefore bids fair to become a favorite for afternoon.

Inecto retouching is done personally by Marion Dale at her new Beverly Beauty Salon, 7400 Beverly Blvd. The Natural Permanent Wave is also given by this expert, waving dyed and bleached hair, featured. WH. 2741.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Daisy Pearl hats are designed to enhance your charms—stunning hats in the newest materials. Old hats cleaned, dyed and redesigned in the smart new modes. 1003 Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

Dyed, bleached or white hair is successfully waved at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, where the original "Croquignole wrap" permanent wave machine—the Realistic—is used. Ask Mrs. Goodwin about the wonder-working Van Der Vliet Oils—an astringent for oily hair and a circulation oil for dry hair—a $2 treatment for $1 to introduce them. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. In millinery department—hats cleaned, blocked and dyed, $1.50 and more; new hats designed to suit you, $8.50 and more. Fine linens and other fabrics rewoven. 802 Brack-Shops.

Special permanent waves, $7.50— Vita Tonic Croquignole, Duart, Realistic and other successful waves at this special price at Ella Connor Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very stunning fall coats and ensembles—his work is distinctive. 702 Brack-Shops.

It is now the "belted lady" who is in the limelight and she can place her belt where it is the most becoming and be in the mode.

Superflous hair removed by electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse and expert operator. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Stunning cloth coats and ensembles on newest lines are created by Evelyn Myers who adds those delightful fur touches which have made her work so popular. She also restyles last season's furs into new and becoming modes—she was formerly with Colburn's and is a real artist with furs. Special reductions on all remodeling, foxes hand-cleaned for $2 at 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8638.

Draperies made free and new fabrics specially priced this week at Anita Freuder's Studio, 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. Samples submitted. Designs and measurements without charge. DU. 5913.

Don't forget Roessel & Co., that smart jewelry shop on second floor, Brack-Shops, when you want the last word in jewelry or desire old pieces artistically modernized.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building.

Johanna has returned from Paris and is giving that lovely Eugene wave for $8—large, soft waves or ringlet ends. The Johanna Special permanent is given for $6. Artistic finger wave with shampoo. $1. 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

With a $5 purchase at Bertie's Gift Shop, 802 Brack-Shops, you will be given a "reading" of your past and future free of charge.

Inecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Shampoo and finger wave, with French swirl, or shampoo and marcel, $1—at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024. An "autumn special" in permanents—the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $7, ringlet ends guaranteed.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types, 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

When others have failed you try La Belle Salon for hair dyeing and bleaching. Miss "Charlotte" guarantees perfect work or money refunded—Call TU. 9024 for appointments.

Youthful frocks, which are girlish rather than boyish, introduce a new note in the mode—bows posed at the elbows, wrists, hips, waist and neckline help to achieve the desired effect.

Moorie restyles old frocks and designs the loveliest new models in the cleverest way. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15 at 219 Loew's State. VA. 7315. Moorie Shoppe.

Panels adorning the new frocks tie in graceful fashion and decolletages are accented by bows of varied types.

Earl R. Davis, who specializes in smart hair cutting and shaping, is back again at Jocelyn's Beauty Parlor after five months' vacation and will be pleased to serve his patrons. 902 Brack-Shops. ME. 6177.

Mrs. Lux specializes in permanent waving—rejuvenating facials, smart hair dressing and cutting. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50 —individually styled at reasonable prices. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents, beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. The Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 604.

Your old-time jewelry can be so charmingly modernized by those clever artisans at Fergussons upstairs shop—and the prices are intriguing—too. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Appliques of fur in designs such as are used in velvet or silk are seen on the dressy fall hats.

Is your hair gray, streaked or drab? Have it tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

The inverted front brim is popular with many women, who cannot wear the severe "off-the-face" hat which occupies such a prominent place in the fashion parade.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceit in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

If you are undecided what style of hair dress to adopt for the coming season, you are invited to consult M. Aerts, internationally known permanent waver, who will advise you about the latest fashions in hair creations. An anniversary special will be offered for the first time, to continue for a short period. 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

Chestnut, the artist in fur designing, offers one more week of the special reductions on restyling, cleaning, relining and glazing furs—he can make your last season's fur look like new! 403 Brack-shops, TU. 5616. You will enjoy "listening in" on his program of Old-Time Melodies being broadcast today over KMTR from 2 o'clock until 3.

All leading stores and many drug stores carry Mme. Bergeron's famous Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been compounded to counteract the effects of dry western climates on the skin.

No longer can the smart woman make one hat do service for many occasions—she must now have a hat for every frock or costume—the length and style of the present dress models making this necessary.

A special price of $10 is offered on all permanent waves at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop for a limited time. This is the oldest exclusive Permanent Wave Shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Some of the newest frocks have an apron like effect in front with a belt across the back in lieu of apron strings—the belt being adjustable.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Printed cotton voiles for formal wear are already popular with discriminating women—the enthusiasm growing apace as smart new designs are displayed from time to time—the photographic prints being the latest.

Only $7 for that lovely croquignole wave which requires no finger waving—made so skillfully by Edna Larsen. This special price includes everything! This week at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

The cape ensemble is certain to be popular for spring—and is frequently seen at present—the new models show rather narrow lines, which do not tend to add width to the silouette.

The Frederic's Croquignole Permanent Wave, which is so very popular, is featured for $10 by Irene Johnstone. This nationally known artist will give you a permanent wave which will delight you with its lovely naturalness—a wave rolled from the ends and finished with ringlets, set in a coiffure, which is the last word in chic. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9487. Ask for booklet on styles.

Capes will be worn with the one-piece cloth dress—so say the fashion arbiters—the long sleeves of the dress requiring no further covering either for warmth or style.

Hats of wool felt draped on your head in the latest French modes for $5—soleils for $6.50. Your old hats "cleverized" at moderate prices at Clever Hat Co. 640 S. Broadway—don't mistake the number of the room—it's 605.

The satin blouse in white or creamy shades contrasts smartly with the roughness as well as the coloring of the tweed ensemble—making a combination of unusual chic for street wear.

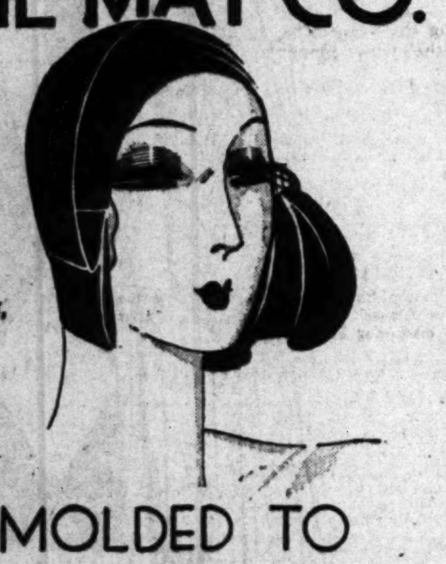
Marion Dale features the smart Natural Permanent Wave at her salon on mezzanine of Alexandria Hotel. You will especially appreciate a permanent in foggy and rainy weather. Me. 3922.

Fur fringes of the most delicate, lacy fineness are used to edge standing collars, bows or flat bow ties and also to finish off the edges of the silk or cloth frock.

At Business Women's Beauty Shop Eugene and Croquignole Permanents $7.50. Finger wave or marcel and shampoo $1. 215 W. Fifth, Room 700. MU. 5844. Evenings.

Fur is also used in the form of strings or ribbons tied in dainty bow knots to add a touch of the unusual to the plainly tailored frock.

THE MAY CO.



Hattie Carnegie Model, $35, Replica, $17.50.

MOLDED TO FLATTER & FIT

This is a season of silhouettes in hats as well as frocks! Your hat must mold the contours of your head . . . brims are manipulated by deft fingers to a line flattering to your individuality . . . the hand work of seaming, tucking and shirring is this season's mark of hat chic!

Studio of Design Replicas of Paris Originals, $17.50 to $22.50

For years May Company designers have been making hats for smart women . . . it is no new service here! Expert designers will copy any of the hundreds of Paris originals here in felt, soleil or vis-a-vis . . . $17.50 to $22.50.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

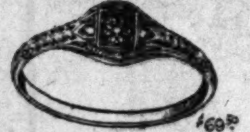
THE MAY CO.

GIFT DIAMONDS

Exceptional event—expressly planned for early gift seekers! Genuine diamonds set in exquisite mountings. All a-sparkle with genuine savings. Just please read!

Girls' Rings, $5
Reg. $7.50! Genuine diamond mounted in 18K white gold filigree.

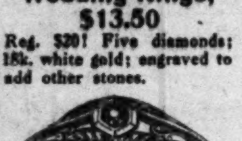
Dinner Rings, $69.50
Reg. $75! One to three diamonds, some combined with synthetic sapphires.



Solitaires, $69.50
Reg. $75! Perfect cut genuine diamond in exquisite settings of newest styles.

Wedding Rings, $13.50
Reg. $20! Five diamonds; 18k. white gold; engraved to add other stones.

Dinner Rings, $15
Reg. $32.50! One to five diamonds set with synthetic sapphires. Special!



Solitaires, $12.95
Reg. $16.50! Beautiful diamond in 18k. white gold setting; several styles.

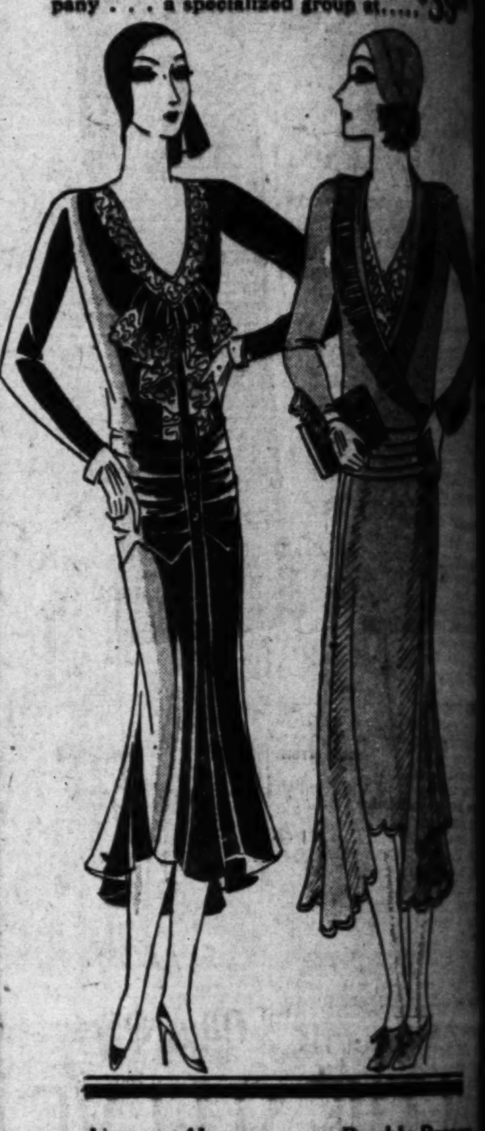
Princess Rings, $69.50
Reg. $72.50! Two brilliant diamonds mounted in 18k. white gold. Special!

(The May Company—DIAMONDS—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

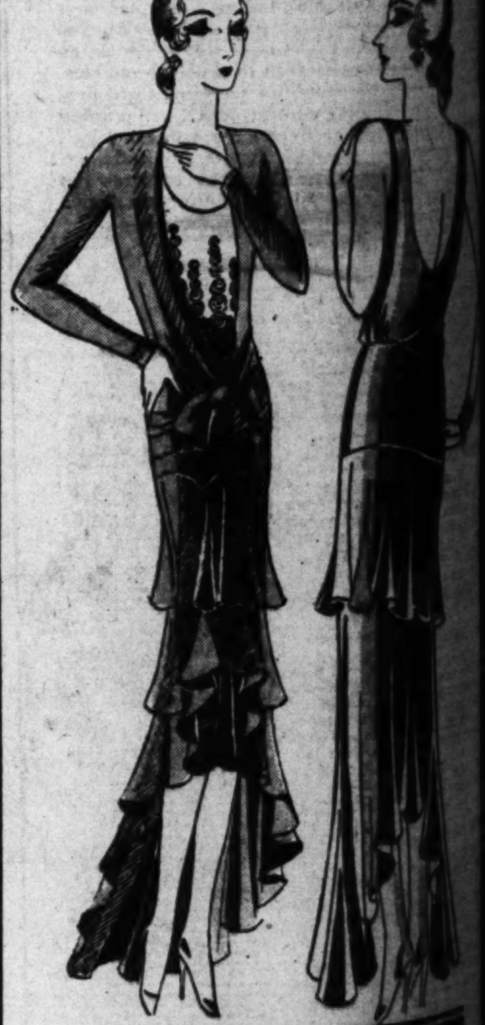
1930 FROCKS HAVE JUST ONE DIMENSION LENGTH

If you have worn the lovely new molded frocks with longer hemlines you're already . . . never were women so feminine, so changed in personality as in these new fashions.
And . . . if you've been holding out in favor of short skirts . . . you might just as well . . . fashion says "if the frock isn't long it's wrong!" It will be an easy matter to find your new longer frock at The May Company . . . a specialized group at.... $39



Uneven Hem
The shirred princess frock in Patou green crepe. Skirt that deepens much at the back! ... $39.50

Double Drapery
Two soft points of drapery add length to this brown crepe frock with lovely scalloped hemline. $39.50



Touching The Floor
New . . . very chic! This black and white chiffon formal frock with tiers that trail at the heels . . . complete with jacket .. $39.50

Longer All-Around
The smartest ... for evening ... exquisite ... frock with ... and lou- plased flare . $39.50

(The May Company—WOMEN'S DRESSES—...)

have worn new molded frock longer hemlines you're already enthusiastic never were women so feminine, so subtly ed in personality as in these new fash

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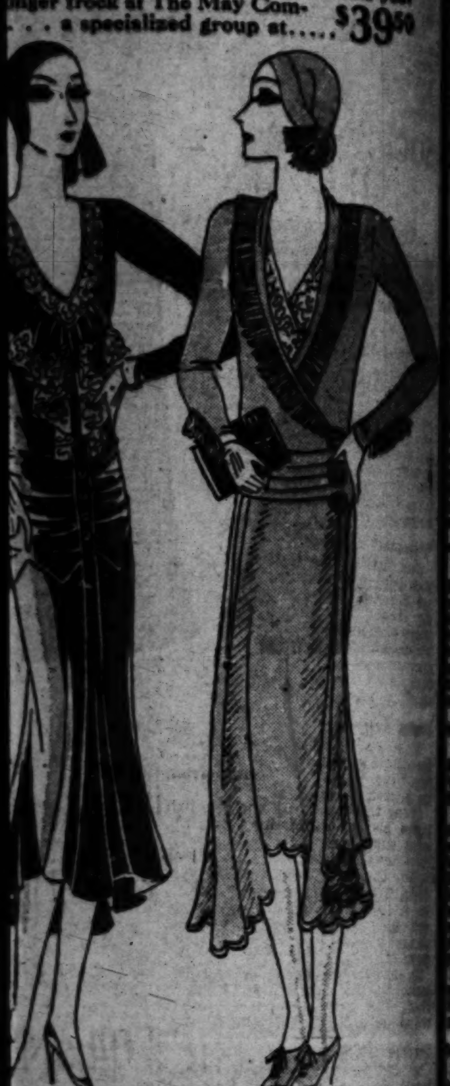

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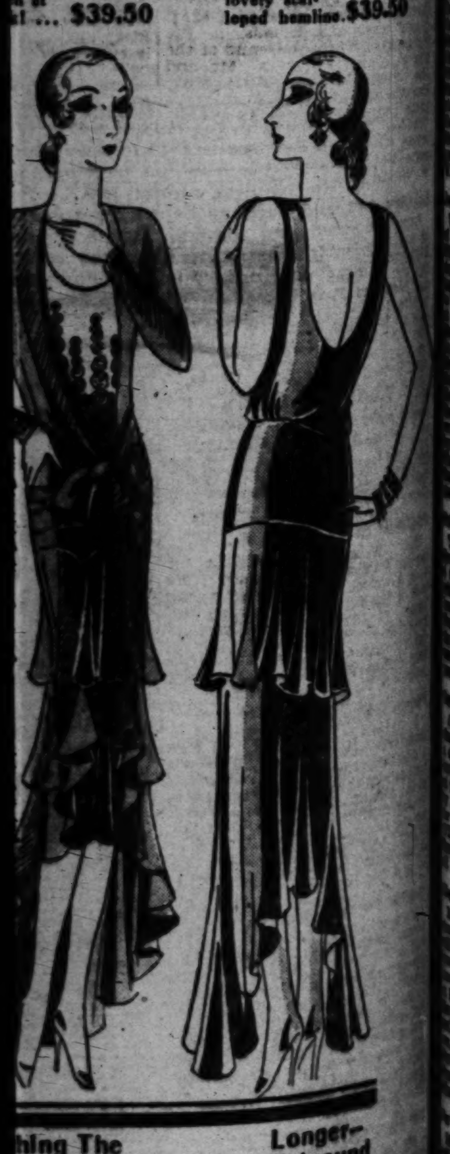


hing The Floor

very chic! This l white chiffon ock with tiers t the heels $39.50

Longer—All-Around

The smartest new length for evening . . . as in this exquisite turquoise velvet frock with molded hipline and low-placed flare . $39.50

Company—WOMEN'S DRESSES—3rd Fl.)

OMEDY TO LOSE RUN ERE SOON

Belle" Drama Will Last Performance ovember 9

last two weeks of the Da- comedy-drama, "Lulu tomorrow night at Theater. The final will be given No- Owing to the size of production and the necessary of seventy-five players, "Lulu will not be presented else- California.

"Lulu Belle" has the distinction of all attendance records at Theater during the first weeks of its engagement the management reports. Burgess, who plays the of the coffee-colored Car- by her performance been to stardom by the man-

supporting Miss Burgess to be of unusual excel- in addition to the twen- white players has a com- of fifty-five experienced negro

OCIETY OF CINEMALAND

from 28th Page)

a buffet supper, Mr. and Wellman, Jack Oakie, Sutherland and John Crom- among those in attend-

Luncheon

Helene's downtown tea the setting Thursday for luncheon party given Charlotte Merriam. Bidden Mrs. Finis Fox, Mrs. Ona Wil- Brown, Betty Boyd, Ella Wick- and William Wickersham. Norman Taurog also enter- friends that day in the mez- tea room.

" Opened

fitting ceremony Charles opened the "playroom" of his Beverly Hills residence during week. Dancing, ping-pong, and billiards, followed by a supper, comprised the evening's entertainment. Evelyn Brent, Jack and George Abbott were his guests.

Letter

While visiting London, William has enjoyed a veritable week," he writes from English metropolis.

Among those seen at the English his hotel and during sight- tours were Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Rosher, Emile de Robert Florey, Stuart Pey- B. P. Schulberg, George Ban- and Gus Arnheim, who is a successful London en-

Mr. and Mrs. Beaudine are accom- by Mr. and Mrs. James The party is now in Paris, will return about Thanksgiving.

Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nye (Helen were hosts at dinner last in the Deauville Club, having Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes, Devore, Emma Harris and Natheau.

Gabbo" Gathering

One of mid-October's more bril- affairs was the dinner party by Mrs. James Cruze (Betty to members of the "Great cast and friends, in the Montmartre, where souvenirs of the were used as favors. Mr. and Edward Nugent, Dale Mills, Marjorie Kane, Renee Adoree, Jose- Dunn, Don Douglas, George Nat Cordish, Henry D. Gaston Glass, Earl Ham- Eddie Dowling and George Weeks were in attendance.

at Lakeside

the purple and russet tones to center her table, Clair entertained Satur- at Paul Perrot's Cafe fac- Westlake Park, in compliment Ona Wilson Brown. Covers luncheon were marked for Finis Fox, Mrs. Chester Frank- William De Prees Mann, Wilson, Mrs. J. Ward (Jackie Saunders,) Mrs. Bill Mrs. Florence Lawrence, Donald Gallaher (Adele Wind- Mrs. Brown, Grace Kings- Doris Deane, Betty Boyd, Merriam, Grace Simpson, Shepard and Ella Wicker-

Party

The Women's Association of Publicists entertained from 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon a tea in the east garden and of the Chateau Elysee in avenue. Several score of Cinemalite as well as writers bidden, and Jane McDonough, presided as hostess.

Birthday Party

A large cake decorated with and green candles was delightful feature of the surprise luncheon given Wednesday the Montmartre for Sally O'Neil' Brintnell. Covers were laid the honoree, Bessie Love, Molly Mrs. Ivan Kahn, Marion Lena Malena, Geneva Mitch- and the hostess.

Favorite Honored

Marguerite Long, until recently a in the Ziegfeld Follies, and more recently arrived in Hol- was the honoree of an at- luncheon given Thursday Paul Perrot's by Amber Norman. guests, who also enjoyed sev- rubbers of bridge after lunch- were Sylvia Besson, Harriette Paula Kane, Maude Eaton, Knapp, Freda Wilson and Long.

Stage Star

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong entertain intimate friends of O'Neal and her husband, An- Bushell, following the opening evening at the Mason of Thru," of which Miss O'Neal the star.

A midnight supper will be served the Armstrong home in Odin among those bidden being Bernice O'Neal, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beau- (Anita Garvin,) Mr. and Gleason (Lucile Web- Eddie Sutherland and Law-

DANISH TWINS FIND END OF LONG TRAIL

Carla and Ellen Elca

The dancing twins from Denmark have arrived in Hollywood. They are Carla and Ellen Elca, who a few months ago discontinued European trouping to start on a 6000-mile trip to Hollywood, the end of every actor's trail.

Stopping off in New York to dance several months on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit, their arrival here in town was delayed until three weeks ago. A break into pictures came sooner then anticipated, for they have been asked to do specialties in the Universal picture Paul Whiteman is finally to make.

The picture takes the form of a revue. Many of the dances directed by Murray Anderson will be those of various nations. In costume and song Carla and Ellen will symbolize their native land, Denmark. Their dancing is not the customary routine but more interpretive and acrobatic. The first steps they intend to take in Hollywood are to be tap steps. They have never tried this American eccentricity and their all-American admiration prompts quick action.

Song and dance are not the only mediums in which the Elca twins can express themselves. Already they are accomplished dramatic actresses and they long to be more accomplished and more dramatic.

They have played in every European country and in Australia, whose famous city, Sidney, reminds them greatly of Los Angeles. Their English is perfect, clipped by only the slightest of accents. Their ambition is to become big in a picture way. They do not want to be classed as a sister act, for each feels that, individually, she can go farther.

Play Declared To Be Popular In Many Cities

"The Three Loves of Two Men" might well be another title for "The Cock Eyed World," the Fox film at Grauman's Chinese Theater, producers say.

In three different climes Sergts. Flagg and Quirt, played respectively by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, find their loud love calls answered. In darkest Russia they meet Olga, in dizzy, sparkling Coney Island they find Fanny, and in the hot, blazing tropics they learn about love from Elenita, played by Lily Damita.

Following the precedent established by "The Cock Eyed World" in all the centers where it has been shown, it has played to capacity audiences since its opening at Grauman's Chinese, day and night, and in its first week's run came near establishing a new local record. Its appeal is said to be universal.

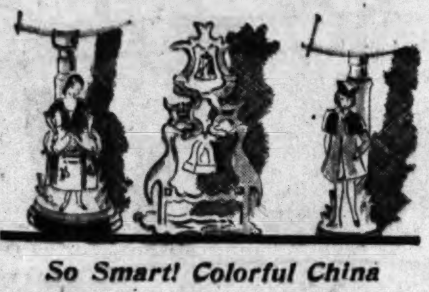
"ILLUSION" AT UPTOWN

Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll are appearing at the Uptown, where "Illusion," a picturization of the widely read magazine story, is the current attraction. Regis Toomey, featured recently in "Alibi," has a prominent part. "Illusion" will make way on Monday for "Big Time," an all-talking Fox screen opus featuring Lee Tracy, the original "hoofer" of "Broadway."

LEWIS AND BAND WILL LEAVE SOON

"Say Au Revoir but Not Good-by" will be the keynote of the last week of Ted Lewis's engagement, which opens at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove tomorrow evening. While the coming six days are officially a "farewell" week for Mr. Lewis, his orchestra and entertainers, including Myra, solo dancer, it is really an "Au Revoir" week because the Ambassador Hotel Corporation is now negotiating for the return of this star early in the spring.

"We owe a great debt to Mr. Lewis and all those in his organization," said Mr. Frank, vice-president and general manager, at the Ambassador yesterday, "not only for the unique and outstanding quality of the entertainment presented to our patrons, but also for the tireless way in which the band has worked."



So Smart! Colorful China

Lamp Bases

Add a touch of sophistication to the boudoir . . . or to any room in the house! These lamp bases are cleverly made of china—in a large assortment of figures. All are artistically designed in gay colors. Complete with a single socket and dainty cord. **$1**

Brass Gongs, $1—large size; in two very original designs. Unusual at $1.

Hassocks, $1.69—neatly made of leatherette; attractive designs. Buy for gifts.

Imported Pillows, $1.95—also foot stool tops. All made except for filling in background.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Silk Hosiery

Usually $1.50! Slightly heavier than chiffon—perfect, full fashioned! Garter hems lisle lined; soles, toes, and heels of reinforced lisle. Fall shades. **$1**

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Light Weight "See Through"

Wardrobe Bags

Usually $3.00! Here are the modern eight-garment wardrobe bags. Made of Argentine cloth—a transparent fabric that you can see through! Light weight, dust and damp proof—with inside wire frame and loop hangers. **$2.25**

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

Utility Box Filled with Lovely

Stationery

Imagine! 24 sheets of white stationery and 24 envelopes to match—packed in a colorful cretonne utility box which is daintily lined with orchid, green, and other colored paper. Think of how handy this box will be for hosiery, handkerchiefs, etc. Elephant Cigar Lighters, special, $3.95. **97c**

(The May Company—STATIONERY—1st Fl.)

Newest Imports--Kid or Lambskin

Novelty Gloves

May Company specialized values! Lovely imported gloves of regular $2.95 qualities . . . remarkable at only $1.95! Novelty and one-clasp styles of fine kids or lambskins in a smart color selection to complement fall modes. **$1.95**

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

Monday Only! 4000 yds. Plain

Rayon Alpaca

Formerly it sold at considerably more! Lustrous rayon fabric known as "Fine-Ray," that makes up so beautifully into slips, dresses, linings, etc. In over twenty solid shades, including black and white. Guaranteed fast color. How women will buy at this exceptionally low price. **19c**

(The May Company—Wash Fabrics—2nd Floor)

Rayon and Silk Mixtures

Men's Fancy Sox

This is unusual! Regular $1 hose—made by a nationally known manufacturer—at 50c! All seamless style—in solid color effects with clockings . . . vertical stripes . . . and fancy jacquard patterns. All wanted Fall shades. 10 to 11½. **50c**

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

California Super Colossal

Ripe Olives, qt.

Extra fancy "Black Beauty" ripe olives—one of the finest brands on the market—at a price far less than you'd expect to pay. Qt. can 69c. **69c**

Dunbar Shrimp, new pack, can	15c
Golden Age Macaroni Spaghetti, or Noodles, dozen packages	85c
H. O. Oats, quick or regular, package	12c
Knox Gelatine, per package	18c
Antonini Olive Oil, quart can	$1.39

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Fl.)

EXTRA! MONDAY ONLY

Imported Lamps

Dainty two-figure imported lustre china bases at a price that should sell them all in a hurry. Ideal for boudoir —can be used in pairs on dresser or singly on night stand. *(LAMPS—Fifth Floor.)* **$1.69**

The MAY COMPANY

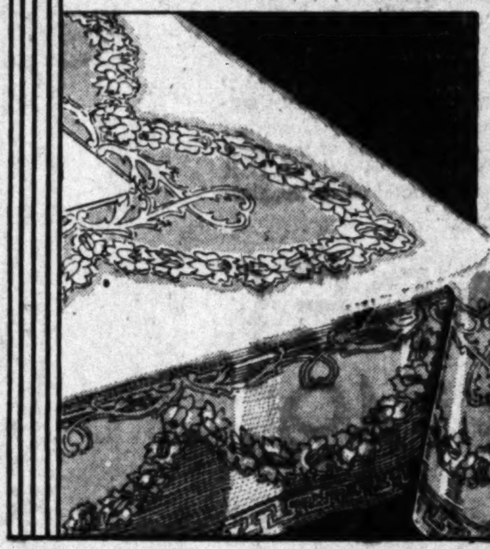
PATRONS' PARKING GARAGE, 9th & Hill—First hour charge of 25c refunded on purchases of $1 or more.

Monday!—$21,500 Purchase! Cloths . . . Napkins

NEW IRISH TABLE LINENS

Double Damask! Gleaming Cloths! **$4.94**

Exceptional purchase! Double damask table linens of such luxurious beauty, brides-to-be, hostesses of long experience, and early Christmas shoppers will thrill to this "extra." Made expressly for The May Company in Ireland, and bleached to snowy whiteness. Satiny smooth—because they're made of fine long-line flax. Having purchased so extensively, concentrating the resources of six large coast-to-coast stores—we are able to present the linens at these low prices!



Four New Designs---Rose, Chrysanthemum, Lily of the Valley, and Roman Motifs

At $4.94—double damask Irish Linen Cloths, size 72x72-in. $7.50 quality. Wait till you see how much more they should be! Look for "double damask" woven on selvage. NOW is the time to buy fine formal dinner cloths with napkins to match!—Think of the immediate saving . . . and the joy of possessing fine linens for years to come!

72x108 Double Damask Cloths

Ordinarily $10.50. Part of the $21,500 purchase. See the four exclusive designs—and "double damask" woven in selvage. All Irish linen. Cloths that will appeal to discerning hostesses. 72x108 in. **$6.94**

72x90 Irish Damask Cloths

Usually $9.50—In this same table linen purchase. In the same four exclusive designs. All with "double damask" woven selvage. Be sure to see them Monday! You'll not regret it. **$5.94**

Matching Napkins, dozen

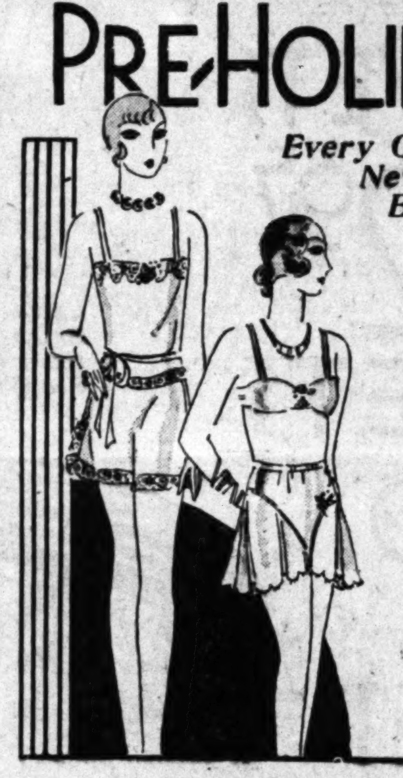
Made to sell at $9.50! Size 22x22-in. Four designs illustrated. All Irish linen. All double damask. And very beautiful. Monday's the day! Pays to be early. **$5.94**

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

(The May Company—LINENS—2nd Fl.)

PRE-HOLIDAY LINGERIE EVENT

Every Garment of Rich Satin, Many Trimmed with New Ecru Laces! Chemise, Step-ins, Bloomers, Dansettes . . . Remarkable at

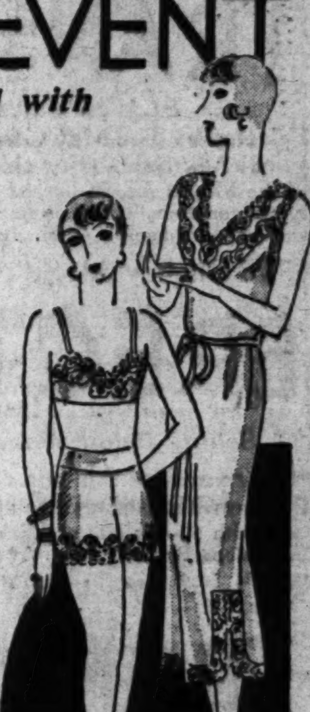


$3.95

Extraordinary, nothing short of it! Only in such a planned Pageant of Progress event as this could you hope to find such loveliness at $3.95! Give a thought to Christmas gifts now. Pastel satin chemise, three styles enriched with new ecru laces. Satin Step-Ins . . . fitted at waist, perfect under new fitted frocks. Dansettes . . . ideal for gifts. Satin Bloomers with yoke fronts . . . just what young moderns want. Monday . . . truly remarkable at only $3.95.

Heavy Silk Crepe Gowns, $3.95; tailored and lace trimmed modes in pastels; regularly $5 and $5.95.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)



EVENT! SCRANTON CURTAINS

Going Home for the Holidays?

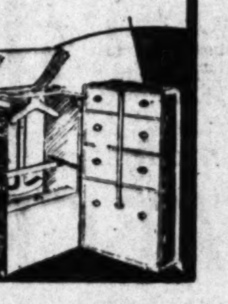
Wardrobe Trunks

Holiday luggage for your trip "back home"! Sturdy wardrobe trunks of 3-ply veneer and covered with fiber; washable fabrikoid lined. Steel band all around center and side panels. **$29.95**

O'Night Cases, $12.95—Fitted with 9-pc. modernistic style toilet set, cowhide leather, 16 inch. Usually $14.95. Fancy lining.

Travel Bags, $9.50—Smooth top grain cowhide leather; well lined with leather. 18-in. size. Black or brown. Usually $12.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)



Event! Scranton Curtains

Featuring $2.25 Curtain Panels

So enthusiastic was the response the opening day of this remarkable purchase of Scranton's surplus warehouse stock—we are repeating these extraordinary values Monday. In the $1.49 group are Scranton lustre lace gold rayon panels—six designs—with rayon bullion fringe. All 36 in., by 2¼ yards. **$1.49**

Scranton Panels, $1.89 Gold colored filet lustre lace, Reg. $2.75 each.

Novelty Panels, $2.59 Scranton! Gold rayon nets—6 designs. Reg. $3.95.

Luster Lace Panels, $5.25 Scranton! Novelty weaves—fringed. Reg. $7.50.

Scranton Panels, $1.37 Each Cotton loom lace—novelty weaves. 43 in. by 2 1-4 yds.

Scranton Filet Panels, $1.69 Also novelty weaves. 46-in. by 2 1-4 yds. Reg. $2.50 ea.

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

(The May Company—CURTAINS—Fifth Floor)

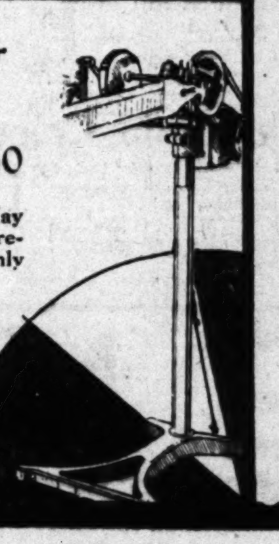
CARACUL FUR COLLARS

$7.50 Down Delivers Your

Vita Motor

Glowing, radiant health with the aristocrat of all health motors—THE VITA! Regularly $145—a May Company specialization at these tremendous savings of $55.50! Only with a VITA HEALTH MOTOR can you secure 10 different degrees of vibration without mechanical adjustment! Equipped with 2 belts and one pair handles. Designed in blue enamel finish with polished nickle trimmings. Convenient payments may be secured. **$89.50**

(The May Company—HEALTH CENTER—Second Floor)



Smart Mushroom Styles--Save!

An exceptional opportunity to buy choicest fur trimmings at substantial savings! Good size mushroom collars, 7 by 27 inches long. Regularly $13.50. Bisque, platinum, beige and other authent Fall shades. **$11.50**

Thibitine Shawl Collars, $9.95 Regularly $13.5 inches wide by 1½ yards. Shades of sable, fitch, dark brow

Caracul, 6-in. Wide, $9.95 Regularly $14.50. Lovel ity in a large variety of fashionable shades.

Caracul, 8-in. Wide, $11.95 Regularly $16.50. Rich, soft quality in rose-beige, maplewood, black, etc.

Rich Metal Cloths, $2.95 Extraordinary! $5 to $12.50 values! Gold, silver and floral designs.

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

(The May Company—TRIMMINGS—1st Floor)

HE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

30 FROCKS HAVE
UST ONE DIMENSION
LENGTH

ou have worn the lovely new molded frock longer hemlines you're already enthusiastic never were women so feminine, so subtly nged in personality as in these new fash

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Double Drapery
Two soft points of drapery add length to this brown crepe frock with lovely scalloped hemline. $39.50

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Longer—All-Around
The smartest new length for evening . . . as in this exquisite turquoise velvet frock with molded hipline and low-placed flare . $39.50

May Company—WOMEN'S DRESSES—3rd Fl.)

OMEDY TO CLOSE RUN HERE SOON

"Lulu Belle" Drama Will Give Last Performance on November 9

last two weeks of the Da- Belasco comedy-drama, "Lulu Belle" start tomorrow night at Belasco Theater. The final formance will be given No- mber 9. Owing to the size of production and the necessary of seventy-five players, "Lulu Belle" will not be presented else- re in California.

"Lulu Belle" has the distinction of ng all attendance records at Belasco Theater during the first weeks of its engagement, the management reports.

Burgess, who plays the role of the coffee-colored Car- has by her performance been raised to stardom by the man- t.

cast supporting Miss Burgess to be of unusual excel- and in addition to the twen- three white players has a com- of fifty-five experienced negro

OCIETY OF CINEMALAND

(Continued from 22th Page)

to a buffet supper. Mr. and William Wellman, Jack Oakie, Sutherland and John Crom- being among those in attend-

Luncheon

Helene's downtown tea was the setting Thursday for luncheon party given Charlotte Merriam. Bidden Mrs. Finis Fox, Mrs. Ona Wil- Brown, Betty Boyd, Ella Wick- and William Wickersham. Norman Taurog also enter- friends that day in the mez- tea room.

"...room" Opened

With fitting ceremony Charles opened the "playroom" of his Beverly Hills residence during week. Dancing, ping-pong, and billiards, followed by a supper, comprised the evening's tainment. Evelyn Brent, Jack and George Abbott were his guests.

Letter

While visiting London, William has enjoyed a veritable bee week," he writes from English metropolis.

Among those seen at the English his hotel and during sight- tours were Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Rosher, Emile de Robert Florey, Stuart Pey- B. P. Schulberg, George Ban- and Gus Arnheim, who is a successful London en- .

and Mrs. Beaudine are accom- by Mr. and Mrs. James . The party is now in Paris, will return about Thanksgiving.

Dinner

and Mrs. Carroll Nye (Helen) were hosts at dinner last in the Deauville Club, having Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes, Devore, Emma Harris and Natheau.

Gabbe" Gathering

of mid-October's more bril- affairs was the dinner party by Mrs. James Cruze (Betty) to members of the "Great " cast and friends, in the martre, where souvenirs of the were used as favors. Mr. and Edward Nugent, Dale Mills, Kane, Renee Adoree, Jose- Dunn, Don Douglas, George , Nat Cordish, Henry D. , Gaston Glass, Earl Ham- Eddie Dowling and George Weeks were in attendance.

at Lakeside

the purple and russet tones to center her table, Clair entertained Satur- at Paul Perrot's Cafe fac- Westlake Park, in compliment Ona Wilson Brown. Covers luncheon were marked for Finis Fox, Mrs. Chester Frank- Mrs. William De Frees Mann, Wilson, Mrs. J. Ward (Jackie Saunders,) Mrs. Bill Mrs. Florence Lawrence, Donald Gallaher (Adele Wind- Mrs. Brown, Grace Kings- Doris Deane, Betty Boyd, Merriam, Grace Simpson, Shepard and Ella Wicker-

Party

The Women's Association of Publicists entertained from 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon a tea in the east garden and of the Chateau Elysee in avenue. Several score of Cinemalite as well as writers bidden, and Jane McDonough, presided as hostess.

Birthday Party

A large cake decorated with and green candles was delightful feature of the surprise luncheon given Wednesday Montmartre for Sally O'Neil' Brintnell. Covers were laid the honoree, Bessie Love, Molly , Mrs. Ivan Kahn, Marion Lena Malena, Geneva Mitch- and the hostess.

Favorite Honored

Marguerite Long, until recently a in the Ziegfeld Follies, and more recently arrived in Hol- , was the honoree of an at- luncheon given Thursday Perrot's by Amber Norman. guests, who also enjoyed sev- rubbers of bridge after lunch- were Sylvia Besson, Harriette Paula Kane, Maude Eaton, Knapp, Freda Wilson and Long.

Stage Star

and Mrs. Robert Armstrong entertain intimate friends of O'Neal and her husband, An- Bushell, following the opening evening at the Mason of Thru," of which Miss O'Neal star.

midnight supper will be served Armstrong home in Odin among those bidden being Bernice O'Neal, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beau- (Anita Garvin,) Mr. and Gleason (Lucile Web- Eddie Sutherland and Law-

DANISH TWINS FIND END OF LONG TRAIL

Carla and Ellen Elca

The dancing twins from Denmark have arrived in Hollywood. They are Carla and Ellen Elca, who a few months ago discontinued European trouping to start on a 6000-mile trip to Hollywood, the end of every actor's trail.

Stopping off in New York to dance several months on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit, their arrival here in town was delayed until three weeks ago. A break into pictures came sooner then anticipated, for they have been asked to do specialties in the Universal picture Paul Whiteman is finally to make.

The picture takes the form of a revue. Many of the dances directed by Murray Anderson will be those of various nations. In costume and song Carla and Ellen will symbolize their native land, Denmark. Their dancing is not the customary routine but more interpretive and acrobatic. The first steps they intend to take in Hollywood are to be tap steps. They have never tried this American eccentricity and their all-American admiration prompts quick action.

Song and dance are not the only mediums in which the Elca twins can express themselves. Already they are accomplished dramatic actresses and they long to be more accomplished and more dramatic.

They have played in every European country and in Australia, whose famous city, Sidney, reminds them greatly of Los Angeles. Their English is perfect, clipped by only the slightest of accents. Their ambition is to become big in a picture way. They do not want to be classed as a sister act, for each feels that, individually, she can go farther.

Play Declared To Be Popular In Many Cities

"The Three Loves of Two Men" might well be another title for "The Cock Eyed World," the Fox film at Grauman's Chinese Theater, producers say.

In three different climes Sergts. Flagg and Quirt, played respectively by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, find their loud love calls answered. In darkest Russia they meet Olga, in dizzy, sparkling Coney Island they find Fanny, and in the hot, blazing tropics they learn about love from Elenita, played by Lily Damita.

Following the precedent established by "The Cock Eyed World" in all the centers where it has been shown, it has played to capacity audiences since its opening at Grauman's Chinese, day and night, and in its first week's run came near establishing a new local record. Its appeal is said to be universal.

"ILLUSION" AT UPTOWN

Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll are appearing at the Uptown, where "Illusion," a picturization of the widely read magazine story, is the current attraction. Regis Toomey, featured recently in "Alibi," has a prominent part. "Illusion" will make way on Monday for "Big Time," an all-talking Fox screen opus featuring Lee Tracy, the original "hoofer" of "Broadway."

LEWIS AND BAND WILL LEAVE SOON

"Say Au Revoir but Not Good-by" will be the keynote of the last week of Ted Lewis's engagement, which opens at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove tomorrow evening. While the coming six days are officially a "farewell" week for Mr. Lewis, his orchestra and entertainers, including Myra, solo dancer, it is really an "Au Revoir" week because the Ambassador Hotel Corporation is now negotiating for the return of this star early in the spring.

"We owe a great debt to Mr. Lewis and all those in his organization," said Mr. Frank, vice-president and general manager, at the Ambassador yesterday, "not only for the unique and outstanding quality of the entertainment presented to our patrons, but also for the tireless way in which the band has worked."

So Smart! Colorful China

Lamp Bases $1

Add a touch of sophistication to the boudoir . . . or to any room in the house! These lamp bases are cleverly made of china—in a large assortment of figures. All are artistically designed in gay colors. Complete with a single socket and dainty cord.

Brass Gongs, $1—large size; in two very original designs. Unusual at $1.

Hassocks, $1.69—neatly made of leatherette; attractive designs. Buy for gifts.

Imported Pillows, $1.95—also foot stool tops. All made except for filling in background.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Silk Hosiery $1

Usually $1.50! Slightly heavier than chiffon—perfect, full fashioned! Garter hems lisle lined; soles, toes, and heels of reinforced lisle. Fall shades.

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Light Weight "See Through"

Wardrobe Bags $2.25

Usually $3.00! Here are the modern eight-garment wardrobe bags. Made of Argentine cloth—a transparent fabric that you can see through! Light weight, dust and damp proof—with inside wire frame and loop hangers.

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

Utility Box Filled with Lovely

Stationery 97c

Imagine! 24 sheets of white stationery and 24 envelopes to match—packed in a colorful cretonne utility box which is daintily lined with orchid, green, and other colored paper. Think of how handy this box will be for hosiery, handkerchiefs, etc. Elephant Cigar Lighters, special, $3.95.

(The May Company—STATIONERY—1st Fl.)

Newest Imports--Kid or Lambskin

Novelty Gloves $1.95

May Company specialized values! Lovely imported gloves of regular $2.95 qualities . . . remarkable at only $1.95! Novelty and one-clasp styles of fine kids or lambskins in a smart color selection to complement fall modes.

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

Monday Only! 4000 yds. Plain

Rayon Alpaca 19c

Formerly it sold at considerably more! Lustrous rayon fabric known as "Fine-Ray," that makes up so beautifully into slips, dresses, linings, etc. In over twenty solid shades, including black and white. Guaranteed fast color. How women will buy at this exceptionally low price.

(The May Company—Wash Fabrics—2nd Floor)

Rayon and Silk Mixtures

Men's Fancy Sox 50c

This is unusual! Regular $1 hose—made by a nationally known manufacturer—at 50c! All seamless style—in solid color effects with clockings . . . vertical stripes . . . and fancy jacquard patterns. All wanted Fall shades. 10 to 11½.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

California Super Colossal

Ripe Olives, qt. 69c

Extra fancy "Black Beauty" ripe olives—one of the finest brands on the market—at a price far less than you'd expect to pay. Qt. can 69c.

Dunbar Shrimp, new pack, can	15c
Golden Age Macaroni Spaghetti, or Noodles, dozen packages	85c
H. O. Oats, quick or regular, package	12c
Knox Gelatine, per package	18c
Antonini Olive Oil, quart can	$1.39

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Fl.)

EXTRA! MONDAY ONLY

Imported Lamps $1.69

Dainty two-figure imported lustre china bases at a price that should sell them all in a hurry. Ideal for boudoir—can be used in pairs on dresser or singly on night stand. (LAMPS—Fifth Floor.)

The MAY COMPANY

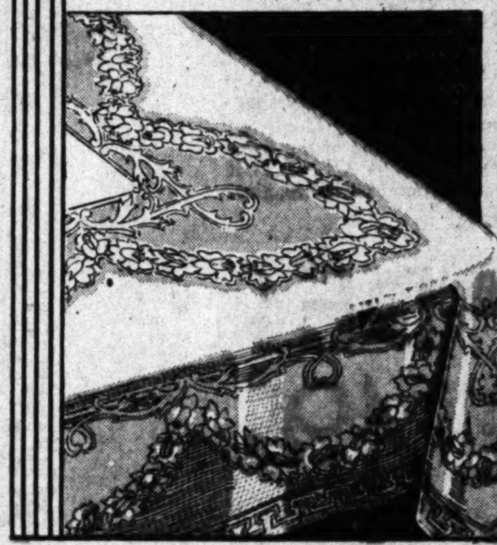
PATRONS' PARKING GARAGE, 9th & Hill—First hour charge of 25c refunded on purchases of $1 or more.

Monday!—$21,500 Purchase! Cloths . . . Napkins

NEW IRISH TABLE LINENS

Double Damask! Gleaming Cloths! $4.94

Exceptional purchase! Double damask table linens of such luxurious beauty, brides-to-be, hostesses of long experience, and early Christmas shoppers will thrill to this "extra." Made expressly for The May Company in Ireland, and bleached to snowy whiteness. Satiny smooth—because they're made of fine long-line flax. Having purchased so extensively, concentrating the resources of six large coast-to-coast stores—we are able to present the linens at these low prices!



Four New Designs---Rose, Chrysanthemum, Lily of the Valley, and Roman Motifs

At $4.94—double damask Irish Linen Cloths, size 72x72-in. $7.50 quality. Wait till you see how much more they should be! Look for "double damask" woven on selvage. NOW is the time to buy fine formal dinner cloths with napkins to match!—Think of the immediate saving . . . and the joy of possessing fine linens for years to come!

72x108 Double Damask Cloths $6.94
Ordinarily $10.50. Part of the $21,500 purchase. See the four exclusive designs—and "double damask" woven in selvage. All Irish linen. Cloths that will appeal to discerning hostesses. 72x108 in.

72x90 Irish Damask Cloths $5.94
Usually $9.50—In this same table linen purchase. In the same four exclusive designs. All with "double damask" woven selvage. Be sure to see them Monday! You'll not regret it.

Matching Napkins, dozen $5.94
Made to sell at $9.50! Size 22x22-in. Four designs illustrated. All Irish linen. All double damask. And very beautiful. Monday's the day! Pays to be early.

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

(The May Company—LINENS—2nd Fl.)

PRE-HOLIDAY LINGERIE EVENT

Every Garment of Rich Satin, Many Trimmed with New Ecru Laces! Chemise, Step-ins, Bloomers, Dansettes . . . Remarkable at

$3.95

Extraordinary, nothing short of it! Only in such a planned Pageant of Progress event as this could you hope to find such loveliness at $3.95! Give a thought to Christmas gifts now. Pastel satin chemise, three styles enriched with new ecru laces. Satin Step-Ins . . . fitted at waist, perfect under new fitted frocks. Dansettes . . . ideal for gifts. Satin Bloomers with yoke fronts . . . just what young moderns want. Monday . . . truly remarkable at only $3.95.

Heavy Silk Crepe Gowns, $3.95; tailored and lace trimmed modes in pastels; regularly $5 and $5.95.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

EVENT! SCRANTON CURTAINS

Going Home for the Holidays?

Wardrobe Trunks $29.95

Holiday luggage for your trip "back home"! Sturdy wardrobe trunks of 3-ply veneer and covered with fiber; washable fabrikoid lined. Steel band all around center and side panels.

O'Night Cases, $12.95—Fitted with 9-pc. modernistic style toilet set, cowhide leather, 16 inch. Usually $14.95. Fancy lining.

Travel Bags, $9.50—Smooth top grain cowhide leather; well lined with leather. 18-in. size. Black or brown. Usually $12.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Event! Scranton Curtains

Featuring $2.25 Curtain Panels

So enthusiastic was the response the opening day of this remarkable purchase of Scranton's surplus warehouse stock—we are repeating these extraordinary values Monday. In the $1.49 group are Scranton lustre lace gold rayon panels—six designs—with rayon bullion fringe. All 36 in., by 2¼ yards. $1.49

Scranton Panels, $1.89 Gold colored filet lustre lace, Reg. $2.75 each.

Novelty Panels, $2.59 Scranton! Gold rayon nets—6 designs. Reg. $3.95.

Luster Lace Panels, $5.25 Scranton! Novelty weaves—fringed. Reg. $7.50.

Scranton Panels, $1.37 Each Cotton loom lace—novelty weaves. 43 in. by 2 1-4 yds.

Scranton Filet Panels, $1.69 Also novelty weaves. 46-in. by 2 1-4 yds. Reg. $2.50 ea.

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

(The May Company—CURTAINS—Fifth Floor)

CARACUL FUR COLLARS

$7.50 Down Delivers Your

Vita Motor $89.50

Glowing, radiant health with the aristocrat of all health motors—THE VITA! Regularly $145—a May Company specialization at these tremendous savings of $55.50! Only with a VITA HEALTH MOTOR can you secure 10 different degrees of vibration without mechanical adjustment! Equipped with 2 belts and one pair handles. Designed in blue enamel finish with polished nickle trimmings. Convenient payments may be secured.

(The May Company—HEALTH CENTER—Second Floor)

Smart Mushroom Styles--Save!

An exceptional opportunity to buy choicest fur trimmings at substantial savings! Good size mushroom collars, 7 by 27 inches long. Regularly $13.50. Bisque, platinum, beige and other authentic Fall shades. $11.50

Thibitine Shawl Collars, $9.95 Regularly $13.50! 6 inches wide by 1½ yards. Shades of sable, fitch, dark brown, etc.

Caracul, 6-in. Wide, $9.95 Regularly $14.50. Lovely quality in a large variety of fashionable shades.

Caracul, 8-in. Wide, $11.95 Regularly $16.50. Rich, soft quality in rose-beige, maplewood, black, etc.

Rich Metal Cloths, $2.95 Extraordinary! $5 to $12.50 values! Gold, silver and floral designs.

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

(The May Company—TRIMMINGS—1st Floor)

MONDAY! . . . THE MAY COMPANY'S FAMOUS . . .

INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE

With over One-Quarter Million Dollars' Worth Sumptuous Silks from France, England, Germany, China, Japan, Italy, America

We have said it before, and we repeat it with emphasis . . . there is no Silk Event on the Pacific Coast to compare with The May Company's International Silk Sale! It is recognized as the "Silk Classic of the West" and has behind it the prestige acquired only from years of former successes . . . and the force of almost unlimited buying power. This season, it takes on even greater importance . . . because radical changes in the silhouette necessitate an entire new wardrobe. May Company silk experts have prepared for this Event as never before . . . enlisting the co-operation of some of the foremost fabric designers in America and six other nations—And have secured OVER ONE-QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH Paris-sponsored silks and velvets. Lustrous satins, metal brocades, gloriously beautiful—at prices even lower than in previous May Company "Silk Classics."

VELVET BROCADES

Among $100,000 Worth Velvets!--$8.50 Usually!

Come and see for yourself how remarkable the savings are! Lovely fabrics with printed multi-colored metal brocade on filmy Georgette . . . clever all-over velvet designs in harmonizing and contrasting colors. You will find them most appropriate to use alone—or to combine with plain velvets or silks—for dresses, blouses, etc. Wonderful color selection. 36-in.

$4.95

$7 Imported Panne Velvet, black only, 36-in. $4.95

TRANSPARENT VELVETS

BLACK! Paris Decreed!! $6 Quality. Imagine!

Selected by The May Company's silk stylists as a leader for this International Silk Sale.—For this year Paris has adopted the sumptuousness of the Moyen Age in her fabrics, and these black transparent velvets are absolutely gorgeous. Think of getting them for as little as $2.97! (Lustrous rayon pile; silk-and-lisle back.) 40-in. In a distinctive deep, rich black.

$2.97

$5.75 Cheney All-Silk Velvets, 40-in., black and colors. .$3.99

ERECT-PILE VELVETS

Selling Below Manufacturer's Cost! $3.95 Grade!

10,000 yards at this one remarkably low price! And in colors Fashion Magazines are sponsoring this season! Beautiful velvet—with all-silk pile and fine lisle back. 40-in. It will make up beautifully along Princess lines. And black, you know, is beloved of Paris this season.

$1.99

TRANSPARENT VELVET

Colors & Black! Fractionally Priced! $6.50 Usually!

Paris has chosen Transparent Velvets to interpret 1930 gowns. And May Company stylists have selected it as one of the "starred" features of the International Silk Sale. Its rich rayon pile—its supple draping qualities, adapt it to the new Mode admirably. Silk-and-lisle back. Fall, street and evening shades. 40-in.

$3.74

$2.50 English Costume Velvet (cotton), 36-in. . . .$1.65

NEW SATIN CARESS

Among $100,000 Worth Colored Silks! $3.50 Grade!

Crepe Satin Caress—as soft—as light to the touch—as its name implies! Besides the exceptional saving in this Silk classic you can eliminate trimming—using one side of the fabric for your frock; the other, for decorative treatment. It comes in every wanted shade from black to white. 40-in. Typical of this great Classic! 50 colors.

$1.99

5000 yds. $1.95 Sheer Chiffons, 40-in. $1.48

WASHABLE FLAT CREPE

Buy in Quantity! Remarkable Savings! $1,75 Grade!

Flat Crepes at $1.29—right when Paris is using the fabric for many expressions of her daytime and evening mode. You can wash them yourself—which makes them still more economical. They represent a fortunate purchase from an overstocked manufacturer. In sixty colors—plenty of black, white and eggshell. 40-in.

$1.29

5000 yds. $1.95 Chiffon Taffeta, plain; 2-tone $1.35

Metal Brocades

Reg $8.50 to $12.50 multi-colored backgrounds. Light and heavy quality for wraps, dresses, blouses, etc. 36-in. $4.95

Washable Satin Crepes

Usually $2.50! Beautiful, soft back. Lustrous face. Daytime and evening shades, Black and white. 40-in. $1.54

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Just Look! Smart Printed Transparent

VELVETS

Usually $6.95! Printed transparent velvets — in patterns Paris is using for new costumes!—Even in this Silk Classic —where the extraordinary is expected— this saving comes as a surprise!—Lustrous rayon pile—all-silk back. In Fall's most alluring colors. 36-in. $2.95

Another convincing demonstration of what this Sale can mean to you.

Extra Salespeople!
Extra Wrappers!
Extra Floor Space!
See Window Displays!

$9.50 Transparent

Velvets

Yes, and some would be $12.50! PRINTED! Lovely quality—with lustrous rayon pile and silk back. 36 in. Beautiful Fall colorings. $6.95

Superb Imported Colored

Silk Velvets

Usually $7.50! ALL-SILK velvets, mind you! Worthy of a far higher price than the International Silk Sale announces! In 40 correct shades—and black. A quality similar to wedding ring velvet. 40-inch. $4.95

CANTON FAILLE

Can it be Po sible? Dull Finish! $3 Quality

To interpret the new Mode of Elegance—correctly and economically!—One of those duller-toned fabrics Paris is sanctioning. It is much used for street costumes. Heavy Canton Crepe, with a faille finish. 40-in. in forty of the colors used for 1930 Fashions. Think how little a length will cost you at this low price, $1.88!

$1.88

$1.95 to $2.95 Printed Flat Crepes, 40-in. $1.48

MELLO FLAT CREPE

Superb! Made to Sell at $2.50! Fifty Colors

"Crepes, Crepes, Crepes!" says Paris. The International Silk Sale answers with Mello Flat Crepes—at a definite saving. Buy for immediate and future needs. All-season crepe—for dresses, blouses, lingerie, linings, and bedspreads. Made with wide ribbon selvage. Closely woven. Fifty colors—and black. Washable. 40-inch.

$1.59

$3.95 Silk and Wool Tweed Prints, 40 in. $1.99

SMART BLACK SILKS

Among $50,000 Worth! Made to Sell at $3 to $3.50

Never do we recollect grouping so many black silks of this character—to sell at so low a price—in the International Silk Sale! BLACK! That perennial favorite which this season has even increased its popularity. All 40-in. except the coating satin—40-in. and 54-in. It will pay to be here at doors' opening Monday.

$1.95

Black Satin Crepes
Black Faille Crepes
Black Pebble Crepe
Black Canton Crepes

Black Dress Satin
Black Flat Crepes
Black Coating Satin
Black Satin de Luxe

Black Moire Crepe
Black Frost Krepe
Black Ensemble Satin
Black Crepe de Chine

Ask about the Customers' Sewing Room. Expert instruction complimentary.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Patrons' Garage
9th and Hill

First hour's parking charge refunded on purchases of $1 or more.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth
and Hill Sts.
Telephone
TU. 8211

US. . .

SALE

$9.50 Transparent
Velvets
Yes, and some would be $12.50! PRINTED! Lovely quality—with lustrous rayon pile and silk back. 36 in. Beautiful Fall colorings. $6.95

Imported Colored
Velvets
ALL-SILK you! Worthy of price than the Silk Sale announces! In shades—and black. A quality wedding ring velvet. 40-inch. $4.95

ILLE
$1.88
$1.48

CREPE
$1.59
$1.99

SILKS
$1.95

Black Moire Crepe
Black Frost Krepe
Black Ensemble Satin
Black Crepe de Chine

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.
Telephone TU. 8211

General Want-Ad Section

ring House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929.

AD INDEX [illegible]

AD RATES [illegible]

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest —1

OPPORTUNITY NOW KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR. Only $20 per acre, undivided interest in whole 650 acres, patented land, Kern county, on which is deposit of BENTONITE, the wonder clay for filtering, etc. You can reserve one or more acres, participating pro rata in 25 per cent net royalty from 40 acres containing Bentonite deposit without any expense to you in development of same. This offer is conditioned on 616 acres being reserved within 30 days or money back. Illustrated prospectus showing views of land and full information about BENTONITE, based on U. S. government reports, mailed free upon application. Right is reserved to raise price without notice, so send in application at once. GAR[illegible] REALTY CO., 820 Pacific Electric Building. Telephone VAndike 5841.

AUCTION sale on unclaimed baggage & other merchandise Monday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pickwick Stages Depot, 560 S. Los Angeles st., corner 6th.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

BAR pin lost. Platinum & diamonds, ½-karat diamond in center with filigree on side. Tues., nr. 2000 blk. Highland. Hllywd. Lib. rew. DR. 2859.

BEAD bag, Persian design in small beads, lost Saturday night, probably on N. Carondelet, bet. Beverly & Temple St. The name engraved inside. Call RO. 7444. Reward.

BOX lost cont. camera, 2 men's shirts on S. Western or S. Vermont. YO. 2018.

BRACELET lost, 20 diamonds, platinum, on Hill st. Friday. Good reward. Call VA. 3870.

CANARY lost, yellow with brown wings. HE. 3904. Reward.

CAT lost. $25 REWD. for return or inform. No quest. asked. Large gray & blk. tiger, short hair. Own. grieving. 2319 N. Gower, Holly. HO. 7439.

COAT, brown satin ensemble. Loew's State, Monday p.m. Call LAfayette 3228. 6907 Makee st. Reward.

COAT lost, blue, bet. L. A. & San Gab. Address L. box 382, Times Branch.

Coin Purse Cont. Diam.
RING and $30 in cash lost within last 2 weeks. Notify Kenneth E. Tipton, 919 Nat'l City Bank Bldg.
TR. 9824. Liberal reward

DOG lost, male, police, tan & black 1½ yrs. old, wears black collar, brass trimmed; answer name Flash; vicinity N. Curson & Hollywood Bl. GL. 9385. Reward $50.

DOG, female, pointer, white, 3 large liver spots; brown ears & eyes; ans. to Patsy. Lost since Oct. 10, vicinity Verdugo City. Lib. reward. HO. 2541 or Crescenta 137-W.

DOG lost, Sept. 3, Vista, Calif., small tan, part police & terrier; no collar. "Bang." Rew. Mrs. Mangun, 524 W. Patterson, Glendale. Doug. 9334.

DOG lost, black male Cocker Spaniel with red nickel trimmed collar. WA. 5125. 311 S. Normandie.

DOG lost, white and tan wire-haired terrier, male, license 12381. Reward. Phone West L.A. 33113.

DOG, white wire hair terrier, male, recently clipped, may or may not have long chain leash. Rew. GR. 4883.

DOG lost, Boston Bull, brindle and white, red harness, license No. 9891. Reward. VA. 9766. OL. 0519.

DOG lost, police, black & tan, male, reward. Phone MO. 10804.

DOG lost, Boston bull terrier, white, license No. 7037. Rew. EX. 0216.

DOG lost, English bull, female brindle, license No. 29682. MO. 19164.

DOG lost, Pekingese, answers to name "Pekie." Reward. GR. 1716.

DOG found, stray young Scotch Collie. Ph. HE. 0148.

DOG lost, Boston bull terrier, white, license No. 7037. Rew. EX. 0216.

FO Xterrier lost, male, long tail, long ears, around 14th and Burlington st. Phone W. F. Jantzen, BEacon 0693.

Envelope Lost, Red Fibre
with contents, last Tues. afternoon. 1132 CITIZENS NATL. BK. BLDG.
$10 Reward.—VA. 9788

ENVELOPE lost, cont. X-ray (front teeth.) Call Irene Forester, NO.5069.

FUR lost, silver rose fox, Friday eve., Oct. 25 at Beverly Hills Society Circus, 606 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills. Reward. OX. 4048.

FUR lost, black fox, Thursday afternoon, near Western & San Marino. Cal AT. 5742. Reward.

FUR lost on Vernon, Arlington car, please call UN. 0164. Reward.

Jewelry—Liberal Rew'd
For return of 1 platinum bracelet, containing 50 diamonds; 1 platinum brooch, containing 7 diamonds and 6 sapphires; 1 platinum cluster ring, containing 27 diamonds; and 1 platinum dinner ring, containing 27 diamonds. Contained in small linen bag and lost in Los Angeles or vicinity, between Oct. 21st and 23rd, 1929. Finder notify
Fred I. Weddle Company
529 Insurance Exch. Bldg. TR. 4603.

Parachute lost—Russell
No. 3279, in carrying case. Fell from airplane near Culver City Friday afternoon. WIRE, RUSSELL PARACHUTE CO. SAN DIEGO. REWARD

PURSE lost, brown leather, cards and papers valuable to me, no importance to anyone else. Return. Lib. reward. Ph. DR.8426. Cleo Balcom.

PURSE (brown) lost, Monday, Library grounds. Money, gloves, keys, real est. examinations, address book. Liberal rew. 737 Whittier st. PL. 2901.

PURSE (small change purse) in Owl Drug store, 7th & Union, Wed. morn. Reward. DU. 2597 morns. DR. 4624 eves.

PURSE lost Thurs., 8:30 a.m., Wils. bus. Rew. Ph. Chichester, WA. 1552.

ROOSTER, R. I. Red, vicinity 1723 Beverly Blvd. No questions asked. $25 REWARD. DR. 8127.

RUG lost, Axminster, 8.3x10.6. Lost between Ave. 58 & Cypress ave. Reward. Phone CA. 4190.

WATCH lost (Elgin,) chain and knife on Roosevelt Highway, nr. Malibou Beach. Liberal reward. DR. 2394.

WIRE-haired fox terrier lost, male, white, no collar, teeth marks on neck; liberal rew. 6516 Fountain. HO. [illegible] GR. 4623.

$300 REW'D, NO QUESTIONS ASKED For return of 2 diamond rings & a dinner ring, left in washroom at First Natl. Studios last Wednesday. Loss deeply felt as unusual sentiment attached. Miss Fay, 1160½ N. Madison. MO. 13876.

WRIST watch, white gold, oblong, plain, black ribbon bracelet. Sunset bus or yellow car. Sept. or Oct. Rew. WA. 7[illegible]24. Address K. box 500, Times Branch.

WILL party who found bag at Vermont and West Adams and phoned Miss Howell, call again. Satisfactory reward given. HO. 3741 or GL. 2248 after 6 p.m.

LIBERAL reward for return of emerald and diamond bracelet lost Oct. 16, possibly vicinity Belmont Theater. Notify Toplis & Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. TR. 5908.

WRIST watch lost Wed. bet. 3 & 4 on Vermont or Hillhurst. Word "Mother" on back. $10 rew. OL. 3783.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

OPPORTUNITY NOW KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR. Only $20 per acre, undivided interest in whole 650 acres, patented land, Kern county, on which is deposit of BENTONITE, the wonder clay for filtering, etc. You can reserve one or more acres, participating pro rata in 25 per cent net royalty from 40 acres containing Bentonite deposit without any expense to you in development of same. This offer is conditioned on 610 acres being reserved within 30 days or money back. Illustrated prospectus showing views of land and full information about BENTONITE, based on U. S. government reports, mailed free upon application. Right is reserved to raise price without notice, so send in application at once. GAR[illegible] REALTY CO., 820 Pacific Electric Building. Telephone VAndike 5841.

VISIT THE
Hollywood Studio Zoo
SEE THE MOVIE ANIMALS OF ALL KINDS. PETS FOR SALE. 15445 VENTURA BLVD.

COLONIC irrigation given by nurses specially trained. EX. 3830.

Baths and Massage —3-A

FINE reclining comb. elec. & steam cabinet, 2 chiro. tables, by piece or together. Very cheap. MO. 13422.

MASSAGE NURSE &
Swts. 356 S. Bdwy. Rm. 215 & chiro.

MASS. cab. shower, health trtmts. 10-10. Sun. 6. WA. 9327. 676 S. Vermt.

EXPERT MASSEUSE

VAPO-steam & radium pine needle baths. Massage-chiro. for lost vitality & gland trouble. WA. 1679.

CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments, 236 Stack bldg., 228 W. 4th st. 10-6. Sun., 10-5.

BATHS, mass., physio-therapy, colon in., reduc. Dr. Cole, D.C. Hrs. 10-10. 709-11 Whittier St. WA. 3293.

MASS. & shower $2. Cab. sweat. Always open. Ret. bus fare pd. 2635 Valley Blvd. W. of El Monte. 165-J.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

TURKISH & ROMAN BATHS
Pink Waronker announces change of policy. Complete treatments incl. gymnasium, elec. cabinet, hot rms., steam rms., salt glow, massage, alcoholic rub-down & rest rms. $2.50. Expert men & women operators in their respective depts. Men's days Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri. Women's days Tues., Thurs., Sat. Hrs. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. PINK WARONKER System of Health Culture, Suite 417 Brockman Bldg. Ph. TU. 2646.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, electric cabinet sweats. 542 S. Broadway, Rm. 810. Hrs. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE CABINET, SWEATS AND BATHS. 1601 W. PICO. HOURS 10 TO 9. OPEN SUNDAYS.

CHIRO. adjustments & massage. 4422 S. HOOVER. AX. 8657.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by grad. nurse (colored.) HU. 8274.

MASSAGE
EM. 2348.

MED. Vapor, Sun Ray reducing tre'ts. 520 Ferguson Bldg. 3-Hill. Hr. 10-7.

MASSAGE, chiro. 320 S. Western. Flat 2. Hrs. 10-9. Sun. 11-4. WA. 1679.

ELEC. bath & massage. 6418½ Hollywood Blvd. Hrs. 10-9. Sun. 10-4.

RUSSIAN grad. masseuse. 536½ Pine, Long Beach. Op. Sun. Ph. 663275.

NURSE, massage, violet ray treat. Your home or mine. VE. 7028.

MASSAGE, bath, sweat, 10 to 8. Open Sun. 1718 Garfield Pl. GL. 0136.

TRAINED nurse, therap. mass. 510 Fay Bldg. 326 W. 3rd. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

REAL Swed. mass. Reducing. Fina Larsen. 546 Pine, Rm. 222, Long Beach.

MASSAGE, LIGHT, MANIPULATIONS 307 S. Hill St., Rm. 308. Open Sun.

ELECTRIC baths & massage. Rm. 207, 321 W. 3rd. Hrs. 10-7. Sun. 10-4.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT. SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DR. 0209.

MASSAGE, ROOM 8. FIRST FLOOR. REAR. 629 PINE. LONG BEACH.

MASS. Elec. Cab., Needle Spray & Int'l baths. Chiro. 436 S. Western, upstr.

THOROUGH massage, nurse & chiro. 9 to 9. Open Sunday. HO. 3284.

EXPERT EUROPEAN MASSEUSE AT YOUR HOME ONLY. FA. 4680.

MASS.-cab. bath, sun ray, chiro. electro-therapy. 1539 W. 8th. EX. 9253.

EXPERT masseuse, needle spray baths. Your convenience. EX. 8013.

SWEDISH MASSAGE, DIET, REDUC. RM. 221, 321 W. 3RD ST. MU. 1952.

INSTITUTE, Swedish massage, 223 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA.0270.

NURSE-MASSEUSE
GL. 7316.

MASSEUSE wanted, salary & comm. Address D. box 110. Times Office.

SCIENTIFIC mass., sweats, oil rubs. Hrs. 9:30-7. 57 Elm, Rm. 1, L. Beach.

BATH, mass., sweats, expert nurse, 10-10. MU. 2444. 1257 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Masseuse, com. or rent. Men's dept. at once. WA. 0550.

BATH & massage. Open Sundays. Hrs. 10-10. 2802½ S. Grand Ave.

COLONIC TREATMENT, MASS., CAB. BATH. 2812 W. 7TH. WA. 0550.

STEAM SHOWER, bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg., 10-7. Sunday 10-4.

Medical —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

CONSULT DR. SHORES
Consultation invited. Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Lungs, Skin, Blood, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Chronic Diseases specialty 35 yrs. Hrs. 11-7. Sat. 10-2. 323 W. 6. R.501.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 years. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg. 3rd & Spring

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by hydro-electro-therapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot cold water, large grounds. 726 East Adams. HUmboldt 7753.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower; oak floors, beautiful grounds; physician as desired.

CONVALESCENTS
Don't worry—we build you up in the Hollywood Restorium—7415 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. (In a residential district.) Phone GL. 5530.

DORROH REST HOME
Special system for stomach & intestinal ulcers, colonic irrigation, diet, reas. Treatments by appointment. WH. 8638. 4402 W. Pico.

NURSE will take patient, elderly or invalid, in her home. Special rates to man & wife. 5053 Montezuma St. GA. 2811.

NURSE has ideal home for 2 elderly people or convalescents, car, radio. Phone N. Hollywood 1719-M. Mrs. Travers.

NU-JO-WA Rest Home. Pleasant rms., comfortable beds, competent nurse. 534 E. Valley, San Gabriel. Ph. Alhambra 1528-J.

NURSE'S HOME NR. WESTLAKE PK. Elderly & convalescent. Special attention to diet. Physician's refs. $55 mo. up. DU. 4114.

CARE of convalescents & elderly people in beautiful private home. 1293 E. Boynton, corner Cypress, Glendale. Phone Douglas 7897.

ELDERLY or semi-invalid, warm, quiet, sunny. Nurse's care. $15 wk. up. MU. 3877.

IDEAL rest home for invalids and aged. Ph. Culver City 2968.

SPECIAL diet nurse's care, reas. rates in priv. home. DOUGLAS 6176.

Theatrical —3-F

Men and Women
YOUNG AND OLD
FOR
Marathon Dance
Starting Halloween night, Oct. 31 at GREEN HAT NIGHT CLUB, 1047 4th st., San Diego. Prize $1500, less maintenance. Prefer those who have participated before in marathon dances. Wire at once. Al Prince at night club.

MAESTRO Andreo, voice specialist, grand opera baritone. Famous teacher recently from Metropolitan Opera House, N.Y.C. Complete preparation for concert, opera, musical comedy, Movietone, Vitaphone. Individual instruction. Voice trial free. Bel Canto Studios, 720-721 Majestic Theater Bldg., 845 S. Broadway. VA. 6447.

GIRL dancing partner wanted for tango, waltz & Spanish dancing; good opportunity. EX. 1427.

PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS, special rate on size 8x10, $5 per dozen. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. Broadway.

CHILDREN for patriotic play, 1 mo. free coaching. 233 S. Bdwy. Rm. 304.

MAN wants piano accompanist, 50-50 basis, border town. OR. 3675.

WILL write you any type act. Address K. box 349, Times Branch.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

CONDUCTED party select personnel to Mexico City November. Leibold Travel Service, Breakers Hotel, Long Beach.

$35 CHICAGO $35
Special parlor car coach, direct, leaves Friday. United Transit, Southland Hotel, 6th & Flower. TR. 7906.

DRIVING to Phoenix, Buick car. Will give transportation to careful driver or couple. 800 S. Marengo, Pasadena.

DRIVING to Indiana. Want young man to help drive. Ref. required. Address D. box 220, Times Office.

WOMAN driver to Philadelphia wishes comp. to share expenses. Address Box 535, Times Agency, Santa Mon.

YOUNG man driving east, take one, help drive for transportation. Address D. box 250, Times Office.

LEAVING few days for Philadelphia, Cadillac. Will take congenial party share expenses. HE. 0228.

PARTY going to Dallas, Texas, desires companion to help drive for trans. Refs. req. 1048 N. OGDEN DR.

COUPLE wish to drive to Texas for trans. Ref. WE. 4505, Apt. 114. MR. MUSTIAN.

ANYONE going to Chicago will find it to their advantage to answer this. ROSSLYN HOTEL, ROOM 362.

SAFEWAY STAGES, LOWEST RATES Ticket office, 116 E. 5th st. TU. 3890 Terminal, 218 E. 7th. ME. 6083.

EXP. driver will drive to Kansas City for transp. Douglas 5343-J.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers—3-R

LATE Packard, 7-p. sed. Owner careful driver. Lowest rate. BE. 9426.

BUICK 1930 7-pass. sedan, 12 yrs. in bus. Owner drive. MO. 14291.

NEW 1929 PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Low rates. OL. 1612.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Services & Shops —3-W

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD
Why have SAGGY MUSCLES? DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS 602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640.

SLENDERIZING
20 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH 12 2-HR. TREATMENTS, $30
TRIAL TREATMENT $1
BATTLE CREEK METHODS
INTERNAL BATHS
W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M., Ph.D., D.C. 300 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

POOR CIRCULATION
THE CAUSE OF SICKNESS
GET a BED WARMER, bed size and know freedom from pain, and perfect sleep. ELECTRO MAGNETIC BLANKETS, master heat controls at low cost. CHARLES ELECTRIC GARMENTS 1824 So. Vermont. BE. 0054.

LIVER SPOTS
Bagdad never fails to remove, $1.50. Old Hens made young. Bagdad Mystic hand oil, $1.00. Peggy M'Lis Hand Rejuvenator, 1546 W. 7TH ST. WA. 4784.

$4—Croquignole—$4
Guaranteed. Complete. Not a schl. DUVERNET, 3106 So. Vermont ave. BE. 7633.

REDUCE any part with $800 equip. for $1.50. DR. 5420. 1148 S. Alvarado.

REDUCING—Results guar. 50c treatment. 458 S. Burlington. WA. 9385.

Hair —3-WB

Banish Gray Hair
Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.
Louvaine System
602 Brack Shops. Los Angeles.

CROQUIGNOLE AND NESTLE CIRCULINE
Shampoo, Finger Wave, $1.00 Why Have Wrinkles?—Tone up the Face with latest Facial. CATHERINE COMPTON 607 S. Hill. Room 907. VA. 4304.

$500 CASH
to any one who can show how to obtain relief or cure from cancer of stomach or liver. Address K. box 569, Times Branch.

ROSE GRAY SHOP
MR. COLWELL, INDIVIDUAL HAIR SHAPING & FINGER WAVE, $1 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE—Special $8. 617 W. 7TH ST. RM. 222. TU. 8179.

Eugene and Croquignole, $8. Dye & Bleach BY SPECIALIST
RENE—315 W. 5TH ST.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygienic; a soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

STARTING to drill 1000 a. shallow, high gravity, big prod., new field, nr. L.A. Want 4 parties with small means to get on ground floor. No stock. Brokers or promoters do not ans. this ad. 823 W. 5th St.

BUSINESS man desires boxing lessons, private teacher, for exercise and skill. Give references. Address D. box 200, Times Office.

UNITY practitioner, let me help you thru prayer. Free will offering. Frances Wood, leader. Unity Society, 3333 W. 8TH ST. EX. 6460.

BRIDGE—Auction & Contract taught, social play with instruct., 50c. Prizes. MISS MULHOLLAND. DR. 7627.

EXPERT psycho-analyst will entertain with feature readings at your parties. W. Los Angeles 32935.

EXCELLENT rm. for mother & the care of child in kindergarten school, reas. 1016 N. New Hamp. MO.15845.

DUCK HUNTING
De luxe. 30 minutes out. GL. 7033.

WILL SELL ANNANDALE GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP, REASONABLE. Address L. box 504, Times Branch.

INTELLIGENT yng. woman will drive, act as companion 3 half-days wk. Address C. box 198, Times Office.

TEA cup reading free with delicious meals at beautiful Assembly Tea Studio, 634 S. FIGUEROA.

"LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE" By expert, or will drive for you. MISS RITCHER. TRinity 3394.

RANCH, 480 A., suitable for syndicate, hunting lodge or gent's country home. Alice Bates, Descanso, Calif.

Bridge, Auction & Contr.
Mrs. June Snow. DR.5800. Soc. eves.

RECORD searching; any kind; anywhere. Title, tax and lien reports. Experienced. Mr. Shields. MU. 5974.

BRIDGE lessons, Auc. & cont. HE. 9012. Soc. play 50c. Margaret Sutton.

GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. Established 8 yrs. 210 Wright-Cal. Bldg., 4th & Hill.

FOOTBALL tickets, 2, can't use. California game. Tunnel 29. Pay ad. Address D. box 239, Times Office.

GENT wants to act as secretary attendant for man or woman. Address D. box 290, Times Office.

LADY with long experience will drive car by hour for owner. Phone mornings. N. Hollywood 802.

FINANCE Indian book publication. Good prop. Terrace 5884. So. Pasa., Sun.

1-MAN portable house, ideal oil or construction worker, swap, sell cheap or rent. LA. 2734.

LONELY woman desires acquaintance of woman with car. Refs. Address K. box 522, Times Branch.

WANT $7500 2ND. PAY 12%. CONSERVATIVE LOAN. CALL OWNER BETWEEN 10 & 2. DU. 0899.

REFINED home for elderly ladies, C.S. preferred. Address K. box 550, Times Branch.

CAPABLE atty., refs., will give legal services for auto. Address D. box 258, Times Office.

BRIDGE contract, auction. Exp. instr. Priv. class. Soc. 50c. Prizes. WA.7223.

LADY going Denver soon will accompany invalid for pt. exp. Ref. HO. 5348.

Brentwood Country Club membership. Address L. box 381, Times Branch.

ROOM in priv. home for refined man or woman. DU. 4258.

AUTO DRIVING TAUGHT, DAY AND NIGHT. MU. 0695. 501 WITMER.

WILSHIRE Bridge Studio. DU. 4907. OR. 8966. Teacup readings. Refs.

WILL give rm., home, priv. to one with ref. for use of furn. EM. 0808.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Nesmith 424 Bryson Bg. 2nd & Spg. TU. 9392.

BRENTWOOD C.C. MEMB. CHEAP. Address L. box 548, Times Branch.

LET us make your winter supply of jelly, marmalade, etc. GL. 0435.

UPHOLSTERING, repair, recovering in your own home. Reas. VE. 8481 evs.

EXPERT lady driver teach you or drive for you. Ref. DU.2460. R. 317.

EXPERT typing, & MSS. 1000 words, 35 cents, my home. VE. 5249.

FAMOUS ASTROLOGIST
Valaire, 8001 San Mon. Bl. OX. 3803.

FLINTRIDGE C.C. memb. for sale. Address K. box 465, Times Branch.

HAWAIIAN dishes & poi to order. Steel guitar & dancing taught. AT.6752.

SLIP covers and draperies made in your home or mine. HE. 2272.

MRS. CLARA PILKINGTON of Pine Bluff, Ark., please call. YO. 6702.

SAN Gabriel Golf Club mb. for sale. Address K. box 488, Times Branch.

BRIDGE instruction, auction or contract. Dessie Johnson. GR. 2090.

CALIFORNIA C.C. memb. Sacrifice. Address K. box 526, Times Branch.

LADY rent beaut. room next bath, all conv. 1902 W. 6 St. DR. 4436.

BUS. woman, refined, mid. age, wishes join parties Sun. motoring. Pay exp. Address D. box 151, Times Office.

YOUNG business lady will share apt., flat. P. O. Box 1348, L. A.

HOLLYWOOD C. C. membership cheap if sold at once. Ph. GR. 9970.

1000 MIMEOGRAPHED letters, $3. Neat, clean cut work. AT. 0122.

HOLLYWOOD C. C. life. Cash or car. OX. 1519.

CASA DEL MAR MEMB. BARGAIN. Address L. box 571, Times Branch.

NERVOUS? TIRED? DEPRESSED? Drs. Drugless Treatment. GL. 0138.

HOLLYWOOD C.C. mb. Big discount. Address K. box 498, Times Branch.

SKELETON (male) wanted, must be in good cond. A. J., 4211 Kenwood Av.

EXPERT typing, 35c 1000 words. My home. Mrs. Randolph, 815 Grattan.

SUNSET Canyon Country Club memb. Inc. cabin site. $175. TU. 7333.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

HAPPINESS
SUCCESS
FOR YOU
ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OR DOUBT SPIRITUAL PSYCHOLOGY VOCATIONAL PSYCHO ANALYSIS OF YOUR LIFE. Why worry when perplexing business, social and personal problems can be solved? None too delicate, none too complicated. Psychology paves the way to success in business advancement, love and domestic harmony. It pays to know the psychological facts. The man guessing his way through life is simply inviting misfortune at every turn. For over thirty years the International Institute has been furnishing men and women in all walks of life with facts concerning important problems. Why continue to worry, wish in vain, hope and guess? Psycho-Analysis will solve your problems. Call today. Hours 11 to 5:30: Thursday evening until 8. SPECIAL ANALYSIS $1 INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 W. SIXTH ST.
Corner Westlake Ave.

FREE
EVENING CLASSES
In Business and Law and practice, for men and women. All subjects are taught by recognized authorities and the course is designed to interest all progressive and serious minded men and women, regardless of their position or employment. Salesmen and women will find it particularly interesting.

There is no charge nor obligation. Lectures will begin promptly at 8 and finish at 9 on Tuesday evenings at our well-appointed auditorium, 659 So. St. Andrews Place at Wilshire. Class just beginning, enroll next Tuesday. BECKER-ARBUCKLE-WRIGHT CORPORATION.

ERNEST H. LANGNER, LICENSED
ASTROLOGER
Announces the opening of his office Saturday, Oct. 26, at 11:30 a.m., located at 7906 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OXford 9142. Hours 9-5:30. Analysis and synthesis of your horoscope covering all departments of life. Questions answered. Advice given. Visit or write. Give year, month, day and place of birth (also hour and minute if possible.) All work handwritten. No typewritten forms used. 15 years' experience. Your horoscope $5, which includes forecast for 1 year. Additional forecasts $2.50 per year.

WILL BUY
CLEAR IMPROVED PROPERTY $50,000 AND UP ON CASH TERMS. Prefer dealing with principals direct. 706 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. GL. 6580.

ALCOHOLISM
CREBO 2-DAY week-end treatment. Comfortable. Immediate health improvement. No narcotics used. Reference and literature.

NARCOTIC ADDICTION
3-day active treatment. No hyocine used. Unusually comfortable thruout. Literature HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE. 218 S. Rampart, L. A. DU. 1360; nites & Sun. GL. 6769.

Learn
Retail Merchandising
Buyers, Assistants, Personnel Mgrs., and trained salespeople receive high salaries. Big demand for our graduates. DAY AND NIGHT Classes. NATIONAL RETAIL COLLEGE, INC. 1018 Haas Bldg. 219 W. 7. VA. 2535.

SONG WRITERS. Expert service; arrange music, composed music for words, criticisms, suggestions, advise. Sales plans. Will Livernash, late of R-K-O circuit, has songs with N.Y. & Chi. publishers. Unlimited refs. any publisher. Hrs. 3-6. Eve. by appt. 3171 W. 11 St. RO. 0365.

WRITERS—Have your stories typed & criticised by author whose own work as well as that of associate, is appearing in magazines. I know demands & editors. Stories up to 6000 words typed, criticised briefly and 2 markets suggested for $3. Rates on longer work. Call MO. 16649.

WANT $35,000 1ST LOAN ON DOWNTOWN INCOME PROPERTY. WILL PAY 7% INTEREST. EXTREMELY CONSERVATIVE LOAN. FOR LOCATION & FURTHER INFORMATION CALL AT OWNER'S RESIDENCE. 752 S. SERRANO ST.

LADIES HEAD-MADE FELT HATS $3.75
ALL COLORS. ALL HEAD SIZES. POLLY VAN SYSTEM, 1643 W. 7th. 6631 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$500 CASH
to any one who can show me how to obtain relief or cure from cancer of stomach or liver. Address K. box 568, Times Branch.

HAVE YOU AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH you wish copied? We specialize in first-class copy work at reasonable prices. Reproductions can be made better than originals. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Broadway.

AM organizing special finance co., need two more men as members of board of directors; if you have $1000 or more can make unusual profits from your investments. Address C. box 223, Times Office.

Social Center RO. 6229
Proper social contact for select ladies & gentlemen. Bridge, dancing, etc. References required.

WANTED—By lady of refinement, position as secretary or companion to lady. Has lived abroad, likes to travel; highest references. Address K. box 375, Times Branch.

ASSOCIATE
In the representation of an international artiste; social identity paramount requisite. Address L. box 401, Times Branch.

SAC. lot magnif. gowns, dresses, etc., $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT. Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS. Expert man or woman teacher. S. & W. Method, something new & different. First lesson free. GR. 9828.

LEARN to regulate your life by the exact science of Spiritual Mathematics. See Mrs. Wanda Lohr, 971 N. WILTON PL.

SILVERWARE
Repaired, replated, refinished. Mesick-Mahr Mfg. Co., WE. 5762.

ATTORNEY, notary, ex-judge, 3 yrs. city atty., 12 yrs. practice in L.A. Chgs. most reas. Edgar I. Thompson, 604 Grant Bldg. ME. 2863.

MINIATURE PORTRAITS made from old photographs our specialty. Beautiful work at reduced prices. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Bdwy.

HAVE you a faded photograph you wish copied? We specialize in copying at reasonable prices. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. Broadway.

POSITION as tutor for mentally retarded child or children. Dietitian, musician. Stanford grad. Speaks French and Spanish. DU. 1913.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bg. VA. 8763.

BUSINESS woman with car will be companion to refined lady evenings. No money considerations. Address L. box 432, Times Branch.

PROPRIETARY membership Sunset Canyon Country Club, entitling purchaser to choice building site. $100. Address D. box 290, Times Office.

FREE PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE
Every Thursday, 8 p.m. Social Center, 2308 W. 20TH ST.

PRACTITIONER of ability and successful experience, contributor to "Unity" magazine. Marguerite F. Rich. 1428½ N. BERENDO. MO. 17777.

REFINED, rel. lady wants position as companion. Drive own closed car or remain by hour with aged or children. References. MO. 19383.

REFINED, educ. lady wishes pos., companion, secy., hskpr. for lady or cpl. Can drive, go anywhere. Address K. box 494, Times Office.

CANDY making, chocolate dipping lessons, practical or mail course. Liberty Candy Co., 4th flr. 355 S. Bdwy.

YOUNG man, expert on health and beauty treatments, wants position, free to travel. AT. 9746.

WANTED—2 tickets U.S.C.-Cal. football game. Will pay $7.50 ea. Call Watkyns, Mon., TR. 5081.

WIDOW, young, cap., would be assist. manager of court or apt. Exp. ref. Address D. box 232, Times Office.

AGED INVALID—Will be given care in quiet home. Address L. box 314, Times Branch.

LEARN AUCTION BRIDGE or contract, taught by expert in your own home. OXford 1496.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

DIABETICS—Necessity is once more the Mother of Invention. No longer is it necessary to deny yourself of bread, muffins, waffles, hot cakes, and other dainties. Having been a diabetic myself for years, and connected with one of the world's largest research institutions, I have compounded a formula for cooking BATTER free of starch, gluten, or sugar (no carbohydrates) and yet as tasty as angel cake. The greatest blessing to diabetics since Insulin. A free sample upon request. Taste and enjoy it, also submit it to your physician or chemist and ascertain if it is as represented. For full information during the next thirty days, address Dr. J.B.H., P.O. box 64, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

A BIG SAVING
On Any Club Membership
When you buy from us. Terms if desired. We know the best clubs. Refs. any bank. Est. 1920.
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The Hollywood Bachelor Club offers most desirable living accommodations for younger business, professional and other people who enjoy club life. Reas. rates. No initiation fees. 6107 FRANKLIN. GL. 4812.

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GET your mail, $1 month. 504 W. 8th st. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. TU. 2460.

WILSHIRE C.C. memb. for sale. Address L. box 531, Times Branch.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD
For the present address of Mrs. Elva Brown, Rose Bernard, H. L. Banks, D. W. Anderson, Raymond Adams, Ralph G. Burnett, Joe Gordon, Joe Petrella, James Donovan, M. E. Hatcher, Joe F. Getts, C. Daynes, G. M. Ferch, Clara Evans, Edward G. Davis, Danny Dowling, Fred Foster, W. E. McCoy, Lee Martin, S. Holguin, Mabel K. Jones, Harry M. Kauamoto, Ben Kesler, John L. Heinel, D. R. MacLeod, Fred Kinkead, Tom Z. Lock, Raymond Mathley, Frank Pambid, B. W. Prather, Evelyn Prather, Harry M. Moore, Harry Sevoy, John C. Navo, Siguard Olson, Virgil Roys, John Printer, Arley Stacy, Jack Wright, Wm. M. Taylor, Ed Watson, Ed Walsh.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
724 So. Spring st. TRinity 4811.

INFORMATION is desired by the family of Louis B. Evarts as to his whereabouts. He was last heard of in April, 1918, en route to Los Angeles to engage in machine work for aircraft companies. He is about five feet five inches high, weight about 160 pounds, stooped or had a slight humped back, complexion fair, large blue eyes, sandy stiff hair, age 54. Address D. box 300, Times Office.

GUY RICHMOND, formerly of Anaheim, please communicate with Rad. Laguna Beach 1921.

WILL former Enid Olcott phone RO. 5841. Important.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —5

SECOND Spiritualist Church, services, new location, 355 S. Hill st., Sunday, Oct. 27. Special meeting. Rev. Rose Fisher & Rev. Norton, Rev. Louise Vance, Rev. Hope Darling, Rev. Farrington. Circles daily. Mon. materialization, 8 a.m. Thurs., slate & trumpet, 8 p.m. Fri., developing class, 8 p.m. Sun., sealed questions. Inspirational paintings. Services also at 134 S. Spring st. Daily consultations by Rev. Bessie Dickey.

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing services; 3 p.m., conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Davis, Rev. Hopkins & others. 8 p.m. Speaker Rev. Ball. Messages by Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Mickley, Mrs. Boris & Rev. Johnstone. All attending this service will receive a message.

PEOPLES SPIRITUAL CHURCH — 2537 W. 12th st. Rev. INEZ WAGNER, pastor. Services, Sunday, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Rev. Florence Becker of San Francisco, State Missionary, will be here. Regular midweek services Wednesday.

SPIRITUALIST Church Revelation, 730 S. Grand. 2:30, messages; 4, circles; 8, lecture, Dr. Austin. Messages, Minnie Sayers, Fri., 2. Messages & circles.

MESSAGE Circle, know thyself. ERVINA Soul Scientizes you. Free offering. Sun., Tues. & Thurs., 8 p.m. Daily advice. HO. 8419. 1615 No. Western.

REX GRACE FEAR, SPIRITUAL CENTER, 1301 Silver Lake Blvd. Holly. car. OL. 7215. Serv. messages Tues., Thurs., Sun., 8 p.m. Consults. daily.

READINGS by appointment, formerly at Ocean View Apts., now at 422½ S. WITMER. VA. 8705.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL TRUTH, 1605 S. Main St. 8 p.m. Daylight trumpet, ballots. Revs. Lyon, Emmliss, Phelan.

MESSAGE service. TUES. 8 p.m. Consultation evens. by appt. Mrs. Davis. 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

FIRST Church Divine; meeting every Mon., Wed., 8 p.m. EM. 2154. 1801 West Adams St. Anna Johnson.

NELLIE Dennis, cons. daily. Serv. Sun. Wed & Fri. 8 1236 W. 3. FA. 1513.

ANNA Dawson, Spir. healer, adviser. Cir. Thurs. eve. 943½ W. 6. TU.5786.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS
Miscellaneous —6

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50
1000 good envelopes $2.50
1000 business cards, $1.85. Scratch pad free with order. Progressive Printing Co., 937 S. GRAND.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ATTORNEY'S EXCHANGE
If in trouble, uncertain where to go or how to reach any registered attorney, in special or general practice, many of whom make no consultation charge. Infor. Dept. R. 506, 323 W. 6. MU. 6481. Night VE. 0588.

JAMES W. PIERCE
257 So. Spring St. Rm. 417.

MEXICAN legal matter, M. G. Sallinas, lawyer, 321 W. 3rd. MU. 1728.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE
Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

O. O. MARTIN, 426 S. SPRING, R. 419. Reg. Pat. Atty. FREE ADVICE to Promoting, Mfg., Selling & Models.

REAL PATENT SERVICES. A. B. BOWMAN, Lawyer, 1015 Spring Arcade Bldg. FA. 3988. Free booklet.

GOOD PATENT BREEDS SUCCESS. Procuring, managing it, our work. Patents Co. R. 320, 205 S. Brdway.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent office. 704 S. Spring, Room 1011.

HAZARD & MILLER. Send for book on Patents free. 5th floor. Central Bldg., 6TH & MAIN.

F. E. Maynard, Reg. Pat. Atty. 20 yrs.' experience. Free infor. 315 W. 9th.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns —6-N

WE work out your ideas. Do the experimental work. Make the dies, tools and manufacture your product ready for the market.
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Collection Agencies —6-R

LET Nick Harris Finance Exch. collect your notes, accts. No coll. no chg. 289 Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 2337.

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RUGS renewed in your home or the factory, we make old rugs look new with German dyes. Prompt & efficient service.
ROWLS RUG WORKS,
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1207 N. Pacific st., Glendale. Ke.1102

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College, Private Instructions—7

Apartment House Mgrs.
We train & assist you in securing a position. Enroll now, new class. CALIFORNIA TRAINING SCHOOL 2711 W. 6TH ST. FI. 1123.

Acetylene Or Electric
Welding, comp. course, $100. Glasses & gloves free. 7421 S. ALAMEDA.

ENGLISH Gram., Letter Writing, Arith. Shorthand; Priv.; Guar. results. Short Trm. College teacher. DU.[illegible]

COMPLETE course in bookkeeping & accounting, $50. Call CApitol 2843 (not Sun.) Mr. Mills.

TUTORING, high, grade and college work MACURDA-DRISKO SCHOOLS. 1609 West 9th. DU. 1416.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGERS TRAINED. 3006 W. 7TH ST.

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EASTERN & local men and women.

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Training for INTERIOR DECORATORS, typists, bookkeepers & stenographers. Earn board, room, $30 to $50 per month attending BUSINESS SCHOOL. CLASSES ENROLLING NOW.
AMBASSADOR SCHOOL
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LEARN AUTOS
Practical training in modern shops. Latest 1929 equipment. Day and night classes. New, easy simple way. Investigate. Visitors welcome. Call, write or phone for illustrated Free Book.
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BRYSON SYSTEM
Authentic instruction in apartment-house management based on 20 years' experience taught by LYDIA ENGSTRUM BLANCH E. BRYSON 3140 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 8669. Residence EX. 5421.

IN 3 WEEKS
You can be ready to accept a position as bkpr. or accountant paying from $100 to $200 per mo. POSITIONS WAITING. Hadley School of Exec. Accounting. 730 N. Los Angeles St. ME. 0941.

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Our Exclusive Method of Instruction Brings CERTAIN SUCCESS to YOU! "ASK OUR STUDENTS." 504 Stack Bldg. No affiliations.

APT. house mgrs. trained. Ambassador Sch., 3158 WILSHIRE BLVD.

ARCHIT. draft. & design. Eve. classes Mon., Wed. R. 524. 715 S. Hope.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY Class now organizing. GR. 4278.

WELDERS in demand. $1 per hr. Learn at Kerr's, 1816 W. SLAUSON.

SPEEDWRITING course in exchange for office work. TU. 8475.

TUTORING, English, etc., by former college instructress. M.A. DR. 2121.

EARN board, rm. & $30 to $50 mo. Business school, 3158 Wilshire Blvd.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

OPPORTUNITY
Learn to sing in the shortest time possible. Free voice trial by appointment. Special rates and opportunity for public appearance. Come & talk it over. It may mean much to you. If you cannot afford private lessons join our Friday evening classes at 50c per lesson. J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studios 683-4 Walker Auditorium Bldg. 730 S. Grand. VA. 7542.

"CLASSIC JAZZ" PIANO
Saxophone, clarinet, violin, drums, banjo lessons, ballad singing. Phone for circular. Winn-Kearney, 942 S. Broadway. VA. 8348.

PIANO Jazz taught in 15 lessons. Sight only. Individual time. Guarantee or money refunded. Former KFI artist. PHONE CRestview 5412.

VOICE, MARCHESI METHOD. French & Italian included. $12 per month. 2 lessons a week. RO. 2710.

JAZZ PIANO, hot style, 12 lessons; note or ear. Mail course also. Waterman Schls., 1839 W. Adams. EM.8711.

SINGERS SELECTED
for GRAND OPERA. GLadstone 8265.

AT Liberty—Professional jazz pianist & singer. Call Mr. Wade. DR. 9699.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes. Competent teachers. $1. DR. 0837. Apt. 1.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 905 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1014.

WANTED, 'cellist, good nonunion, for quartet. Douglas 1167-W.

GUITAR, steel, gen. Haw'n. Teach you play like native. 237 W. 18. AT.6752.

Professions, Languages —7-B

PRACTICAL Spanish quickly taught. Conversation, written exercises from start. Positions secured in Latin-America. Translations. Rm. & board in Spanish family at reasonable rate. Prof. R. Uribe, former Harvard Sch. S.W. University of Y.M.C.A. 1031 S. Broadway, Room 522. WE. 8357.

LEARN SPANISH, short-cut method, quickly taught, day or eve. Private or class instruction. Prof. Picardo Uribe and J. B. Graham, B. A. instructors. University of the West. 747 S. Hill St.

English Language Taught
Foreigners, German, Italian, Japanese, Chinese. Day or eve. CA. 3875.

BERLITZ Method Spanish Studio. Rapidly. Class, private or residence. Native teachers. 506 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. SPRING. VA. 6420.

PRIV. French lessons in your own home by native Fr. teacher. Also eve. classes. Translation. RO. 5860.

WANT wom. tutor, conversational Span. Address L. box 336, Times Branch.

SPANISH & shorthand. 519 Washington Bldg. MU. 1424. Loyo Schools.

FRENCH, Spanish conversation for mimeographing. Gazzo, 647 St. Paul.

CONVERSATION Spanish, French and Italian. 1245 S. Flower. WE. 7654.

Dancing —7-C

HALLS & furn. studios with piano. Rent hour, day, mo. for meetings, dancing, etc. 233 S. Bdwy. MU. 8043.

CLASS & Private Lessons. Ballroom & Tap 341 So. Alvarado. DU. 2308.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

ALTA BUILDING CO.
ESTABLISHED 1917
We own Lumber Yard and Mill. Wholesale prices on Apartments, Homes & Stores. Plans, Service and Financing. Call for representative. Phone JE. 5757. Office and plant, 2400 N. ALAMEDA ST., COMPTON.

EXTRAORDINARY saving by building or remodeling now. 7% money, no bonus. Hundreds of satisfied clients, bank references. Eves. by appointment. J. G. Seiner, 326 W. 3d. rm. 301. MU. 6463. OL. 3355.

ESTABLISHED 1911
4-rm., $1500; 5-rm., $1700; 6-rm., $2100; double, $3400. Plans fur. We finance 100%. WH. 5798. 1028 SO. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

LET US BUILD ON YOUR LOT Clear or nearly clear. Low cost, 100% fin. Plans furn. Our low figures will surprise you. JOHNSON & WOLFE. OX. 5048.

EARL W. CHESTER CO.
Will furn. plans, finance & build homes, apts. & stores. Lowest cost. 322 Camden Dr., Bev. Hills. CR.3181.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDINGS
Completely financed, built, designed. Unquestionable responsibility. HO. 8742.

P. A. Wenzer, Builder, will now build and finance your homes, duplexes & flats at very low prices. OL. 2991.

GARAGE $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 613 W. 54TH ST. A. M. WILSON. AX. 8781.

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Apartments, stores, built and financed. 340 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

HOMES, STORES, APTS. Built & financed, my own funds. O. E. LEPPER Builder, 7025 Beverly Blvd. WY 4504.

$1465—4-ROOM STUCCO
Oak flrs., tile work, screens, etc. MILLS, BUILDER. TH. 0495.

CARPENTER, sash cord on up to remodeling & repairs of apts. Bungalows and stores. HO. 6528.

PAINTING, TINTING & PAPERING. WORK DONE REAS. BY FATHER & SON WITHOUT DELAY. TH.1816.

PLASTER, stucco & brick work, fireproofing, remodel. & alter. BE. 4010.

PLASTER patching, no job too small or large. LA. 1400.

GARAGES built, $45 up, any size, any place. YO. 2707. 130 E. 82nd St.

BRICKLAYING AND TILE WORK. PHONE LA. 3374.

CARPENTERY, painting, lot leveling, excavating. Very reas. CA. 8513.

Drainboards. YO. 1517.

ALL KINDS OF BRICK, CEMENT & TILE WORK. PHONE TH. 4925.

Tile work reas. TH. 0137.

REPAIRING, alterations, roofing, Concrete work. 10 mos. to pay. BE. 6412.

ALTERATIONS, homes, store fronts & fixts. F. C. GERLACH. NO. 6755.

WILL pay off your lot & build home; no apts. wanted. TH. 2291.

BUILD A HOME—AGNEW, 421 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TU. 7582.

BRICK & cement work, incinerators. 3020 N. Broadway. CA. 7837.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

Plaster Patch. AX. 8461.

CARPENTER, ALTERATIONS Repairs. Day or cont. Reas. DU.1849.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew, 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

CARPENTRY, new or old, expert wk. Mod. price right. Thomson, VE.3827.

CARPENTERING, repairing & alterations, new or old. AX. 6[illegible].

Painting & Paperhanging, all kinds; 10 months to pay; work guar. EX. 7196.

BUILDING & cement work; references. Mahaney, 409 Kilkea Dr. OX. 0715.

CARPENTER & contract or day work. Prompt & reas. Phone AT. 7318.

Building Plans —8-A

PLANS for permits, best in town. 1223 W. 8TH ST. TU. 6578.

LARGE stock plans, 3 sets, $10. 206 S. Spring St. Rm. 532.

Cement Work —8-D

EXCELLENT cement work, 12c sq. ft. Any place in L.A. Call evenings. GEORGE GARVER. Alhambra 3020.

CEMENT work, low price. Immediate service. Free estimate. OX. 6925.

CEMENT work, all kinds, reas prices. Quick service. Ph. Ing. 949-J.

DRIVEWAYS, walks, floors, founds., reps. Good work. Est. given. AT. 8739.

Roofing —8-E

LEAKY ROOFS—Permanent repair with asphalt mastic or patching and renovating coating with Liquid Slate. Work guar. Bitutect, Inc., TH. 0310.

ROOFS fixed, painted, guaranteed, own work. BE. 2477; eves., Sun. experienced, responsible man; does

NEW roofs laid. Old roofs repaired. ROOF SEAL stops leaks, guaranteed work. 1636 W. Vernon. VE. 9091. Night ph. VE. 0535 or EL. 2565.

ROOFING, all kinds of repairing, 22 yrs. in business. Reas. EM. 3223.

ROOFS repaired, tiled or painted. Jackson, GR. 3665.

Roofing ¼ less. AT. 6805

ALL kinds of roof work. Estimates free. California Roof Co. AN. 1454.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

Floor-Sanding. AT. 6120.

QUALITY floor finishing. Phone LA. 6036.

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler, RO. 8923. EM. 7324.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

BOY
WANTED
Must have wheel.
ALL day work.
Apply at once, ready
to start. Room 10,
Times Building.

MAN OF REFINEMENT WANTED
A very successful Wilshire concern has a special opening for a man of refinement, personality and mature judgement. Able to meet the public, who can furnish good references. Experience not necessary. Personal qualities are more essential. The work is dignified and the environment pleasant and fascinating. Compensation discussed at the time of interview. Call in person only, between 9 and 12 at 650 South St. Andrews Place at Wilshire.

AN OPPORTUNITY
A conservative financial organization wants men. Producers. Executives. We are building business. Both sound and conservative. To facilitate the handling of increased volume as part of our expansion program, we need men who can put our plan before the public. We need executives to direct. Men who think clearly. Men who possess the ability to direct, and backed by dynamic force. To this type of man we offer a business opportunity.
SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER
Room 312, West. Pac. Bldg. 1031 S. Broadway.

REPRESENTATIVE—
VACANCY
Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of high caliber who believes he could earn 3000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 50 years of age, clean-cut, truthful & honest, as well as steady and dependable. For interview phone for appointment, TR. 2665, or call not later than Tuesday. Secretary Goodow, 827 ROOSEVELT B'LDG.

I HAVE a position open for a man over 30 years old that will pay approximately $300 the first month and increase steadily thereafter. A man accustomed to meeting the public on a service or a selling basis would be interested. The firm is one of the oldest and largest in Los Angeles. Apply in person mornings before 10:30 or evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. 3008 WEST 7TH ST.

WANT outstanding man with liberal business training for special work; no selling, must be well dressed & look successful. Satisfactory remuneration to the right party. Address G. box 460, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of large corporation wants several men to train and qualify for high class executive positions. Experience unnecessary. Liberal drawing account. Permanent positions. See Mr. ROCKWELL at 1701 South Grand Ave.

NOTICE
The Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co. will interview a number of men for permanent, healthful, dignified, highly paid sales positions. 322 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MR. ARMS. TR. 9501.

EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPH COUPON SALESMEN. High class proposition. Will net big returns on Christmas orders. Apply WITZEL STUDIO, 1011 West 7th St. or 6324 Hollywood Blvd.

PASTRY, baker	$200
VALET, hotel, hand presser	$125
HOUSEBOY, Filipino, apt. hse.	$110
FOUNTAIN exp.	$75
BUS boys, best loc. exp.	$65

FRY AGCY. 405 S. HILL.

GOOD mechanical engineer to develop a new idea for a new mechanical device; able to sketch in spare time. Will give interest in same for labor & pay all expenses. Future unlimited. Address K. box 525, Times Branch.

PASTRY chef, all-around cook, $30. R.&B. Roast cook, resort. Elevator operator, electric. Bus boys. Porters. Kitchen help. New openings daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 210.

DIAMOND SETTER
Apply SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO., 9th & Boyle, after 8 o'clock.

Draftsman-Architect
With local experience. Bring samples of work. 1170 SO. HILL.

MEN (2)
We have opening for 2 good men for field work. Nothing to sell. G.M.I.C., 1170 S. Hill street.

DISTRICT MGRS.—Fast seller, patented. Liberal comm. Quick moneymaker. Good terr. open to men able to carry mdse. and hire salesmen. Act now. Rm. 423, 530 W. 6th st.

ADVERTISING man on old established newspaper near Los Angeles; must be thoroughly competent. Position open soon. Address E. box 3, Times Office.

CAN use 2 men with or without sales ability to assist manager in special advertising work. Call after 9 a.m. 802 WEST 8TH STREET.

RETOUCHERS, dark room & asst. cameramen, best of salaries paid. Apply 911 Loew's State Bldg. Ask for Mrs. Howland.

MECHANICS, helpers, drivers, car washers, sanders, rubbers, spray men, night men boys, see AUTO EMP. AGY., 702 E. 6th st.

2 NEAT, courteous yg. men by local firm, outdoor work, $5 day easy. Rm. 329 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

BE INDEPENDENT
Statistics show Life Insurance Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $50,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. The Pacific Mutual, one of the old and large Life Ins. Co.'s of America—the oldest and largest California company—will interview men between the ages of 23 to 45. Those selected will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into successful underwriter. You should begin earning from the first week. See Mr. Arms, 322 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 9501.

NOTICE—Next class begins Monday, Oct. 28th, at 9:30 a.m. Come in and attend the first session without obligation to continue. We can then decide if you should enter the Life Insurance Profession.

MAN OF SUBSTANTIAL QUALITIES
ONE with a free and easy manner of meeting people and whose ambition over-rules his false pride,—creating in him a desire for work. Old established firm. No investment required. Not before 9:15 & not after 11 o'clock.
ASK FOR MR. EVANS
621 S. Western Ave.

MAN—
PERMANENT
With high school education. Four men for responsible jobs in one of our service-sales districts; ages 20 to 35 years. Must be satisfied with $29 to start. Report ready to work at 10 a.m. Monday. 6362 Hollywood Blvd., Room 417.

SHEET metal worker, $7 day. Wood turner, ornamental iron worker, $6 day. Stone mason, $8 day. Handy man, blacksmith, $5 day. Die maker, $40 wk. Tile setter, contract. Boring mill man, 75c hr. Night clk. hotel, $30 mo. & room. Fence constr. foreman, $3.50 day. Cooks, dishwashers, etc. 2 ranch hands, $45 m. & fd. Ranch hand & tractor man, $40 & fd. 25 cotton pickers, $1.50 100 lbs. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 504 Towne ave.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE BUYER. Young man to attend to purchasing and assist in delivering for wholesale produce house supplying hospitals, cafeterias, etc. Only those at present engaged in this class of work and who thoroughly understand purchasing in the local fresh fruit and vegetable markets need apply. Salary to start $35 a week. Reply, giving experience, to address K. box 458, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERING PRODUCTION MANAGER. APPLY AT ONCE. ANGELUS FURNITURE MFG. CO., 3650 E. 9th.

SMALL MEN
As Helpers
to Santa Claus
10 SMALL MEN UNDER 5 FEET ABLE TO ENTERTAIN
BULLOCK'S
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

MAN, assist university in exch. for law, business, chemistry or commercial art course. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 802.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 425 W. 16 st.

MEN or boys with theatrical experience. Height 4 ft. 6 in., to 5 ft. 4. Apply 6101 Sunset Blvd., 7 p.m.

REGISTRAR for university, state age, qualifications and experience. Address C. box 63, Times Office.

DRUG CLERK, assistant pharmacist. Apply E. FINCK & CO., 3530 W. PICO.

ELDERLY man with some insurance exper. New prospects & renewals. Busy R.E. office. Ans. fully. Address A. box 193, Times Office.

WANTED—Men to take charge of storage battery service stations in So. Calif. 225 W. 12th st., L.A.

DRIVER, salesman for dry cleaning route. Must be exp. See Mr. Nisz, Diamond Laundry, 779 Towne ave.

ELDERLY man to do chores around the yard. Rm., board & $15 mo. R car going east to 511 Downey Rd.

VALET, house man, colored. Call Mon. noon. 911 Assoc. Realty Bldg.

MAN with car for tool and cutter business. 823 Venice Blvd.

MAN—Advertising work, salary. 504 Warner Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill.

WANTED: GOOD LANDSCAPE MAN. 2780 W. PICO.

MAN to cut 200 cords of wood. Must have saw rig. 622 W. 9TH ST.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10-CA)

REFINISHER and repair man, office equip. exper. preferred. 219 W. 2d st.

LADIES' tailor. 39 South Euclid ave. Pasadena.

ADVERTISING man. Ventura County News, Bin B-4, Ventura.

STUDENT to do light work for room & board. LA. 6042.

OPERATOR caller, salesman. Home portrait photo. Some exp. GL.7672.

Store and Office —10-A

FACTY. supt., prod. cost. ant. ex.	$300
Acct., auto fin. exp.	$175
Accts. pay. bkpr.	$115
Steno., snappy personality	$115
Steno., typ., traffic clk.	$125
Jr. sales, stock record clk.	$100
Clerk, learn paint business	$90
Expd. multigraph opr.	$115
Burr. bkpr., bank exp.	$100
Bkpr., steno., sales exp.	$150
Valet, press. & men clothes 50	$125
Boy, ship. dept.	$60
Stock clk., truck parts	$20-$25 wk.
Mech. dftsman, oil ref. exp.	$104
Metal chem., alloy exp.	$200, fd.
Radio service with car, tools	$120
Detailer clk., cab't shop exp.	$200

Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 829 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

SECRETARY, bank exp., young	$200
Statistician, stk. & bond	$175-$200
Jr. & semi-sr. accts.	$150-$175
Bkpr., importing exp.	$130-$150
Bkpr., young	$130
Stenos.	$125-$135-$150
Burroughs bkpr.	$110
Stock record clk.	$110
Jr. clerks-typists	$70-$75
Boys, live home	$65-$75
Salesman, car	Exp. & $150
Chemist, rare minerals	$175-$200
Chemical engnrs.	$200-$250
Lubricating engnr.	$225

Los Angeles Comml. Service (Agy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

PATENT specification writer	$300
Bkpr., auto exper., ctry.	$150
Collector, coll. agcy. exper.	Open
Salesman, groc. spec., young	$115
Salesman, acctg. educ.	$175
Salesman, paint	Open
Shipping clerk, age 28-30	$125
Multigraph operator	$115
Radio service man	$130
Elec. smelting furn. opr.	Fd. & $200
Grocery, fruit & veg. clk.	$25 wk.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 932.

I Need An Assistant
An ambitious Life Insurance Salesman, work with agents brokers, salary and com. Big company. Lowest rates and costs. State experience, qualifications, references. Reply confidential. Mgr. So. Calif. Address R. box 387, Times Branch.

GENERAL accountant, one with railroad experience preferred; must be educated in Spanish language and fully competent to translate Spanish to English and vice versa; answer in own handwriting, stating age, past experience, references and salary expected. Address Postoffice Box 1379, San Diego, California.

YOUNG man, neat appearing, knowledge bkpg., steno., thorough training, mfg. & selling given to one with sterling character. $18 week to start. Must live with parents. Only hard & conscientious worker need apply. Selwell Mfg. Co., 819 Santee.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, must be able to take dictation and write good business letter, manufacturing experience. Salary $100 per month. Must furnish own transportation. Give reference. Address box 518, Santa Monica, Calif.

SALESMAN—To sell General Electric refrigerators at our new Van Nuys store. Commission basis with cash bonus every month. Apply The George Worsham Co., 5245 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

COMPLAINT adj. merc. exp.	$150-$200
Wind. trim & card writer	$175
Cosmetic sales, Dr. Acct.	& Com.

EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU 515 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Bdwy. Agy.

AAA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, LTD. (Agcy.) 1031 S. Bdwy. 512 Western Pacific Bldg. Telephone WE. 3337.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

SENIOR PUBLIC ACCT.	$200-$250 up
Acct., auto finance exper.	Good
Jr. pub. act., A1 schooling	$150-$175
Acct. import. brkg. exper.	$175 up
TOOL designer, A1 exper.	GOOD
Designer, machinery, etc.	$200 up
Metallurgical eng., alloys	$200, fd.
Chemical engineer, young	Open
Finish room supt., furniture	$250
MDSE. MGR., dept. st.	$300-$500 up
Buyer, salesman, mgr., men cloths. & furnishings, Arizona	$200-$300
Bldg. material sales, 25-35	$175-$200
Sign painter, A1 exper.	Good
Price, order, hardware	$150-$175
Escrow mgr., bank exper.	$150-$175
CREDIT MGR., OIL EXP.	$175-$200
Credit man, auto finance	Good
Order-stock clk., plumb. supply	Open
Stenos., 21-30, A1 exper.	$135 up
Attorney, collection work	$150
Window trim.-copy writer	$150 up
Wareh. man, young, husky	$100
BUYERS, rugs, draperies, linens, cottons, silks, woolens	Salaries open
Boy, stock & bond office	$65
Burroughs bkprs., bank	$90-$110
Add. machine oper., bank	$85 up

ORGANIZAT'N BLDRS. EMP. AGY.
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ACCT., office mgr., retail	$250
Jr. & Semi-senior acct. (3)	Open
Acct., sales personality	Open
Bkpr., auto exp.	$150
Burr. bkprs.	$100-$125
Correspondent, arch. edn., yng.	$110
Add. mach. operators	$80-$100
Typist clerk, young	$85
Boys	$65
TECHNICAL	
Mech. eng., fine work	$200-$250
Oil tool designers (2)	$200-$250
Reg. pharm., indep. store	$200
Plumbing estimator	$225
Radio operator	$150
Patent spec. writer	$300
Chemical engineer	Open
Chemist, org.	Open
Chemist, analytical	Open
Chemist, oil	$150
Lub. eng.	Open
Pump designer	Open

BUSINESS SERVICE BUR. (Agcy.)
312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

AN OPPORTUNITY

SUCCESSFUL SALESMANAGER & ORGANIZER, PREFERABLE WITH LAND, OIL EXPERIENCE, TO TAKE CHARGE OF SALES FOR SUBSTANTIAL OIL LAND CO. BACKED BY 100% SUPPORT OF COMMUNITY LEADERS.

A CONSISTENT STRONG ADVERTISING & PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN WILL AUGMENT HIS EFFORTS AND THOSE OF HIS SALESMEN, WHOSE COMMISSIONS ARE LARGE, WITH A GENEROUS OVERWRITING FOR HIMSELF. APPLY MONDAY A.M. 601 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

LARGE department store wants a thoroughly capable assistant to the manager of Deliveries Departments. The man wanted must be experienced in either or both furniture or department store deliveries routine. He must be a responsible family man of good habits & character, 32-45 years of age, & able to contact men of other departments pleasantly & efficiently. First class references from local firms required. Address KK, box 567, Times Branch.

SALES engineer, grad. M.E., out	$200
Elec. drafts., eng., radio exp.	$175
Mine draftsman, Ariz.	$250-$275
Garage foreman, company truck fleet exp. in So. Cal., out	$200
Cemetery manager, exp., out	Open
Accountant, Dodge Bros. agcy.	$150
Store clk., groc., cut meat	$120, rm.
Hotel clerk, wife maid	$80, Rm.
Hotel clerk, nites, So. Cal.	$60, Rm.

Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

SALESMAN, stocks & bonds	$150, com.
Floorman, store ex., 45-55	$150
CHEMIST, university grad.	$150
ACCTNT., sales personality	$150
CASHIER, 22-25	$108 to $130
BURR. bkpr., bank ex.	$110-$125
CLERK & SALES, 19-23	$100
BOYS, live at home	$65 to $75
BOYS, several jobs	$65-$75

American Personnel Services (Agcy.)
619 Oviatt Bldg. 617 S. Olive St.

ACCOUNTANTS IMMEDIATELY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WANTS ONE HIGH-CLASS SENIOR AND THREE JUNIORS, ABOUT 8 MONTHS' WORK. SALARY WHATEVER YOU ARE WORTH. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS D. BOX 156, TIMES OFFICE.

JUNIOR Public Accountants	$150
ACCOUNTANT, auto exp.	$175
STENO. GOOD on phones	$150
EXPENSE Ledger clk., 23-27	$130
TYPIST, clerk, R.R. exp.	$115
SHIPPING CLK., electrical exp.	$90

PACIFIC COMML. SERVICE AGCY.
Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

SHIPPING CLERK: Man thoroughly familiar with the city, who knows how to load and route furniture delivery trucks for a retail store. When answering give all particulars as to experience, reference and family connections. Address L. box 425, Times Branch.

WANTED—Exp. salesman to take charge of men's furnishings & shoes, must be able dress windows and write cards; only those who are absolutely experienced and can furnish 1st-class references need apply. Address D. box 266, Times Office.

ACCT. SALES, AUTO, 60 mi.	$150
STENO., BEACH	$100
MESSENGER BOY	$50

F. S. BEAVIS (AGCY.) SINCE 1912
"EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANT exp. parcel post shipping clerk for book and stationery store, preference given to one exp. in stationery. Apply 426 W. 6th st. Jones Book Store.

STENO., Must be thoroughly exp., speedy, accurate, neat, courteous & willing. Good salary for capable man. Address D. box 83, Times Office.

C.P.A. firm desires several high-grade seniors. State age, experience, references & phone number in reply. Address K. box 502, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSN., Washington Bldg., often helps bookkeepers to placement without charge.

YOUNG men to learn Banking. Placed immediately. La Vake Calculating Co., 1031 S. BROADWAY.

STENO., lite dict. gen. ofc. young, sal. Call at once, rm. 9, 6339½ Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk. (Agy.)

Steno., fast dictation, state age & exp. Address K. box 413, Times Office.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

BANK & book-keeping machines in 4 wks. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Coml. College, 2711 W. 6th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

IF you are merely a salesman, we haven't a place for you.

The successful records of the men who have come to us during the several months of our selling program at Rancho Malibu la Costa are proof of their ability to appreciate good surroundings and recognize the opportunity of making real money.

Regardless of your opinion of the present market we have a current sales record to show you which accounts for the low turnover of our sales people. Many of our men have earned not less than $850 per month since the opening of the property and the sales argument today is the greatest ever because of the completion of a thorough program of improvements, including all public utilities and the grading and paving of streets.

Newcomers and older residents prefer to live near the natural playgrounds of Southern California when they can combine with this a home community environment where the weather is dependable and the facilities for healthful recreation are handy.

For an interview see Herbert L. Smith at our Wilshire office, 2976 Wilshire Blvd., WAshington, 1327. Mornings, between 9 and 12.
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION

SALESMEN

We are adding to our list of customers at the rate of more than thirty per day. Have just put into operation an extensive advertising policy and now require a few more of the high type financial salesmen. This provides an opportunity for immediate income to those who can qualify. Apply second floor, 408 S. Spring st., 10 a.m.

Salesmen and Beginners

Can use 4 men of good appearance and character in established protected territory; earning $42 to $48 per week. Christmas business considerably increasing this figure.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 5TH ST. RM. 518.
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

AMAZING patented invention! Envelope sealer. Seals 3000 hourly. Retails $4.50; snappy demonstration, offices buy on sight. Big profits, exclusive territory. Tremendous demand. Free trial offer. Rede, 1450 Water, Boston.

50% COMMISSION
Earn $12.50 daily showing Harvard Christmas cards, bus. & personal. Finest selection, lowest prices. Start now. Samples free. Harvard Press, 525 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Hardwood Floor Salesmen

Wanted—Our prices enable you to make a real living. Address K. box 563, Times Branch.

SELL photo Xmas cards. Customer's photo combined with season's greetings. Brand new. Xmas cards. Agents, act quickly. Open eves. 1234 W. PICO.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

CONFIDENCE!

IMPORTANT PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF TREMENDOUS MEANING.

GEORGE M. BABCOCK
formerly Executive Head of Los Angeles Community Chest.

C. C. C. TATUM
formerly President Los Angeles Realty Board, etc., etc.

These two well and favorably known leaders for over thirty years in their respective fields of endeavor in Los Angeles have originated and brought into being

Investment Trust 257

known as the "C. C. C. TATUM" TRUST, now established and successful.

MAKING IT POSSIBLE for people in all walks of life to

POOL THEIR SAVINGS AS AN INVESTMENT

into a MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR TRUST in the wholesale syndicating of Realty in the Fastest Growing Community in America AND RECEIVE ESTIMATED PROFITS ON BENEFICIAL INTEREST SUBSCRIPTIONS OF FROM

3 to 6 Times More

than the public are now receiving for their invested moneys and with a GREATER DEGREE OF SAFETY than they now enjoy.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A GENERAL SALES EXECUTIVE, THREE SALES DIRECTORS and a number of Sales Representatives, who will be given individual interviews covering every detail on Mon., Tue., Wed. and Thu., October 28, 29, 30, 31.

Then a group meeting and breakfast on Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Apply in person or make appointment by phone, VA. 4201, or by letter to Secretary Miss Gromish, 548 S. Spring St., Suite 220 to 228.

Hollywood Office—6636 Hollywood Blvd., Cherokee Bldg., E. C. D. Price, Prop.

Pasadena Office—938 E. Colorado St., Constance Hotel Bldg. Messrs. Leach and Gates, Props.

San Diego Office—613-14 Commonwealth Bldg. H. A. Malcolm, Prop.

N. B.—Outside Cities Phone or wire for Information and Booklet.

AN OPENING

at this time in our outside sales dept. makes it possible for 3 ambitious individuals with some sales experience who are desirous of entering the direct-to-consumer field to secure a permanent and lucrative connection.

The industrious man will find the earnings unusually attractive and working conditions most congenial. Every effort will be made by officers to place those who apply themselves diligently to the interests of this company into waiting executive positions as quickly as their ability and production record will warrant.

Those who can show a clean moral record and are able to start work immediately, apply at

724 SO. BROADWAY
ASK FOR SALES MANAGER.

TAILORING SALESMAN
OR ANY REAL SALESMAN
You can make $100 every week selling made-to-measure "Talkie Clothes." Guar. 2 years, made in L.A. 1-day service. Big 1 1-3-yd. sample free. Customer gets fitting, we take care of deliveries in our big wholesale plant. Samples ready now. Call or write
SUPREME TAILORING CO., LTD.
536 So. Los Angeles St.

SALESMEN — $5-$15 CASH DAILY! Also monthly profit sharing bonus; Parchments, Etchings, Novelty Personal Christmas Cards, unsurpassed in value and beauty, interchangeable greetings. We deliver, service, absolutely guar. Samples free. Heartiest co-operation. Established 1914.
SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., MFRS.
426 S. Spring St. Suite 717. TU.5539

ACKNOWLEDGED world's best selling proposition. Big steady earnings year round from steady, repeat business. Goods used daily in every home. Hundreds of satisfied users in every locality. Big expansion programs bring remarkable opportunity for advancement. Write at once, J. J. Newman, 4512 Hollis St., Oakland, California.

EARN $15 cash profits daily selling famous product of large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Every doctor, dentist, nurse, druggist, housewife, cook, barber a prospect. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Samples and instructions free. Dept. RR-3064, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WANTED
Experienced. Preferably one who can ultimately direct a sales force or manage an office. Commission basis for first month or until fitness is proved. Each a special proposal. No general canvassing. Phone FAber 1471 for appointment.

IN business? No boss? No investment? Here's how! You can sell established advertised guaranteed concentrated grape juice to user; sealed tins; add water; no bulk; free samples; make 90 cents each $1.75 sale; public wants; buying rapidly; Room 310, 1340 E. 6th st.

SALESMEN, 5 high-caliber men capable of meeting professional & business men. Leads furnished. Only man looking for permanent position & bright future need apply. Tuesday only. MGR., 1006 Board of Trade Bldg.

DISTRIBUTORS for new ball bearing shock absorbers, to call on auto owners, used car, auto parking locations, accessory dealers, every city in Calif. Workers earn $10 to $30 daily. MGR. SALES DEPT., 704 Loew's State Bldg., L. A.

TRUCK SALESMEN

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
JOHN A. WOOD
Dodge Bros. Motor Cars & Trucks.
5948 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk.

EARN 50% COMMISSION
SELLING XMAS CARDS
Finest line anywhere, sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, novelties. All at pop. prices. Samples free. Wkly. comm. with profit-sharing payment in addition. Exp. unnec. Artistic Pub. Co., 329 W. Randolph, Chicago.

SALESMEN

Sell THE FOSTER LINE. Genuine engraved Christmas cards. Famous for highest quality at lowest prices. Maximum commission. Out of town people write. 1031 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

PRINTING SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for local printing salesman with clientele. Salary and comm. Write full particulars. Confidential. Address D. box 237, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY for a few good novelty & specialty advertising salesmen to connect with unique & quick selling line. 25% com. front money. Should average $20 per day. Future assured. Manager, 1112 S. HOPE ST.

NEW and splenty different. Fast selling 5c and 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. World's Products Co., 87 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

OPENING for experienced life insurance man, age under 50, who is a Master Mason. If interested in a position that will pay you both salary and commission if you make good. Replies confidential. Address HE, box 457, Times Branch.

WANTED—Retail furniture salesman. Must have had experience with high-grade furniture, antiques, etc. Steady work with good pay to the right man. Give full particulars in first letter. Address D, box 105, Times Office.

RETAIL drapery salesman. Must have had experience with high-grade trade as decorator and furnisher. Steady work with good pay to the right man. Give full particulars in first letter. Address D, box 203, Times Office.

SALESMEN—Pencils with customer's advertisement gold imprinted. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, sales manager, 83 Murray, New York City.

SALESMEN wanted for Los Angeles and So. Calif. by eastern mfr. to sell new product to all dealers. Factory guarantee deal. Make application to div. mgr., Chas. F. Glockner, Apt. 100, 955 S. Alvarado, 9-4.

ENLARGING our Oakland office has made several splendid openings in our L. A. sales force. Will break in inexperienced men if ambitious. Globe Roof Co., 1509 W. Jefferson.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, AKRON, O.

SALESMAN—Just out, red hot gas sta. necessity. Nothing like it. $1 seller, half profit. Every sta. buys 2 to 12. See Holmes, 507 East Main, Compton, Calif.

OLD-established firm enlarging sales force requires two salesmen. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. 1045 W. Jefferson.

WANT high-class real estate closer; probable comm. $1000 up. Address D. box 91, Times Office.

SOLICITORS, 5, for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call morns. Magnetic Spring Water Co., 933 N. Western Ave. S car.

OLD established firm, enlarging sales force, requires two salesmen. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. 1045 W. Jefferson.

LECTURER, want man capable giving sales talks two evenings week! Salary. Address K. box 441, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SECURITY SALESMEN

Capable salespeople who are disappointed with present market conditions should realize that investors are rapidly becoming interested in the Investment Trust field. Sales of Beneficial Interests in the Participating Trust managed by the

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION

with a local bank as trustee, are meeting with splendid success. Salespeople are receiving expert training in trust methods, which allows them to quickly qualify to make money with this corporation. We invite you to interview our personnel Manager.

Wimsett System Corp.
Licensed Security Broker
ENTIRE 7TH FLOOR
GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG
8TH & SPRING STS.
LOS ANGELES
ALSO
1443 N. VINE ST.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
ALSO
320 E. UNION AVE.
PASADENA, CALIF

A Salesm'n's Dream

A salesman's dream of big commissions, of bona fide leads and a product that can be sold with a conscience has been fulfilled and 30 star salesmen are realizing their life's ambition on the fastest, cleanest deal in Los Angeles. A small investment; hundreds of leads and pleasant work. Steady and an average earning of

$250 Weekly

And this is not a pipe dream, boys, but an actuality of which we can furnish adequate proof. We can use 35 more men on the easiest selling deal in California. No canvassing; direct inquiries, but we expect you to be a salesman with experience. Our high man earned $627 last week. Would you like to learn how he does it? Special lecture will be held at the HOTEL ROSSLYN ANNEX, ASSEMBLY ROOM, at 10 A.M. SHARP and 7 P.M. COME and BRING A FRIEND. Your dream will come true. Don't forget the time and place.

MONDAY, OCT. 28TH

SALESMEN, first class, high-grade, thoroughly experienced salesmen with engineering and mechanical ability, for eastern & southern territory. Preference given those familiar with Turbine pumping equipment. Good substantial position for men having proper qualifications. State experience fully in first letter. Address D, box 39, Times Office.

CHANGE YOUR LUCK
Why waste your time selling something that is not in demand. We have opening for 5 good solicitors to take orders for
ARROWHEAD SPRING WATER
Good commission. Full co-operation. See Mr. Kenny, 1566 E. Washington.

WANTED—Insurance salesmen and organizers to sell membership in National Association for Automobile Mechanics, helps them to better their positions, assists them to make more money by increasing their business, because of its many advantages, members are easily secured. You can make from $10 to $20 daily. Address Postoffice box 1162, San Francisco, Cal.

MEN—Nationally known financial institution has opening for 2 married men with families, already earning at least $2000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address K. box 440, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen who can qualify. Leads will be given from direct canvass made by our solicitors, & if you have the ability to sell, a profitable & permanent connection can be had with one of the largest Corp. of its kind in S. Cal. Rm. 722 & 723, W. I. Hollingsworth Building.

TWO real salesmen. No broses. No floaters. Permanence and attractive remuneration to the right men. Must have knowledge of accounting, successful sales record and dependable references. Straight commission. Apply by letter for appointment. Herman Raff, 1004 Spring Arcade Bldg.

QUICK OPPORTUNITY
Unlimited opportunities for alert men with sales, executive ability. Large corporation in heart of active section has an opening now. Interview Mr. Sullivan, Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7104.

DEMONSTRATOR for electric trains and equipment in leading department stores; one with experience in meeting public as well as sales experience, address with reference, O. H. Erlach, Hotel Hayward, 6th & Spring sts., for appointment.

EXPERIENCED salesmen who are self-sustaining and capable of selling very select property to a high-class clientele, interview estates manager, Beverly Hills Investment & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

UNPARALLELED opportunity, new uniform apparel lines serves thousand occupations; no competition, highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit; Gold Medal, Dept. 1027, 116 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMAN to handle as a side line an estab. line of hand-made bed jackets on comm. basis, large holiday trade. Prefer one handling negligees or lingerie. Call HE 5668.

SALESMAN who can sell paint, state particulars, reference and salary; auto necessary. Address E. box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN to call on trade, also few house-to-house men, well-known product. Mr. Henderson, 734 E. 12th st., 2-5.

UNUSUAL opportunity for a salesman with ability to develop new territory on lubricating oil. 10 to 12 Sunday, RO. 4351.

PHILCO and Atwater Kent radio salesmen; also radio collector with sales experience; salary, commission and car. 2171 W. Florence. YO. 4475.

Exp. salesman, general real estate. Wilshire-La Brea district. WH. 2505

SALESMAN, experienced resident man, N. Y. importers, novelty jewelry. Exclusive territory, jobbers and department stores. Commission basis. VOGUE CO., 258 5th ave., N. Y.

MAN to solicit real estate loans; good pay, no car, open Mon. & Fri. nites. Pac. Natl. Mtg. Co. 4422 Whittier Blvd. AN. 1178.

SALESMEN, drawing acct. if qualify. Plenty leads, big money. Beginners trained. Call mornings. Open Sunday. 413 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spng.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN
A new proposition in California. A chance to make real money. See Mr. Crowe, 1680 N. Western ave.

MEN. No exp. nec. Sell hi-grade line low-priced bus. stationery. Pay daily, outfit free. See Holdman, 607 I. W. Hellman Bldg., morns. only.

SALESMEN. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE. SEE TOMPKIN, 3440 S. HILL.

SALESM., $5.60 comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against illness or injury. Inter Ocean, 421 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Bdwy.

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers. Comm. daily. $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opp., worth $150 week. Box 918, CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

SALESMEN, appraisal, unlimited contacts, interviews mornings only. International, 800 Roosevelt Bldg.

3 Salesmen for splendid outdoor work. 5525 Sunset Blvd.

SEVERAL elderly men with cars to establish mechanics' soap routes. Apply 1242 San Fernando Rd.

COM. & bonus, great side line. Light reflector. Fits all fixtures. Call 9 to 11 a.m. Room 320, 318 W. 5th.

COMMERCIAL refrigeration salesman, old estab. firm. 220 Black Bldg. 9 a.m.

SUBDIVISION salespeople make big money selling Realty Inv. Tr. Certificates. Apply 334 S. Hill. Room 402.

EXPERIENCED radio salesman, references required. HERRICK, 432 So. Broadway.

MAN to solicit accounts for collection firm. Address D. box 274, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALARY AND COMMISSION

TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY

SECURITY SALESMEN

MEN WHOSE PAST RECORD IS ONE OF BIG EARNINGS AND WHOSE PRIOR CONNECTIONS HAVE BEEN FAVORABLE ARE INVITED TO INTERVIEW THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF A LARGE CORPORATION WHICH IS PREPARING A POPULAR ISSUE OF STOCK.

ONLY MEN OF CALIBRE AND ABSOLUTELY CLEAN RECORDS NEED APPLY.

PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.
MR. RILEY
SUITE 510
JAMES OVIATT BLDG.
617 So. Olive St.

LARGE manufacturer of Bookkeeping, Filing Systems & Supplies has opening for 4 more salesmen. The method of selling is direct to the user. Splendid exclusive So. Calif. territory & a very bright future is assured those who can qualify. Applicants must have thorough working knowledge of accounting, pleasing personality & be men of integrity from 25 to 30 years of age. Selling experience desirable, but not required. Should have a car. A salary of $100 per mo. is paid when going thru our training school. When released to territory, payment is by commission only. This is a real opportunity for those who like to sell & desire a permanent connection with a strong & fast growing house. Address K, box 453, Times Branch.

Sales Executive

W. F. MARR, FORMERLY GENERAL SALES MANAGER OF THE McCASKEY REGISTER CO. OF ALLIANCE, OHIO, NOW A RESIDENT OF CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN SALES MANAGER, HAS AN OPENING FOR A HIGH-GRADE, AGGRESSIVE MAN OF THE SALESMAN-EXECUTIVE TYPE, UNDER FORTY, TO REPRESENT THE PROFESSIONAL DIVISION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA. THESE CLINICAL AND FINANCIAL SYSTEMS SELL FOR $100 TO $600. ATTRACTIVE REMUNERATION BASED ON SALES. A VERY GOOD OPENING FOR ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY. WRITE OR PHONE W. F. MARR, WESTERN DIVISION SALES MANAGER, ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, LOS ANGELES, MONDAY.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED

REAL ESTATE FIRM IN LONG BEACH IS GOING TO ENLARGE ITS FORCE OWING TO THE INCREASE IN BUSINESS. THE PRESENT EMPLOYEES ARE AWARE OF THIS AD. I HAVE OFFICE ROOM & EQUIPMENT TO ACCOMMODATE 7 TO 10 HIGH CLASS MEN. MAIL A LETTER TO BOX 9223 TIMES OFFICE, LONG BEACH, CALIF., AND STATE YOUR ABILITY. THIS IS NOT SUBDIVISION.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age; no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2664 or for interview, Secretary Goodow, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

Responsible Salesman

With sufficient financial reserve to carry him over first few lean weeks of organizing period by manufacturer nationally known office appliance for one of the Los Angeles territories to operate out of Los Angeles general office. Continual recorders. Not a peddling proposition but requires automobile. Accounting experience helpful. State qualifications, previous experience, first letter, to C. E. S., Box 1016, Dayton, Ohio, after which interview may be arranged.

WE are selling a popular priced all-electric screen grid radio, with super-electro dynamic speaker, direct to the home and desire a local district manager with small capital, sufficient to finance himself for the first few weeks; the arrangements permit of liberal commissions to you and your salesmen, trade-ins, cash or time payments, servicing and customer guarantee; if you are a successful specialty salesman with ability to organize a force of real salesmen, state your qualifications and three references of responsible business men. Address Sales Manager, M. Schwab, 714 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, O.

POPCORN SALESMEN
A corporation with three plants covering thirty-five acres valued at three million dollars, purchased patents for exclu. automatic French-frying corn poppers, from owners who lacked means to expand but were the outstanding success in their limited field. Our tremendous resources backed by fifty years successful manufacturing exp. opens world-wide virgin territory. Hard working salesmen can now make a lifelong connec. Repeat supply sales pay all expenses. Sales Manager, 1252 E. 9th st., Cleveland, Ohio.

Salesman

We want an energetic man with light car to handle old established CASWELL COFFEE district. Permanent. Prefer married men.

Solicitors

Can also use experienced solicitors. Fall campaign. Salary guarantee. Call 9 to 12 a.m.
COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith ave.

Please Remember

The famous Pacific Mutual Course in Insurance Underwriting begins Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, October 28th. Highest paid salesmanship, dignified, healthful, life work. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation. We can then decide if you are fitted. Mr. Arms, 322 Pacific Mutual Building.

ONE of the largest local spotlight concerns this side of Chicago desires A-1 responsible salesmen for excl. So. Cal. terr. for NEON REFLECTORS. Absolutely new product. Replacing light bulbs. Revolutionizing lighting effects. Also need two sales supervisors. See G. L. Smith, Mon. & Tues., Rm. 523, Security Bldg.

MEN—
Our men are earning $30 or more in cash per day. You can easily do as well or better, if you are a real working salesman. Soundest proposition, we believe, in the city. Answer this ad and get details. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m.
SUITE 202
3757 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

Automobile Salesmen

Wonderful opportunity with AMERICA'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALERS. Floor time. Leads. See W. C. RIDGEWAY at J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 1510 W. Washington Blvd.

SALESMEN

With or without experience
Life insurance
No medical examination
Direct leads. Best deal in town.
Front money, big commissions
1019 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

WILL be at 1681 W. 11th st. beginning today for one week, want salesman with ability who wants a permanent position. Personnel manager.

WANTED—3 EXP. SECURITY SALESMEN. OUTSTANDING PROJECT LEADS AND INTRODUCTIONS FURNISHED. SUITE 20.
730 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
416 Architects Bldg., 5th & Figueroa.

DRAPERY and upholstery salesman. 3119½ Beverly Blvd. EX. 9110.

FERTILIZER salesman to sell to citrus growers. Apply Wed. 2 p.m. 333 Roosevelt Bldg. Att'n. Mr. Lamb.

SALESMEN: make $300 per mo. Fast seller. Something new. 109 W WASHINGTON.

SALESMAN, colored or Span. speaking, 9 a.m. Car nec. 7822 S. Bdwy.

MEN, 3 with cars, special work. Fuller Brush Co., 643 S. Spring, Rm. 529.

REAL est. salesman with good car, established off. 101 SO. LA BREA.

INSURANCE salesmen. $35 weekly guar. General agent. BE 4893.

MAN, exp. bus. opportunity salesmanship. 5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Are You Too Close To The Picture To See The View?

Let us give you the perspective to see where you can make money in the next few years such as you never dreamed of earning. The pendulum is swinging to an active real estate market greater in scope than ever before. Values are such that

TODAY IS A BUYER'S MARKET

We average hundreds of prospects more than we can care for. We need men and women with good cars. We pay transportation, support you with an efficient organization and supply prospects from qualified sources.

Dana Point, the best liked and most talked-of sea-coast development. Millions spent and being spent in improvements. This is not a hokum ad to attract floaters, but a serious message from a business organization functioning to produce results.

See Jerry Lyle, personnel manager, Monday, Wednesday or Saturday or any morning until 9:30.

S. H. WOODRUFF,
COMMUNITY DEVELOPER
JOHN M. LYLE, GEN. SALES MGR.
3043 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 2141.

MEN—
On Monday morning at 10 a.m. we want 30 men in our offices.

Our work involves a plan for the redistribution of wealth. We are also planning a SURVEY to contact every wage earner in Los Angeles County.

If you can ask questions you can do this work. However, you must dress neatly and have a high school education or the equivalent.

We want men of ambition, over 30 years of age and who desire promotion.

Selling experience is not necessary. Remuneration determined upon interview and we pay on Tuesdays. Our sales organization is growing rapidly and this new branch downtown L. A. office demands men who are anxious to get on a substantial and permanent basis.

Be on time at 10 a.m. Monday morning.
413 SECURITY BLDG.
5th & Spring Sts.

SALESMEN

A territory open in California. We manufacture one of the most popular priced high-grade Dress Straw Hat lines on the market, together with our Harvest Hat and Cloth Cap lines with which an energetic and competent salesman can enjoy a real income. If you can qualify, own a car, and want a permanent position with a bright future, write us. High commission paid weekly. Three references with first letter. All correspondence confidential. Geraldine Hat Co., 2124-26-28-30 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

PERMANENT EARNING OPPORTUNITY

For high grade salesmen with some adv. or heavy specialty experience qualified to sell a gilt-edge bus. building plan that has stood the test of 15 years & is now selling better than ever. The work is on a straight comm. basis on exclusive territory assignment. Only letters stating some details of applicant's exp. will be given attention. Address P. P. S., 1330-38 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.

SALESMAN

And leasing man. We can use the services of high-class real estate sales and leasing men. Commission basis. Good leads. An opportunity for men who can qualify. Please telephone Mr. Le Baron for appointment.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN WANTED
A FEW HIGH CLASS GENTLEMEN who are used to making $500 to $1000 per mo. Must be refined, intelligent, well dressed and have car. Should you prove to be the right men you can work for us for years, and be independent. We are not a fly by night speculation, but an old established, successful organization. We will interview applicants any time, including Sunday, at WHITTIER HEIGHTS MEMORIAL PARK, WORKMAN MILL ROAD, WHITTIER, CAL.

Salesmen & Organizers

Los Angeles or other Pacific Coast territory. National organization. Repeat business. Protected territory and clientele. Capable producers should earn at least $1000 per month to start. Prefer men with investment experience. This is not stock, bonds, insurance, club membership or real estate. If you have good references as to character and ability it will pay you to see us. Apply 318 Transportation Bldg.

Security Salesmen

An unusual opportunity for three or four experienced security or specialty men to make permanent connection with high-class Hollywood organization. With our co-operation, live leads, and an honest effort on your part, you can do as well as our experienced men who are making $500 to $2000 per month. See MR. CARROLL, 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

Salesmen—Think! Wilshire-La Brea

We need two more honest, neat, capable men who want to make big money. No limit. More business than we can handle. You should do better with us than any place in city. Think of location. Act. See MR. SPENCER.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

THIS old established firm with new Wilshire Blvd. offices can offer good opportunity to experienced salesman with thorough knowledge of Wilshire Blvd. and income property in this territory. Interviews by appointment. Mr. McCoy.
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
494 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OXford 9909.

SALESPEOPLE—

Are you willing to work? If so, we have the best selling income proposition in Los Angeles. Car necessary. We have qualified prospects.
Mr. Ruprecht.
AT 528 S. HILL ST.

SALES DIRECTOR

3 ASSISTANT SALES DIRECTORS.

A new service of great appeal to big business institutions is calling for a sales director of distinction, and 3 assistants. Consider only man trained in building large organizations. Chance for big money. If you have ability we have the proposition. Address G. box 536, Times Branch.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen who wish to change from stocks, bonds or real estate, yet must have large income, can find such an opportunity in entirely new field. Broke poorly dressed men save your time. Nothing for "dubs" or beginners, but big money for master salesmen. BERT ANDERSON, 519 Security Bldg.

SALESMAN—

I Need An Assistant

Willing to learn our branch operations & sales work completely. Pay on same scale as our city salesmen while training. If capable, will be assistant manager this winter. Married men preferred. 23 to 35 years. Car necessary. Dignified work. Not canvassing. H. P. Dwyer, 1123 S. Hill

FRIGIDAIRE SALESMEN
Opening for two experienced refrigerator salesmen to sell Frigidaires in San Bernardino. Prefer married men who wish to make their home in this territory. This is a distinct opportunity for applicants whose records will stand investigation and who can work on a commission basis. Apply WM. E. AMGOLD, 439 4th st., San Bernardino.

THREE SALESMEN

Local branch offices of large Eastern Manufacturer require three reliable men to represent them in So. Cal. Opportunity to build permanent lucrative business, as our line is a great repeater. Financial assistance to those who qualify. Apply 701 Rives-Strong Bldg., 112 W. 9th.

BOOKMEN, leading New York publisher, entirely new proposition, good for $100 week up, experienced men only, must be well dressed and have record as consistent producers. Contact manager here, state experience, phone number. Address L. box 386, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
Your present position or earnings no matter how good, can be bettered with our concern. Positions permanent. Work very agreeable. You can earn big money and will have our full co-operation. Come in today, 9 to 12 a.m., 7 to 9 p.m. 346 S. La Brea. Mr. Morrow.

YOUNG man about 30, call on Hollywood leads. Our 4 top men averaged last week $500. Could use a lady of culture and refinement to call on selected list. Prefer those with bond experience. Office open until 8 Monday evening.
E. C. D. PRICE COMPANY
6636 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 5630.

25% COMMISSION

Average sale $1500. Home-cooked luncheon at property. Salesmen and solicitors wanted,
with or without cars.
Call at once.
3901 W. 6TH ST., near WESTERN.

Trades —10-C

ELECTRICAL engineer with experience in design. Special mechanical & electrical devices. Must be capable of independent work. ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP., 1136 Venice Blvd.

THREE linotype operators October 28 on city directory. Speed and accuracy essential. Apply by letter Schauer Printing Studio, Inc., Santa Barbara, Cal.

CONCRETE man wanted who understands rustic benches & wells. Also man who understands making imitation marble. State wages. Box 1261, Hollywood.

WANTED—A-1 all around mill man for furniture factory. Must be able to handle shaper. Apply Monday 8 a.m. 6235 SANTA MONICA BLVD., rear.

PRESSER, capable of doing heavies & silks, take charge of counter. Apply today between 2 & 4 p.m. Only thoroughly experienced need apply. 127 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

MACHINIST, must be good lathe hand. Start 65c per hour. Apply Monday morning. General Machine Works, 3133 SAN FERNANDO RD.

DEISEL engineer wanted. Wire particulars as to experience. W. A. Buchanan, Salome, Arizona. Care of Wenden Copper Mining Co.

WANTED—Detailer & estimator on store fixture & cabinet work. State full particulars. Address K. box 521, Times Branch.

CUTTER, leather goods, must be experienced. Good position to man who qualifies. Apply 312 Cooper Bldg. 9 a.m. Monday.

CABINET maker for bench work in furniture factory. Apply Monday 8 a.m. 6235 SANTA MONICA BLVD., rear.

WANT carpenter to figure labor on 7-rm. bungalow. Call at 1156 LOGAN ST., Monday a.m.

ORNAMENTAL iron workers, Hoertig Ornamental Iron Works. 2415 E. 56TH ST. LA. 8740.

PLANT ELECTRICIAN, good industrial co., country	$187.50

Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

MACHINISTS AND MACHINE OPERATORS, 1st-class. Steady employment. 641 SANTA FE AVE.

MAN to superintend printing & publishing co. Must be A-1 compositor. Good wages. Call AL. 8636.

STEEL sash glaziers wanted. Cal LA. 0865.

ELECTRIC fixture makers' helper. $2.50 per day. 505 S. San Pedro st.

MILLER feeder, young man. $20 to start. 1310 S. GRAND AVE.

LOCKSMITH WANTED—DAD'S SHOP 743 S. MAIN ST.

SHOEMKRS. for ladies' custom shoes. Aprile, 6765 De Longpre. HE. 1706.

EXPERIENCED glazier, inquire 5058 Hollywood Blvd.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

TEST YOUR ABILITY

Without tuition expense to art students who wish to become practical COMMERCIAL ARTISTS. Only a limited number accepted. Make your application now for a place in this new class. Open evenings. ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2435 W. 6 St.

SHOWCARDS, Posters, Advertising Art. Men and Women taught QUICK shop method. Earn while earning. Day or eve. 520 S. Broadway. Rm. 201

To Learn Trades —10½-C

BE a radio expert! Radio's big growth is making many fine jobs paying $50 to $200 a week. You can learn at home in spare time. Big 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opportunities. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 9XL5, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Young men at present employed, who want spare time work & are ambitious to learn radio. State age, educ. & occupation. Radio, 4511 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

YOUNG Oriental chauffeur-gardener, must be acquainted with city and have local references. Room & board furnished. 807 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 5521.

EXP. drivers familiar with city. Apply after 2 p.m. every week day. 400 S. Boyleston st.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

NIGHT man, lunch, permanent, some cooking, experienced, cash bond $50. 15952 Ventura Blvd.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

ADVERTISING agency executive, top-notch all round contact copy and production man wanted by top-notch national agency. Write fully covering all essentials. Employees of this agency advised this advertisement appearing. Confidences fully protected. Address K. box 555 Times Branch.

ARCHITECTURAL designer, excellent opportunity for young man with large firm of engineers & builders, must be experienced in industrial & commercial bldg. University training & engineering experience desired. State full detail & salary expected. Address D. box 88, Times Office.

WANTED—Registered druggist, expr. to take charge of the distribution of a new product, young man preferred. Address E. T. Noland, 42 Market, North Long Beach, Calif.

DRAFTSMAN for patent drawings, one with patent attorney office exper. 7150 SANTA MONICA. Open Sun.

2 YNG. M.D.'s govt. pos. Ariz. Drs.' & Nurses' Reg. Agy., Ferguson Bldg.

Farm and Garden —10-H

LANDSAPE designer & salesman; we have positions open now in sales division of our landscape dept. Exp. in designing & layout of both large and small gardens necessary; only men with Pacific Coast exper. wanted. Call in person. Paul J. Howard Horticultural Estab. 250 S. La Brea.

WANTED—Poultryman to help finance flock for interest in business. Address L. box 447, Times Branch.

2-R. cottage, Holly., part. furn., exch. for care of lawn. MO. 15084.

Investment Required —10-K

BRANCH MANAGERS

for Long Beach, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara, etc. $200 investment secured and returnable if man unsuited. Clean-cut deal, with assured income $300 up. Exchange System.
1908 S. WESTERN AVE., L. A.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhennitt Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

EXCEPTIONAL salary opportunity to man seeking high class Mfg. business connection with investment. Best of refs. We Mfg. in and export from Central America. Reply giving phone number. Address K, box 552, Times Branch.

HAVE good estab. route open on Baffle Bar & all Cardinet candy lines. Investment req. $100 on new truck & sufficient capital to handle daily merchandise. Call Cardinet Candy Co., 737 Terminal St.

ADVERTISER establishing nat'l benevolent org. needs financial assistance for prelim. work. Party furnishing same to be appt. nat'l secretary. Address K. box 457, Times Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For man to work in shop & drive service car, no exp. nec. if dependable. $50 week & share in profits. $1000 invest. req. 1112 S. Hope.

WONDERFUL opportunity for man with light manufacturing and sales experience. Must invest enough to be interested in success. Address D. box 287, Times Office.

WANTED—Party with business exp. to connect with large industrial enterprise, can make fortune, $1800 to $2500 required. Secured by first mtg. Address L. box 424, Times Branch.

MAN for light office duties, ans. ph., take care of orders. Good for $50 wk. No exp. nec. TRIAL. Sml. inv. req. Call Room 633, San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main sts. OWNER.

YOUNG MAN (HELPER) AUTO PARK SERV. $10 DAY. Exp. unnec. if wkr. Small inv. for int. 817 S. GRAND.

MAN to take chg. of retail radio store, investment req., splendid opp. Address F. box 51, Times Office.

PARTY to take charge San Diego office. Old firm. $1500 required. Call 511 WILCOX BUILDING.

MAN for auto park serv. dept. No exp. nec. if handy. $10 day, start. Sm. inv. for int. 926 S. Flower St.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Investment Required —10-K

DISTRIBUTOR
An old established Oakland manufacturer will be in Los Angeles Monday to select a man or a man and wife with car to act as local distributor doing some reshipping and delivering of various lines but one especial item pertaining to Christmas trade. Person accepted need start at once and be in position to invest $500 cash. Required to carry turnover stock sold to stores. We also have an opening in San Diego and Fresno. Give me a short outline of your past occupation and phone number for prompt interview Monday. Address B. box 299 Times Office.

ASSOCIATE. An unusual business selling commodity of tremendous profit is calling for services of young man with clean record capable assuming responsibility and managerial position. The chance you often read about but seldom find to become identified with high class company where future is assured. $1500 investment, which acquires interest in company and financial independence for right man. Tell us all about yourself in first letter including age. Address G. box 463, Times Branch.

PARTNER THEATER

Need asst. mgr. well est. talking picture theater loc., heart of Los Angeles bus. district. Exp. not essential to trustworthy ambitious yng. man with pleasing personality. Salary $50 weekly & share profits. Trial given. Req. $1000 inv. Money returned if not satisfied. MR. EMIGH, Secretary, 1312 S. Vermont.

ASIA OPPORTUNITY

EXECUTIVE with $5000 to manage agency in Asia. Must be industrious, have successful record buying, selling & contracting on letters of credit basis. State age, references, past connections. Confidential. Address G. box 461, Times Branch.

I OWN house & 100 acres close in, want partner raise poultry. Address D. box 281, Times Office.

WANTED trusty asst. (indust.) draw $76.50 wkly. (Must buy interest.) 201 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Dept. manager, small invest. 225 W. 12th st., L.A.

BUTCHER shop for lease, fully equipped, $35. Call Inglewood 259.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

Lady of Refinement WANTED

Successful organization in Wilshire district has opening for lady over 30 years of age. Must be ambitious and serious minded. The work is dignified and in a pleasant environment and the duties fascinating. Ask for Mr. Lawton, between 9 and 11:30 at 669 South St. Andrews Place at Wilshire.

WORK AND EARN

TUITION FEE and READY CASH
INCREASING DEMAND
For designers, cutters, fitters and finishers in dressmaking positions waiting if competent at end of 12 weeks' term. NEFF COLLEGE, Costume Designing, 910-11 New Orpheum Bldg. TU. 1956.

A WOMAN of 25 years or more to assist manager. Previous experience unnecessary except that you must have pleasing personality and be able to meet public. Remuneration settled when you call. Apply in person mornings before 10:30 or evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. 3008 West 7th st.

LADY

Over 30 years of age, for work in real estate office to assist rental bureau and salesmen. MR. ELLIS between 9:15 and 11:30 a.m., 621 S. Western ave. "R" car.

ASSISTANT—New development by large corporation has created unusual opening for middle-aged lady of refinement to assist in sales work. See Personnel Director mornings, 139 West Fifth St.

LADY OVER 25

as personal assistant in Real Estate business. Must have personality and good appearance. Remuneration attractive if you qualify. Address D. box 49, Times Office.

SALESLADY wanted for Lingerie and Sportswear department. Excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced girl. Apply to MR. WEINSTOCK, Columbia Outfitting Co., 9th and Broadway.

PASTRY, high-class exp.	Open
WAITRESS, resort, young	$45, fd.
MAID, col., Arizona	$55, fd.
FOUNTAIN girls, exp.	$16
CAFETERIA, counter exp.	$16

FRY AGENCY, 405 S. HILL ST.

EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPH COUPON SALESWOMEN. High class proposition. Will net big returns on Christmas orders. Apply WITZEL STUDIO, 1011 West 7th St. or 6324 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED: Experienced lady manager, unencumbered, for apartment house and do work for a family of two adults, business people. Room and board and small salary. Address D. box 196, Times Office.

WANTED—Exp. British child's nurse for entire charge of boy 9 yrs. old. Wages $90. Must be excellent needlewoman. Apply 1600 Lexington Rd., Beverly Hills.

YOUNG woman, age 28 to 40, with selling experience who can enroll and close students. Apply 3142 Wilshire Blvd., Studio 1, 10:30 to 12 Sunday.

SALESLADY IN PHOTO STUDIO, thoroughly experienced in studio work considered. GOOD SALARY and commission. Must be first class.
914 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

CK., cafe, $25. Carver, $18. Checker, $15. Nte. md., R., $16. Gen. wk., $45 & up. Ck., hospt., out, $100, fd. Md., hospt., out, $60, fd. 2 wait., out, $50, fd. Anderson Agcy., 126 W. 3. R.214

EXCHANGE good home for eld. woman with income for help in house & stay eves. Can work part time. HE. 3922.

WANTED, woman in cleaning & pressing store, one that can sew preferred. Call Monday morning, 5237 MELROSE AVE.

BONNIE JEAN CANDY CO.
Chocolate dippers, steady, $25 wk. Packers & sales girls, fountain experience. 7185 BEVERLY BLVD.

LADIES! See our splendid offer selling Personal Christmas Cards. Class 10B "SALESMEN WANTED." Sidney B. Cohen Co., Mfgrs., Los Angeles.

CAPABLE designer for long established wash dress manufacturing concern. Give experience and salary expected. Address L. box 370, Times Branch.

GIRLS earn $30 mo. in ½ day ofc. pos. Attend school ½ day. Other work, room, brd., $30 mo. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 So. Hill.

PACIFIC Com'l College, 909 S. Hill wants girl for ½ day ofc. pos. $27 mo. Attend school ½ da. Assist other work. Rm., bd., $30 mo. VA. 6138.

GOOD connection with established employment office. Good future for exp. girl. Address E. box 124, Times Office.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work. Earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Lane, 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

UNITY Emp. Studio. (No comm.) Hi-grade help all kinds, male & female. Exp. cooks, companions, hotel maids, nurses, 1932 W. 7th. DR. 0231.

CHRISTMAS MONEY for 2 ladies, one part and one full time, as demonstrators. Apply 9 to 12 only. 1515 WEST PICO.

WANTED, exp. working woman, take care small hotel, apart., wages. Address L. box 367, Times Branch.

LADIES, take orders for hosiery, full or part time; experience not nec. 728 S. Hill, Rm. 304. TU. 2588.

WOMAN—Social work, experience preferred, for educational welfare, $1500—bonus. Call 608, 117 W. 9th.

LADIES (2) help in commercial dept. local firm, steady work. See Mgr. 329 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Broadway.

WANTED—Exp. woman with auto to care for children in institution. Address D. box 164, Times Office.

NURSE, not over 30 yrs., for general duties in sanatorium. Apply Monday at 2 p.m. at 334 S. HILL.

LADY, 20 to 25 yrs., for business office. Attend school ½ days. Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED CANDY PACKER and ONE SHOP GIRL. 1502 E. JEFFERSON. HU. 3087.

LADY wishing permanent work with well established concern, call after 9 a.m. 802 W. 8TH STREET.

WOMAN, stay with child, 2 hrs. p.m. Light duties exch. for sunny rm., private bath, lovely home. WE. 8346

WANTED—Young lady to answer ph. at studio in exch. for piano or vocal lessons. Mrs. Cain. UN. 2168.

SHIRT press operator and shirt finishers. Park Laundry Co. 5725 Avalon Blvd.

SUNNY rm. with cooking privil. for care of child eves. or board & rm. for some day care. UN. 8965.

SALESWOMEN with cars to call on beauty parlors. Salary & commission. 4959 WEST PICO.

WILL GIVE APARTMENT FOR SERVICES. WE. 6504.

MARRIED woman to look after flat for ½ rent. WE. 0311.

DEMONSTRATOR for a new hair waver. Apply 617 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor.

GIRLS (2) salary and commission. RM. 233, 548 So. Spring.

GIRL for mother's helper. Attend business college ½ day. WA. 9278.

MAIDS, cooks, gens., Norwegian-Amer. Agency, 304 S. Bdwy., Room 210.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN—
I WANT SERIOUS MINDED

WOMEN

Who have a desire to better their position in life along money lines, especially those with a leaning toward a unity expression in business to come in and have a personal talk with me about my work and its opportunities. MORNINGS ONLY.
9 TO 11:30 A.M.

Gertrude I. George
Founder and Director
Women's Service Dept.
Mercantile Investment Company
1047 South Grand Ave.
MAIN FLOOR
Please bring this advertisement with you as no personal interviews will be granted without it.

DEMONSTRATOR
Electric range demonstrator. Must be home economics or domestic science graduate. Single. Able to drive car. Out of city territory. Experienced in hospital, dietetics or similar work preferred. Apply in person. Employment dept. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., 334 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT—
This large, well-known realty firm has a worth-while steady position open to a tactful woman. Experience not essential. What we are looking for is appearance, ambition and a winning personality. This position commands earnings far above the average. Interview Monday morning. 3877 W. 6TH ST.

FOUNTAIN cook, no Sun.	$90, mls.
A-1 fountain girl, exp.	$80, mls.
Short order cook, cafe	$85, mls.
Hi-class wait. Am. plan	$40, R.B.
Meat carver, cafeteria	$70, mls.
Presser, hand laundry exp.	$80, mo.
Gen. laundress, hosp., city	$45, R.B.
Exp. candy packer, city	$70 mo

Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

PASTRY cook, $30 wk. Serving girl, $14 wk. Vegetable cook, $90, R.&B. Vegetable and diet cook, resort hotel. General housework. A la carte waitress, north. Salad maker, $18 wk. Restaurant waitresses. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 208.

YOUNG LADY EXECUTIVE with experience in organization work, capable taking desk in busy office and directing force of women; no interviews granted unless age and complete details given in first letter. Straight salary. Address G. box 459, Times Branch.

WONDERFUL permanent position opened to experienced receptionist in finest photographic studio in Wilshire district. Must be good saleswoman and understand telephone solicitation. Good salary. Address D. box 281, Times Office.

WOMEN make fancy pillows at home. Deposit req. 927 W. 82 St. F car.

Store and Office —11-A

SALESLADY, Asst. mgr. gown shop, A-1	
STENO., Credits	$11.
BKPR.-Steno., Mtg. loan exp.	$135
COMPTOMETER, typist	$11.
STENO., with car, country club	$12.
BKPR., lite steno., model	$110
CORDLESS PBX, steno.-recpt.	$11.
MOON-HOPKINS bkpr.	$12.
STENO., bank (note) exp.	$10.
BKPR., Retail merch. exp.	$110
STENO., Life ins. exp.	$12.
STENO., Asst. bkpr., rl. est. exp.	$11.
STENO., No. small town	$12.
STENO., Imperial Valley (yng.)	$1.
STENO., Stock brokerage exp.	$11.
ACCTS. pay., Dept. store exp.	$110
TYPIST-PBX	$8.
STENO., Collection exp.	$8.
ADDING mach. opr. (call)	$8.
MULTIGRAPH-Typist	$11.
RECEPTIONIST-Typist, Dr. ofc.	$7.
SALESGIRL, Jewelry exp.	$10.
BEGINNER bkpr. steno.	$7.
BEGINNER clerk, young	$6.

Los Angeles Comml. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

POLICY writer, ins., fire	$8.
STENO., legal, local exp.	$110
STENO., PBX, whise. tire	$10.
STENO., bkpr., cloth. mfg.	$12.
BKPR., steno., model, size 16	$10.
STENO., auto contract, local	$12.
STENO., Dictaphone, opr., clo. mfg.	$11.
STENO., secy. elect. mfg., local	$110
BKPR., steno., mfg., Htg. Park	$10.
STENO., credit store exp.	$90
STENO., bkpr., young, mfg.	$10.
COMPT. opr., typist, biller	$97.5.
COST clerk, East Side	$9.
CREDIT & coll. clk., instlmnt.	$100
CREDIT authorizer, retail	$100
A-1 typist, E. F. bkpr., ins.	$8.
BKPR., expd. stock & bond	$1.
LEGAL file clerk, ctry.	$125
TYPIST, speak Spanish	$70

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
829 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6 & Bdwy.

BKPR., lt. steno., mtg. & loan	$130
A-1 steno., P.B.X., attractive	$11.
A-1 bkpr., hdwe., merc. typist	$120
GOOD steno., Southeast	$100
Legal stenos. (2) young, local	$100
A-1 bkpr., accts. office, typist	Open
STENO., 8 car Southeast	$ 70
LT. steno., Spanish speaking	$ 80
BKPR., Jewish pref.	$ 85
LT. steno., heavy typ., young	$75
BKPR., typist	$ 85
BKPR., lt. steno., Fresno	Open
Bkpr., young, Hollywood	Open
A-1 steno.-typist, accts. ofc.	$125
Steno., life ins.	$85
Compt., PBX relief, young	$75

BUSINESS SERV. BUREAU (AGY.)
312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

LEGAL steno., good edu., alert	$130
STENO., fire policy writer	$11.
LEGAL stenos. (2) pers.	$110-$12.
STENO., bkpr., auto sales con.	$12.
STENO., ins. ex. attr. (2)	$110-$12.
STENOS. (2) yng., peppy	$100-$11.
LITE steno., gen. ins. exp., fut.	$7.
BKPR.-typist (under 30)	$

Collins Agcy. 1234 Loew's State Bl.

MULTIGRAPH opr.	$100
P. C. BKPR.	$110
STENO. BEGINNER (2)	$ 70
STENO., cas. underwriter	Open
Auto contract clk. (2)	$100-$12.
STENO., secy., country	$125
LEGAL STENO.	Open
SECY. to store official	$120

CONSOLIDATED AGENCY, INC.
215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 931.

FIRST-Class experienced stenographer, absolutely honest & reliable. Must be able to answer telephone intelligently & pleasantly & attend strictly to business, also assist with office records. Salary $25 week. State experience, age, religion, nationality. Give references & phone number. Address K. box 499, Times Branch.

SECRETARY, experienced medical secretary of culture and refinement, not over 38. Must be able to take rapid medical dictation; no book-keeping required. To begin November. Must have excellent references. Address The Scripps Metabolic Clinic, La Jolla, California.

VAN KEUREN SERVICE

COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL
Specialists in thoroughly experienced Executives, Managers, Accountants, Bookkeepers, Draftsmen, Clerks, Secretaries & Stenographers. Call VA. 6156 FOR APPT. (Agcy.)

STENO., note dept., exp.	$100
CREDIT clk., typist, single	$85
Multigraph opr., chg. of dept.	$110
Correspondent, accts. pay.	$110
Steno., compt., Hunt. Pk.	$110
Adv. mgr., mdse. exp., Ariz.	Open

ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGY
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

LEGAL steno. secy.	$125
Steno., cler., young	$100
Steno., life ins. exp.	$100
Steno., cler., young	$ 85
Lt. steno., clerical	$ 85
A-1 beginner typist	$ 70

EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merritt Bldg. 8th-Bdwy. Agy.

SECY.-STENO., dept. store exp.	$120
Stenos., life ins. ex. $85, $100	$110
Steno., PBX, stks. & bonds	$108
Credits and Steno.	$85

American Personnel Service Ag.
619 Oviatt Bldg. 617 S. Olive St.

IN 4 TO 6 WEEKS
Become a machine bkpr., Elliott-Fisher or comptometer opr. Pos. waiting. Sal. $160 mo. up. Do not stay in a rut. Moderate tuition. Day, nt. classes. Figures Inst., 605 W. 7.

LEGAL STENO., Long Beach	$12.
Steno. asst. bkpr., Ford agcy. ex.	$9.
Rdy. to wear sales & alters.	$12.
Lab. & X-Ray technicians	Open

Business Woman's Reg. (Agcy.)
620 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for stationery, greeting cards and engraving. Give full details of your experience in letter. Address D. box 38, Times Office.

LEGAL STENO.	$125
STENO., OUT OF TOWN	$125
STENO., DICTAPHONE	$100

L. A. EMPLOY BUR. (AGCY.)
909 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. HILL

ADJUSTMENT OR CREDIT CLERK.

STENO. SEC.	$125
LEGAL STENO.	$12.

SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
412 CONSOLIDATED BDG. TR. 0148

WE have permanent position for young lady with gen. exp. in high-class all-around retail jewelry selling. Ph. TR. 7739 for appt. J. A. MEYERS & CO.

WANTED—If unemployed or wanting a better office position, call at Rm. 528 Metropolitan Bldg., 312 W. 5th st. CALIF. COM'L. SERV. BUREAU.

YOUNG lady in office, answering phone & taking messages, capable & good personality. Call in person, Mon. 9-10 a.m. 204 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

STENOGRAPHER
MUST BE EFFICIENT
for small office. Refs. req. $125 mo. Hotel Mednik, 4330 Whittier Blvd.

WONDERFUL opening for public stenographer, notary public. Address D. box 285, Times Office.

AAA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, LTD. (Agcy.) 1031 S. Bdwy., 512 Western Pacific Bldg. Telephone WE. 3387.

NEED 3 more girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER, day & nite classes. HEINZ, 841 Douglas Bldg.

EARN board, rm. & $30 mo. ½ day in school. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Coml. College, 2711 W. 6.

SALESLADY, EXPERIENCED IN LADIES' HANDBAGS. APPLY MANDELS, 518 W. 7TH ST.

GIRL wanted for office work. 4332 BEVERLY BLVD.

STENOG.—Exp., exp. in building-contractor's office. Apply 6324 Stanford.

Business Training

$145 MO.—Deputy Assessor, County Exam. Nov. 16. Age 25 to 65. For succ. prep. see Mr. Ward, 1609 W. 9.

3-P-E-E-D-W-R-I-T-I-N-G. Shorthand in 30 days. 6629½ Hollywood. GR. 3575.

INTERIOR DECORATION SCHOOL. Earn bd., rm. $30 mo. 3158 Wilshire.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

YOUNG man of good reputation and steady position, whose invalid mother now away, desires to share pretty, modern, five-room city home with neat, clean, midd.-aged woman who would assist in keeping things in order, for advantages of good home. Preferably one employed. Give description and particulars in first letter. No fake. References exchgd. Address E. box 187, Times Office.

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler

If you are not a 1st-class cook, 2nd maid or butler, apply at MELRUTH SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better positions. Our certificate is your reference. Class 2 hrs. each day or on your day off. Visitors welcome. 1525 S. WESTMORELAND. BE. 6277.

WANTED first class upstairs maid, white, German pref., quick, willing, thorough & cheerful, good sewer, one who can serve at table & afternoon tea, only recent local references accepted. Address D. box 43, Times Office.

GIRL or woman, care for child, good home, $30 mo. 231 N. NORTON.

GERMAN Agcy. 406 S. Main. R. 236. Gen. housewrkrs. All nationalities.

WANTED—Elderly hskpr. Good home. $20 mo. Phone after Sun. RO. 0303.

COLORED help. General housework. Stay on place. WY. 1857.

GIVE good home to elderly lady for care of apts. HE. 3438.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

4 WAITRESSES, $16 to $18 wk. TUCKER AGCY., 135½ S. SPRING.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

YOUNG woman of pleasing manner having knowledge of nursing & assisting in light housekeeping duties, family of 2 adults. Position permanent. Salary $70 monthly. DR. 1730.

NURSES WANTED

For Institutional Positions
CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' HOME OF L.A. (Agcy.) 702 W 17.

A FEW NURSES needed immediately. Full or part time. 913 W. 2nd st., near Figueroa. Take Edendale, red car on 6th st.

GRAD. nurse, dental X-ray & laboratory urine analysis ....$125 Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne Av.

WANTED: 2 exp. teachers, piano & dancing, to associate themselves with private school. MO. 18422.

Teacher, teach kindergarten & grades, hi-class priv. school. MO. 18422.

Investment Required —11-K

STORE manager, opening with corporation to take full charge, establish, confectionery, salary and commission. Small investment, drawing 8%. Store experience essential. Permanent sales dept. Box 1351, Station C, Los Angeles.

YOUNG woman partner, finance ½ interest new auto camp, service sta. lunch, etc., U.S. 66 Ariz. Highway. Good location. Work and handle your own money. Write Box 263, Sunland, Calif.

LADIES: Do you want Xmas spending money? Easy work. No canvassing, selling or addressing envelopes. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall, Dep. Z-159, Hammond, Ind.

WANTED, nurse, masseuse or business woman for bath and health inst. Want to enlarge with beauty shop. $1000 required. WA. 0550.

LADY partner with $500 & services, no experience required; salary. Williams, 1238½ S. Irolo. RO. 0292.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

WANTED—Manager for household department of large store in San Diego. Address W. box 1105, Third st., San Diego.

WANTED: Couple to operate fountain lunch, cafe on lse. Hollywd. 2100 LAUREL CANYON RD.

MAN & wife wanted for hotel work, $75 mo. & apt. 404 S. HILL ST.

COUPLE—Woman to work, exchange for apt. Call 8-11 a.m. 142 S. Grand.

CARETAKER, small apt.-house for free apt., l. & g. Phone DR. 4032.

Investment Required —12-A

REPRESENTATIVES

Men or women who can finance themselves $100 to $150 to represent us in their community selling Aristokrat Heavy Cast Aluminum Cookware. It is the finest product that money and science can produce at a price that the customer can afford to pay. Rabun, telephone LAfayette 2502. 2111 Belgrave ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

WANTED, man or woman with newspaper experience & thorough knowledge of theatrical business. Salary, investment required. Address K. box 564, Times Branch.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

THE CASE SCHOOL OF LIP READING of Southern California

for the deafened will reopen the Los Angeles branch, Monday, Sept 30 from 10 a.m to 1 p.m. Private lessons and normal course.
MISS LUCY ELLA CASE, DIRECTOR
625 STORY BLDG

WANTED immed. Men-women, 18-55, qualify for permanent gov't positions. $105-$250 monthly; exper. not required. Vacations with pay, common education, many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 205, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Los Angeles and near-by towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh Dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CA-2753, OAKLAND, CALIF.

AGENTS sell "Suredge"—only guaranteed, low priced automatic razor blade sharpener, honing and stropping all blades in ten seconds. 100% commission. Wonderful demonstrator. Suredge Co., 15 E. 40th., New York.

AGENTS, shoe soles for 10 cents—spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money-making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 503, Des Moines, Iowa.

QUICK MONEY MAKER. Du Pont linen. Like table cloth. No laundering required. Tremendous demand. Fastest Christmas seller. Big commission daily. Samples free. Distributor, 333 S. Western.

MAKE $18 DAILY! Zorlog, brand new specialty. Everybody buys. Experience unnecessary. Spare, full time. Season here. Interesting particulars free. Zoro, 129 N. Halsted, Chicago.

FREE outfit. America's largest shirt and leather coat line. No substitution. Big pay. Free life insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept. 127, NEW YORK.

AGENTS in all towns in Southern California to sell a proven cosmetic. Generous commission. PRINCESS HELENE LABORATORIES, 4969 W. PICO, Los Angeles.

DUBLTHUM reversible polishing mitt going over big. Territory allotted. Retails at 50c. Sample & details 30c. Dublthum Co., 31 State st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN
On America, published by Veterans of Foreign Wars. Americanization Dept. for southern territory. 500 Thrower Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Sell Day's Liniment; every family needs; steady repeater. 100% profit. Write for particulars, special offer. A. C. Day Laboratories, South Orange, N. J.

AMAZING profits introducing Vaporstat, new inven. Saves gasoline, lubricates valves, pistons, etc. Big demand. Get sample offer. United Motors, 435 36th st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CALL on stores with Kant-Run counter cartons. Selling like hot cakes. Clean up $75 to $90 weekly. Neverun Corp., Dept. 369, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago.

AGENTS' gold sign letters for store windows, 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clarke, Chicago.

$6 TO $15 daily. Represent leading mfrs. 1000 immediate openings, all territories. Sales Manager, 20 E. 12th, CINCINNATI, O.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free. No capital or exp. needed. Midas Damask, 564 Bdwy., New York.

GO into $2.95 autoseat cover business. Enormous profits. We start you, everything free. Quality, 513 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

OUR free samples of silk bedspreads & tablecloths enable you to make $15 daily. DEPENDABLE, 716 Madison, Chicago.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

NEW patented marcel hair waver. Mfgrs. agents wanted for exclu. dist. 617 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

CALL OL. 4427. AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

YOUNG man, 24, wants work, any kind. Can drive. UN. 3058.

CONNECTION desired by young man, 29, neat, refined, personality, college graduate; 6 years' executive banking, purchasing and sales knowledge, diversified stock and bond experience, excellent office executive, desire ambition, loyalty appreciated; highest references. Interview, no promotions. Address CH, box 93, Times Office.

WELL educated German, all-around mechanic, a very careful automobile driver, 40 years of age, healthy, good appearance, would like to offer his services to a private family. 5422 Santa Monica Blvd.

YOUNG man, university education, 5 years newspaper & theatrical exp. is open to any proposition affording travel. Age 25, height, 6 feet, weight, 150 lbs. Single. Address DD, box 517, Times Branch.

RETIRED army officer with executive ability desires whole, part time pos. Secy. to priv. party or mgr. sm. bus. office. Meet public. A-1 salesman. Best refs. AT. 9618. 1117 W. 21ST ST.

YOUNG man with nearly new Chevrolet coach would like to drive, also capable cook & care of semi-invalid. An offer. Apply or write R. Bartell, 1223 2nd st., Bung. D, Santa Monica. Phone 24187.

YOUNG man wants work, have knowledge show and music business, gd. driver, willing to learn new line; salary, not commission; best character refs. WY. 6820.

PROTESTANT, white man with Masonic affiliations desires a position as a companion, can travel, have excellent references. Address box 538, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

BACHELOR, 50, seeks position as companion-attendant. References regarding ability, character, refinement, etc. Competent, careful driver. Address D. box 112, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE young man, age 33, wants permanent connection in clerical or sales capacity. Nine years escrow, realty loans, executive. L. A. experience. Clientele & refs. VA. 2897

YOUNG man, 29, student, wishes part or full time night employment. Call or write Otis Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. Tel. FI. 0793.

STRONG young tall Japanese expert garage porter, chauff., store porter & gardener, wants job. Honest, willing worker. Phone GR. 0867. M. WAKESHIMA.

GRADUATE of Wiesbaden, Germany (water cure,) will drive for elderly gent. bladder, rheum., or nerv. case. Address LL, box 57, Times Office.

MAN, 25, univ. grad., yr. law emp. 3 hrs. morn. Wants 5 hrs. work after 12. Office, investg., call, etc. HAWKINS. BE. 4187.

ATTORNEY wishes any position legal training qualifies; opportunity, 33 yrs. old; married; local refs. Address D. box 297, Times Office.

DEPENDABLE man 40, desires pos. wide executive, clerical & traffic exp. jobbing or manfg. Perm. res. ref. Address D. box 228, Times Office.

MECH., 39, married, German, wishes steady position with future. Best ref. Address D. box 168, Times Office.

REL. man speaks Eng. Ger., Ital., Span. & Slav. wants pos. J. Radovich, 1250 E. 67 St. Ph. LA. 9625.

MAN at school 2 hrs. day will do any work home, office in hotel for expenses. WA. 3771.

JANITOR, caretaker. Handle repairs, painting, fix locks, etc. Loc. exp. & refs. McDonald. AT. 8701.

GERMAN man, 2 mos. in country, want any kind work. Hans Schmitkamp, 1406 Sunset Blvd.

NURSE, practical, wishes mental or chronic case. Local refs. Call MU 1833.

YOUNG man desires position, store creamery, garage, etc. Call C. Ward, DU. 4863.

REFINED Englishman wants position of trust or any steady work. No R.E. or soliciting. CH. 0526.

MARRIED rancher, capable of taking full charge, wants work. $80 to $100 mo. 812 E. 111th Dr.

YOUNG man, exp. cashier & service station operator, wishes work p.m. & nights. Call eves. EX. 7977.

HOTEL or rooming-house, manager, best reference. Will McCoy. 634 N. Western. Phone GL. 7508.

POSITION as collector. 9 yrs.' exp. in L.A. Highest references. Address D. box 262, Times Office.

YOUNG man wants wk. morn., Exp. with invalids & shut-ins. BE. 4739.

COLLEGE boy wants p.m. or eve. wk. Anything but soliciting. TR. 8491.

JAPANESE wants job in apartment, good references. Call TUcker 1227.

COMPANION, attendant and nurse, any case. Massage. Ref. DR. 0995.

YOUNG man with high schl. educ. wants work; has light car. YO. 0786.

HANDY man, any kind of work, by the day. Phone WE. 1914.

REF. young man wants light work from 10 to 5 p.m. DR. 2691.

ORIENTAL boy, morning work, Apt., veg. stand, in Hollywd. MU. 3649.

COLLECTOR, exp. with car, consider other work. Murray. 4326 Fountain.

HI-school boy, car, afternoons & Sats. 1206 N. Commonwealth. MO. 15358.

MAN, 30, with new Hupmobile, will do anything, no selling. TU. 3785.

Store and Office —15-A

EXECUTIVE POSITION

in live-wire furniture co. as sales manager and promotion work. Address E. box 5, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT
34 years of age, single, with 15 yrs. practical experience in all phases of accounting, wishes position with company where proven ability will be recognized. Salary is minor detail as I live with parents. Address K. box 377, Times Branch.

NEW YORK sales & business executive, recently arrived in California, desires an affiliation with an enterprising organization. Address D. box 225, Times Office.

CAST STONE
DRAFTSMAN—ESTIMATOR
High-grade man, production manager in east, desires position. Address E. box 4, Times Branch.

SECRETARY, stenographer & clerk, exp. real estate, R.R. and gen. business. 35. Married. All or part time. Address L. box 382, Times Branch.

EXP. fire insurance man wants position in R.E. office, where a man of ability is needed. Address D. box 295, Times Office.

AUDITS, systems, inc. tax returns, books written up, mo. statements. C. P.A. final reports. GR. 4963, or address K. box 374, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPER-accountant, 24, married, college grad. 6 years' varied exp.; capable, indus. Greenberg. Address J. box 440, Times Branch.

PART-time bookkeeping and financial statements by experienced efficient accountant. FAber 1964.

PART-time bookkeeping, audits, financial statements, by certified accountant. Reasonable. TUcker 1939

UNIV. man wants work with publisher or law firm. Exp. trans. Fr., Sp. It. Address L. box 433, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT grad. Local univ. 10 yrs. Exp. in L. A. Full charge bkpr. UN. 1946.

PART-time book-keeper; financial statements, books opened and closed; expert accountant. DRexel 5151

BOOKKEEPER-typist, fine Filipino boy, seeks opport. Bus. Administration grad. TR. 8491.

OFFICE, store or other work wanted by middle-aged man, good rustler, best refs. AT. 5143. Apt. 8.

ASST. credit mgr., thorough exp. in cred. & collections, bkkpr. AL. 2233.

AUDIT, install bkpg. systems, monthly stmts. Garages, spec. RO. 9147.

YOUNG man wants office work, steno. beginner. $75. CA. 4638.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, wishes position, 10 yrs. exp. Ph. LA. 5259.

ACCOUNTANT, cost, bkpr., 35, 10 yrs.' exp. Full or part time wk. CR.6153.

CIGAR salesman, hotel, store exp. Ref. 611 S. Westmoreland. WA.7408.

Salesmen Solicitors —15-B

SALESMAN, 20 yrs. exp., high grade specialties on Pacific Coast. Address L. box 434, Times Branch.

SALESMAN, 25, car, 6 years experience, desires position with future. Address D. box 125, Times Office.

Trades —15-C

LINOTYPE operator, printer; city or country; steady job; local ref. Address D. box 216, Times Office.

PRINTER, 31, fast, competent, all-around, job or ads. Ph. 15, 227 W. Main, El Monte.

MEAT cutter, young married man with family needs work, exp., steady & reliable. UN. 8010, 846 W. 41st Pl.

CARP., painter, needs wk. $5 da. or cont. 1st cl. wk. guar. CH. 0141.

PAPERHANGER, painter, contract. Have tools & material. LA. 6598.

Carp. $4.50. A1. AT.6805

CARPENTERING, NEW OR REPAIR WORK. $5 DAY. VA. 8216.

PAINTER, first class, clean, all-around workman, wants wk. AT. 6556.

AUTO mechanic, A-1, wants steady wk. Married. Ref. RO. 1325.

PAINTER, GOOD BRUSH HAND, NEEDS WORK. $5 DAY. AN. 8756.

CARPENTER, good all around, new or gen. repairs, wages $5.50. OL. 1628.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, day or job. Right price. CA. 5557.

PAPERHANGER, painter, contract. Have tools & material. LA. 6598.

PLUMBING, new work or repairs, day work or contract. EM. 8820.

BAKER, all-around, steady pos. or partner. VA. 1867 after 5 p.m.

CARPENTER WANTS WORK. Rough or finish. CA. 4096.

CARPENTER, rough or finish, wants work. Tel. VE. 4578.

PAINTER, tinter, exp., wants work; have tools. FISCHER. AT. 7976.

PLASTER patching, 1st class wk. Repairing spec. LA. 3637. AT. 0166.

CARPENTER, plaster, cement, all kinds A-1, reas., new or remodel. OR. 5036

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Trades —15-C

MECHANIC—Maintenance, millwright, all-around mech., 7 years head mechanic for John A. Roebling Sons Co. Have own tools for any kind of job. Also run machine tools. First-class references; married; steady. Arthur Dress, 2006 So. Marguerita ave., Alhambra.

RADIO engineer will service, design, or build any type radio; acoustic work, apt. and hotel installations and public address systems. Phone GL. 8800.

EXPER. finish carpenter wants steady work. Institution, apart. or department or foreman interior finish. 320½-A N. Kenwood, Glendale.

ESTIMATOR, draftsman, general construction man, 25 years' experience building business. Address C. box 289, Times Office.

FIRST-Class plumber desires situation where experience includes knowledge of estimating on small or large jobs. Call WA. 1632.

PRINTER-MACHINIST-OPERATOR, all around man, go anywhere, city or town. Make-up, jobs, ads. A-1 man. Phone GL. 7608. 834 N. Western ave.

PAINTER, GERMAN, PERFECT
Also paperhanging, sign painting, artistic decorating and graining. Need work for any price. WH. 9306.

PRESSMAN, cylinder & platen, experienced on all class of work. Address D. box 199, Times Office.

1ST class interior painter, hand graining, color blending and enameling. B. W. Lofgren. Ph. HU. 5056-W.

FAMILY man wants work, auto top shop, wages not an object. Address D. box 144, Times Office.

CARPENTER, paint, tint, fence, roofs, gen. repairs; car, anywhere. Reasonable. BE. 2477, eves., Sun.

CARPENTER foreman, capable taking full charge. Day work only. AL.3373.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, white, married, 38, expert, careful mechanic, will keep any make car in fine condition and appearance. Know city and country roads. Will consider only first-class place paying excellent salary. Best references. Fred Weber, MOrningside 13322.

HAVE NO REF.

or uniform, not much exp. Will not do housework, but sure can drive. Am white, age 33. Home eve. Doug. 2556. BECKETT.

CHAUFFEUR, expert driver. A-1 mech. White, age 31. Reliable. Knows city & State. 10 yrs. exp. on high grade cars. 3 yrs. last pos. Best local ref. MUtual 8337. Ask for J. Delaney.

YOUNG man, married, wishes a place as chauffeur, very handy around home; willing and reliable, or will work as couple, wife A-1 cook and maid. Phone HU. 1858-J.

CHAUFFEUR or chauf. & butler, white, single, good driver and knows city, serves well, no obj. to going out of town. Ref. HU. 4005-J.

CHAUFFEUR, American, position driving, elderly couple preferred, at last place 4 yrs. Know the city. Am reliable. CA. 0773.

LADY leaving city, recommends excellent chauffeur, sober and honest, good appearance, fine driver, wages $135 month. BE. 4200.

CHAUFFEUR, 14 yrs. experience, reliable, can furnish best of L.A. references. Will travel. Colored, single EM. 2440.

Filipino, A-1 chauf., hswk. or butler, age 30, refs. & unif. dr. in L.A. since 1920. 3½ yrs. last emp. ME 5882, R. 175.

CHAUFFEUR, uniform, white, single, 5 yrs. in L.A. Sober, polite & obliging. Best character & driving refs. Please phone BE. 7933, ask for VAN.

A-1 Filipino chauf.-cook, 10 yrs.' exp. in L. A. 4 yrs. last pl. Drive any car. Got unif. Know city. ME. 5882, Rm. 49.

FILIPINO chauffeur, good exp. with best local ref; will do housework if necessary. Call DR. 5405, Apt. 204. B. HELARIO.

CHAUFFEUR, DEPENDABLE, COURTEOUS, 10 YRS.' L.A. EXPER. FAMILIAR WITH ALL HIGH-GRADE CARS. EXCEL. LOC. REFS. HO.5041

WANTED: Situation for my chauffeur. Honest, reliable and a splendid driver. Tel. CRestview 8625.

CHAUFFEUR, private family, 8 yrs.' exp. Refs. Hoffman, 1822 N. Mariposa. OL. 8463.

CHAUF., 25, drive all make cars. Knows city well. 14 yr. exp. Stay on pl. or hm. night. Bartlett. DU. 8378.

GENTLEMAN desires to place his chauffeur. Will highly recommend him. Phone HE. 9352.

I WISH to get position for young man as chauffeur; honest, hard-working boy. Phone OR. 1824.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, 32 yrs. 10 years driving & mechanical experience. Best local refs. RO. 4907.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, German; serve table, garden., city, country. Address D. box 102, Times Office.

STUDENT, LICENSED DRIVER, afternoons & evenings. Knows city & country. Ph. Monday TU. 9953.

EXP. chauffeur, 6 yrs. last place, drive any car, expert gardener. Ph. TR. 4751, rm. 742, bet. 1-2 p.m.

CHAUF. or hswk., white, refined, drive all or part time. Runkle, 1515 Arapahoe, Apt. 25. BE.4629. BE.0195

EXPERIENCED Filipino chauffeur with uniform, gardening, [illegible] first class refs. ME. 8133, Apt. 512.

CHAUF. mech. White, middle aged, have tools, local ref. Go anywhere, country preferred. Dalton. DU. 0033.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years exp. Ref. Good driver. Fix anything about car. Work cheap. Call HU. 2803.

JAMES MORSE, AX. 6459. A-1 col. chauf., desires position. Good city refs.

FILIPINO, exp. chauff., houseman, cook, wants position in wealthy fam. DU. 5642.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, years of experience. Highest local reference, any car. Address D. box 160, Times Office.

COL. chauffeur, houseman, with private family. Refs. HU. 4478-R. Weir.

Chauf., Swedish, 32 yrs. 10 yrs. drv. & mech. exp. Best loc. refs. RO.4907

UNIV. student wants part-time driving job. MO. 11313.

BOY, col. can drive truck, deliv. or gen. hauling. Ref. exp. HU. 1243-J.

CHINESE chauf., neat, reliable, good driver. City ref. RO. 0369

CHAUFFEUR, white, 6 yrs. exp. Position in private family. Ref. OL.9526.

CHAUFFEUR, travel anywhere, ref., perm. 611 S. Westmoreland. WA.7408

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, or houseman, priv. family; city ref. AX.0687.

A-1 CHAUF., col., 10 yrs. exp. Best ref. Good butler. HUm. 3459-J.

CHAUFFEUR, valet, neat, exper. & young. Col. A-1 ref. DRexel 4268.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, garage, porter. City ref. Good exp. AX. 0708.

CHAUFF. col., rel. & dependable houseman or valet. Exp. 7 yrs. Ref. AX.0371

RELIABLE young man wishes driving job. Excellent ref. GL. 1605.

A-1 chauf., good mechanic, 12 yrs. California exp. AT. 5630.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 35 yrs., will go out of city. 20 yrs.' ref. HU.5909-J.

FILIPINO, exp. driver and houseman, with local reference. Call BE. 9354.

EXP. man wants job driving truck, knows city. 830 W. 41st st.

FIRST-class chauff., 10 yrs. experience, local ref. Tel. RO. 7265.

FILIPINO, long exp. driving, cooking. 8 yrs. L. A. exc. refs. OX. 0582.

MAN with 2½-ton Moreland truck wants steady contract. JE. 4853.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

CARPENTER, gardener, all-around mechanic, club or country estate. Good ref. GL. 2405.

HOTEL clerk, now employed, seeks change, in or out city, 20 yrs. loc. ref. Ruth, 8300 W. 41st st.

EXP. Chicago man desires position in hotel, manager, asst. or commissary. OR. 5326.

HOTEL clk. exp. day or nite, P.B.X., good refs. Room 210. TR. 3817.

MAN will asst. in apt. house for exp. Address D. box 66, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

ESTIMATOR, draftsman, general construction man, 25 years' experience, building business. Address C. box 289, Times Office.

DENTAL mechanic, very reliable, desires work in lab. Personal interview. Address L. box 436, Times Branch.

ATTORNEY, law school grad., admitted to Cal. Bar. 25. Single. Want position where legal educ. is useful. Address D. box 254, Times Office.

M.A. degree, 10 yrs.' teaching & executive exp. Best ref. Mason. Wants wk. Ph. H. MO.15768 morn. or eve.

DRAFTSMAN, mech., struct., exper., machinery. Local refs. Mod. salary P.O. box 705, Station C, L.A.

PATENT spec. writer & draft. grad. M.E., broad exp. Part-time cons. 10211 S. Budlong. MU. 1453, eve.

Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER, Hollander. Take charge place. 2 or 4 days week, prefer Brentwood Park. Refs. 609 Colorado Ave., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Board on farm in exchange for light work by young man recuperating from illness. Phone MO. 16465.

GARDENER, Calif. & old country exp. Propagation, flowers & vegetables. Handy with tools. Also hswk. Address D. box 257, Times Office.

GARDENER, 25 yrs. Calif. exp., lawn raking with machine, fertilizer, by hour or day. RO. 6687.

GARDENER, exp. all-around man, chg. of estate, caretaker. Reas. sal. City, country. Ref. MU. 9637.

GARDENER, exp., reliable, chge of estate, caretaker, reas. sal. Perm. place. Refs. MU. 9637.

EXP. foreman to take over ranch. Guar. results if conditions o.k. Rel. Address J. box 427, Times Branch.

EXPER. Japanese gardener wants to care for lawns & gardens by mo. Hollywood & Beverly dist. GR.4543.

WELL experienced farmer for small fruit ranch or caretaker for club. 134 N. THOMAS. CA. 3838.

EXP. gardener, understands flowers, shrubs, lawn, city or country. Best ref. MU. 6693.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Farm and Garden —15-H

WANT to manage or superintend poultry ranch, had 25 years' experience and know the business in all its branches; regardless of all your its branches; regardless of your trouble I can help you; let's talk it over. Address Mr. L., 5306 Monte Vista st., Los Angeles.

WANT place on chicken ranch or care for summer estate in mts. Some exper. poultry. Amer., 50 yrs. young, in good standing. Will bach. Address E. box 2, Times Office.

GARDENER, first-class, 42, sgl., 18 yr. exp. priv. residence, propagating plants, flowers, trees. Good care lawns. Take full charge. Best ref. Address E. box 94, Times Office.

YOUNG man wants work with head gardener, nurseryman or poultry ranch. After 6 p.m. 1808 So. Union. AT. 5831.

EXP. man wants job in nursery. Can handle tractor. Jones, 75 No. Lake, Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 6652 after 6 p.m.

GARDENER needs work, best loc. ref. Address D. box 244, Times Office.

PLACES put in best shape, raking, seeding, fertilizing. RO. 0810.

LAWNS raked, garden, yd. wk., spade, trim. Reynolds. TU. 3077, eves.

FOR reliable professional gardener, call SOMA, CR. 3908.

GARDENER wants work, 15 years' experience. Phone ME. 7512.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

JAPANESE, fine cook, butler, valet, best ref. Neat, willing, capable, wishes nice perm. place. MU. 9836.

WATCHMAN, guard, gate tender. Plenty loc. exp. Gd. appear., pleasant. Grace. 5170 Sunset Bl. HE. 5733.

SWISS, 25, with first-class references, wishes position as butler. Address D. box 155, Times Office.

FILIPINO, good fam. cook, can drive. Wants steady pos. Phone ME. 1160 or write Luke Pen, 137 So. Bdwy.

MAN (col.) A-1 ck. & but. Bachelor or pri. fam. Very best refs. Rm. 316, 1006 E. 28th. HU. 0920.

RELIABLE Chinese student wants pos. in pri. fam. Lew Hoy, 767 No Alameda.

JAPANESE, honest man, steady job by month, gardener or housework. Box 67, Times, Pasadena.

EXP. Filipino student wants school boy job, city, good education. WE. 7556, R. 200-B.

JANITOR, Chinese, wishes a position in the apt.-house. Address D. box 256, Times Office.

YG. Jap. excl. in every way, willing to go out of town. Address D. box 165, Times Office.

EX. family cook wants work. CHOW, 1116 E. 12th st.

FILIPINO boy, schoolboy job. Call before 8 a.m. & after 4 p.m. MU. 0958

JAPANESE, good exp. cook, wish pos. family, have ref. ME. 7032.

FILIPINO exp. Apt. janitor, local refs. MU. 9948. Rm. 44.

BUTLER cook, houseman, chauffeur. Local ref. Phone ME. 3076, Rm. 16.

EXPERIENCED Japanese apt. house work. CH. 1835.

COOK & butler. Priv. family. (Col.) A-1 ref. HU. 5491.

FILIPINO exp. chauf., cook & hswk. City ref. MUtual 0729, Apt. 9.

JAPANESE school boy wants pos. in fam. Rt. 2, box 794, San Gabriel.

JAPANESE gardener wants steady work in Pasadena. Wakefield 7665.

JANITOR work wanted by colored man. HUmbolt 4028-W.

JAPANESE boy willing worker, desires schoolboy job. John. ME. 4500

CHINESE exp. fam. ck., hsman., also exp. chauf., want pos. Rel. MU. 5455

JAPANESE student wants part work in family. TUcker 1227. Ask for KAWA.

YOUNG Chinese cook, houseboy, wants pos. sm. nice fam. A1 ref. ME.7734.

EXP. Japanese cook in family. H. Y. HO. 2243.

EXP. Chinese cook pos. rest., priv. fam. Little hswk. 448 Los Angeles st.

EXP. chauffeur and gardener. Japanese. VA. 4459, 9-12 a.m.

HOUSEMAN, can cook, drive, office cleaning. HU. 3366-W. after 8 p.m.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

SPRAY painting, houses, roofs, tinting, furn. refinished; we hang paper 22½ cents per roll. Why pay more? DU. 9555.

PAINTING & paperhanging, best work & material, guar. Day or contract. Reasonable. CA. 3303.

PAINTING & paperhanging, best work & material. Guar. Day or contract. Reasonable. CA. 3303.

PAINTER, 1st-class inside or out, estimates free. Hour or contract. Brushes & ladders furn. MU. 1522.

CARPENTER wants work, rough or finish work. CR. 4959.

PAINTING, paper, tint, $3 up rm. Hardee & Chinn. BE. 9226, WE. 4750.

PAINT kitchen, $6, bath $3, tint rm. $2.50, papering 25c roll. CA.4795 ev.

CARP., painter, needs wk. $5 da. or cont. 1st cl. wk. Guar. CH. 0141.

CARPENTERING, repairing, roofing. Estimates free. CA. 5860.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, carpenter work. Reas. WY. 3042.

RELIABLE 1st class painter & decorator, day or contract. WA. 1764.

PAINTING, you furnish material. I furnish labor & tools. TH. 9017.

HOUSE painting & tinting. Percy Griffin & Son. FA. 0316, TH. 9623.

PAINT, tint, enamel, stucco, fast. $6 or job. BE. 2447 eves. or Sun.

PAINT kitchen, $6; bath, $3; tint rm., $2.50; papering, 25c roll. CA.4795 eve.

PAINTING, papering, tint., plaster patch. Price low. Mr. Kent. OX.2039

Day Work —15-L

IF it's cleaning I am thoroughly exp. on floors, windows, woodwork, scrubbing, etc., best city refs. HU 7854-J.

WINDOW, KITCHEN and gen. clng. HARDWOOD flrs. polished, very reliable service by yng. WHITE Amer NOT A COMPANY. BE. 9253.

COL. man wants rubbish to haul & yards to clean. Wrecks all kinds trees, hauls & trims. Also wrecks any kind house. AX. 7995. AX. 0627.

WINDOW, KITCHEN and gen. clng. HARDWOOD flrs. polished, very reliable service by yng. WHITE Amer NOT A COMPANY. BE. 9253.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwk. cleaned like new. (Right price.) American, young, fast, work today. BE. 7479.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK
Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 6604.

KITCHENS, bathrooms made like new, windows washed. (White.) EX. 7404.

RUBBISH hauling, house, yd. & window cleang., reas. prices. HU.9160-R

WAXED floors, wash windows, house cleaning. Exp. Ref. White. ME. 4296.

RUBBISH hauling, house, yd. & window cleang., reas. prices. HU.9160-R

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

GOVERNESS, experienced, speaks French & Span. Excell. refs. WE. 5557.

REFINED, conscientious woman wants management bung. court or apt. hse. city ref. DR. 8570. 1056 S. Berendo.

APT. manager. Ref., honest. Understand financial invest. inv. Refs. Address L. box 363, Times Branch.

WOMAN, cook, German, wants steady job in restaurant or cafeteria. HO. 0656 after 3 p.m.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced masseuse, wants work, institution or private. AX. 3363.

ASSISTANT manager for apt. house, reliable, local experience, references. WA. 4233.

MARRIED lady as apt.-house manager, or assistant, will take dbl. apartment as pay. VE. 1540.

UNINCUMBERED, reliable woman with 12 yrs. exp. in apt. & hotel bus. in L. A. Will go anywhere. DR. 7243.

POSITION as useful companion from 1-5 in family, lunch incl. Live home DU. 4050.

Apartment House Mgr.

8 YRS. local experience. EX. 4607

LADY 31, refined, good comp. Work in home, city, country, 2 children in school. No triflers. Apt. 7. DR. 9876.

SALESWOMAN, good alterations, tailoring, gowns. Prefer charge in store EX. 8038, Room 3.

HOTEL & apt.-house owners! Lady now emp. mgr. & bkkpr. desirous of change. A-1 refs. ME. 3033.

EXQUISITE embroidery & hand work, layettes & infants; specializes children up to 10 yrs. WA. 2536.

LADY will assist in first-class apartment for rent single apartment. Address L. box 428, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman will assist doctor, privilege learning physiotherapy Address L. box 427, Times Branch.

TUTORING, all grades, backwd. pupils spec. Correct Eng. WA. 6190. GA. 9384.

STUDENT, versatile, young woman, to exchange a.m. services for rm. EXp. 4607.

WIDOW as assistant manager apt. house, take apt. as pay. Phone Culver City 4912.

EXPERIENCED & refined young lady desires position as companion to elderly people. Please call WE. 6627.

LADY, any honorable wk., care children, asst. hswk., clk., cashier, off. wk. Address D. box 142, Times Office

RESPONSIBLE woman with 1st-class refs. Will make appointments to take care of children evenings. BE. 7935.

POSITION as companion by refined woman, would travel. References 948 S. Figueroa, Apt. 515. TR. 3461

FRENCH maid, grad. masseuse, dietitian, hswk., 5 lang., music, home nights, $25 wk. Kinesse, 981 W. 6 st.

NURSE & masseuse, graduate from Sweden, private cases or institution. DR. 4573.

PRAC. nurse, spec. old peop. & paral. Comp. Best refs. Dr. Car. CA. 0117.

ELDERLY woman wishes light housework in apt.-house. Call AN. 0358.

ADVERTISING, magazine, sp. edition, yrs. exp. 1503 S. Western. RO. 3043.

CARE FOR CHILDREN BY HOUR OR DAY. CITY REFS. TU. 7033.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

WANTED: Employment, by all-round newspaper woman, of long and varied experience; part time preferably; will consider editorial, secretarial, m.p. studio, theatrical or any kindred occupation in accord with talents and experience—not necessarily newspaper. Address E. box 186, Times Office.

REFINED, well educated woman with several years' eastern experience in building and announcing radio programs & lecturing on the air over almost every station east of the Rockies, seeks radio connections in L.A. Address D, box 286, Times Office.

REFINED young woman, good personality and business integrity desires to contact owner of high-class apartment house or small hotel for position as manager. Four years' local experience. Five years' eastern. Address K. box 496, Times Branch.

MIDDLE aged lady employed desires room and board with congenial family, stay with children nights. Coach in grades if desired. Convenient to cars. Address D. box 219, Times Office.

EDUCATED, unincumbered woman, 39, capable management apt.-house, sm. hotel or resort. Dependable, excellent cook. Have 12 rms. furniture & some money. Will go anywhere. Mrs. Allen, 421 S. Western ave. EX. 8622.

WANTED—Management of apartment-house by experienced business woman; old enough to have good sense and has it, young enough to do good work and does it. Address D, box 234, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER woman, experienced society and feature writing; proofreading. Desires position Los Angeles vicinity. Address B. box 297, Times Office.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS
Take Notice—For efficient managers, call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 821 W. 8th St. VA. 9778.

COMPANION, governess or personal maid, free to travel, expert beauty culturist, good seamstress, speak 4 languages; musical training. 32 years of age. Best city ref. OX. 1326.

REFINED young woman, 25, will act as hostess, cashier, receptionist, dr. office, studio or office for exp. Miss Wood. Phone EX. 0025.

REFINED young woman, nurse for children or infants, will do upstairs, can serve at table and drive car. References. MU. 4582.

EXPERIENCED, trained woman desires position, asst. to apt. manager or housekeeper. Small salary or apt. Address L. box 423, Times Branch.

SITUATION desired in refined home by exper. young woman. Expert in child guidance & piano instruction. Call EX. 9829 Sunday and evenings.

REFINED lady, professional service in home, any hour, any emergency, remain by hour with aged or children. References. WH. 6159.

EXPERT governess, hospital training, speaks French, German, English, take full charge, wants position. Excellent ref. Tel. ROchester 2251.

YOUNG lady desiring position with children. Music, literature, riding & tennis. Discriminating choice of concerts. LA. 6739.

PROTESTANT mid.-aged refined woman, unincumbered, take full charge nice home; ref. exchanged. Address D. box 272, Times Office.

NURSE or nursery governess, exper. for children, 1½ yrs. up. A-1 refs. HU. 4508.

EXPER. woman will manage apt. or court for apt. LA. 6702.

WORK exchanged for lady's coat, size 38. OR. 6537.

REFINED eastern lady, position in motherless home. MU. 9638, Apt. 5.

PRAC. nurse for conval., also care children, home nights. FI. 1390.

APT. manager's assistant, exch. for apt., local exper. EX. 3721.

DAY work, cooking, ironing, cleaning, care children evening. DU. 9988.

EXP. woman will do light nursing & some housework. BE. 2168.

APT. house mgr., local exp. Address D. box 152, Times Office.

WHITE WOMAN WANTS STEADY HSWK. OR DAY WORK. BE. 0838.

WANT position as manager of apt. or rooming-house. CH. 1517.

CHILD or infant nurse. References. TU. 2467.

CHILDREN & plain sewing, reasonable. 1641 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 3972.

PRAC. nurse will care for children, hr. or day, your home, Ref. BE.0337

CHILD'S nurse, local references. BE. 4670. Call 8 to 12 a.m.

APT. house manager, unincumbered, 10 yrs. experience. AX. 0448.

MANAGER, lady experienced in apt.-house & hotel management. DR 2336

YOUNG col. girl wishes few hours' work after 6 p.m. Call eve. AX. 2227

APT.-HOUSE MANAGER OR ASST. LOCAL EXP. REFS. BE. 1117.

EXP. girl wants apt. house or hotel work, ½ day or all day. AX. 5331.

UPHOLSTERY work wanted to take home. Cushions a specialty. TH.9702

GERMAN cook wants steady pos. restaurant or cafeteria. HO. 0656.

LADY as companion housekeeper, exp. driver. Ref. VE. 6660, Apt. 9.

TYPING done at home, fancy wk., pillows, lamps. Fisher. 609 Forest Ave.

NURSE, prac., by day, clean, care for children, home nights. FI. 1390.

WOMAN, exp. hswk., morns., assist sewing. RO. 2008. 1633 W. 35 st.

YOUNG white woman any kind of work day or week. FI. 1263.

GENERAL housework by hour or day or care of children. CA. 6001.

GENERAL office work or cashier, also will drive car. Exp. TH. 7904.

WILL care for children during day in my home. OR. 9924.

LADY, capable, loc. exp., wants pos. as manager of apt. WH. 1238.

Store and Office —16-A

YOUNG lady, bkpr., steno., 10 yrs. loc. exp., mfg., machinery, furn., plumbing, R. E. or collections; refs.; mod. sal. FI. 0950.

STENOGRAPHER - secretary - bookkeeper. Thorough business exper., accurate, intelligent, capable assuming respon. Local refs. HE. 5305.

SECRETARY-stenographer, wide experience newspaper, publicity, legal offices, especially interested in writing. Mrs. Boyce, OLympia 2583.

BOOKKEEPER and typist desires position where executive ability is appreciated. Five years' experience. P.O. Box 2620, Main Office.

BKPR.-Acct., sec., 12 yrs. exp. in investment, real estate & commercial, 7 yrs. in L.A. Capable full charge statements, income tax. GA. 3606.

GOOD typist, asst. bookkeeping, light dictation, gen. office work, 7 yrs. ins. exp. Address D. box 277, Times Office.

EXPERT steno., secy., 6 yrs exp. trust, escrows & mtg. loans. Address D. box 120, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHIC position with chance for advancement by young lady Some experience. TU. 9825.

CLERICAL pos. or asst. to bookkpr. Banking exp. Best of references. Address D, box 213, Times Office.

BOOK-KEEPING, accounting, auditing, by day, week, job. Reasonable terms. Downtown office. VA. 1768.

SECT. stenog., good correspondent & familiar with office detail, high-grade ref. Reas. sal. LA. 5882.

FITTER, saleslady, A-1 references, local exp., wants position in specialty shop. ME. 6874, Apt. 7, mornings.

COMPETENT legal stenog. wishes pos. in sml. off. Neat, accurate. Calif. exp. Mod. sal. JE. 1861.

SECRETARY-Stenographer, efficient. Legal and commercial experience. Local references. UN. 7885.

CAPABLE SECRETARY STENOG. Well educated, well bred. Small office. DU. 0691.

FOR expert office employees call Commercial dept. New Service Agcy. MUtual 7368. Employees fee only 10%.

STENOGRAPHER & general office wk. Young, pleasing personality. Life insurance experience. BE. 0158.

SEC.-MGR. Served exec. L. A. past 8 yrs. want better than wind up and grind out steno. pos. VE. 4933.

STENO., secy., 8 years' exp., loc. ref. Rapid, accurate, rel. S. Levine, DU. 6104.

BKPR., knowl. steno., render trial bal. & financial state. Will work full or half time, local ref. RO. 7808.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, complete charge, ten years' experience, refs. Silverstein, MU. 9632.

LAW student, some stenog. exp., desires pos. in gen. law off. BE. 7880. Miss Post.

EXP. book., stenog., secty., cap. take full chge. office, permanent or temp. FI. 2101, Rm. 424.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office position, $6 to $18 week. WE. 8066.

BKPR., do bkpg. & typing 4 or 5 hrs. day. Sml. office. BE. 5926, 8-10 a.m.

STENOG. wants position in Wilshire dist. or Hollywood. Refs. GR. 4658.

SECY. stenog., takes rapid dictation. 10 yrs. exp. FI. 3243.

A-1 STENOG., com. or legal. DUnk. 9654.

BKPR. sten., manage ofc. 10 yrs. exp. Various lines. Loc. ref. EM. 0442.

TYPIST, office attendent, wants ½-day work. $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

STENO.-typist, PBX operator, experienced, desires position. WE. 8066.

STENOGRAPHER & gen. office work. Small office. Loc. exp. MO. 14581.

SECRETARY, steno., exp., competent. Pleasing personality. $105. TH.7679.

BKPR.-steno. 12 yrs.' local exp., temporary or perm. BE. 4245.

PROGRESSIVE yng. woman needs pos. Loc. bank ref. OL. 5564 after Sun.

BKPR., lt. steno., local exp. Good personality. DU. 1380, Rm. 204.

STENO.-secretary, capable, young, six years' experience. Ref. GA. 7840.

COLLEGE student wants office work Tuesd., Thurs., Sat. 900 Hilgard av.

TYPIST, bill clerk, lt. steno., P.B.X. assist. bkpr., salary reas. FI. 4573.

YOUNG woman, 10 yrs. ins. exp., clerical & typing position. EX. 2349.

MANUSCRIPTS revised and typed, your office or house. Reas. EX.6530

BKPR. Typist, gen. office, mach., elec. & other exp. Refs. OL. 8979.

STENO., expert, student of accounting. Full time, half, or tmp. UN.7996

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Store and Office —16-A

EXP. bookkeeper, full charge, any kind of work. Evenings. Switchboard. Burroughs cashier. Cafe exp. Typing or keep book at home or your office. Miss Clark, VA. 4857. Eves., EM. 7862.

SECRETARY, OFFICE MANAGER, NOTARY WITH INITIATIVE. VERY COMPETENT. BONDS, R. E., COMMERCIAL EXPER. $150. LOC. REFS. DR. 2724.

STENOGRAPHER desires position in small office. Capable young woman, local real estate and oil experience. Reasonable salary if opportunity for advancement. Call TUcker 8405, 9-5.

COMP. bkpr. & steno., desires permanent position. OR. 3032.

COMP. steno. des. work few eves. a wk. Reas. TR. 0331. Room 406.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —16-B

BUSINESS woman with car, experience, ref., would like position in real estate office listings and appraisal, salary. Ph. Alhambra 1929-M

Nurses —16-C

NURSES child & practical with unquestionable refs. & character. MARY SCOTANUS, WESTERN AGENCIES, Ph. TU. 7813 or Santa Monica 24668.

NURSE desires position in doctor's office, small town & country practice preferred. Box 9222, Times Office, Long Beach.

NURSE desires position in doctor's office. Small town and county practice preferred. Box 9221, Times Office, Long Beach.

YOUNG nurse wishes to affiliate with osteopath or physician. Have knowledge of massage. Some equipment. Address K. box 382, Times Branch.

GRADUATE nurse will care for convalescents or semi-invalids in her home in Hollywood. HE. 0550.

NURSE will care for conv. & el. people in beaut. home. Diet & massage. Also indiv. massage. MO. 18593.

GRADUATE nurse will care for convalescents or semi-invalids in her home in Hollywood. HE. 0550.

CAPABLE prac. nurse, exp. on chronic and conval. Take charge or asst. hsewk. HO. 6470.

PRACTICAL NURSE
Ready for duty in or out of city. Refs. OL. 6659.

PRAC. nurse, care invalid, paralytic pref. light hswk. Rm. 105-A. TR. 2244.

GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE. HANDLE ANY CASE. AT. 5410.

HOSP. exp., home or hospital, hospital ref. EX. 7216.

CHILD'S nurse or companion, refined young woman. VA. 0121.

NURSE has ideal home for 1 or 2 aged or afflicted. Reas. RO. 9562.

NURSE, exp., any case, day or permanent. Best refs. GRanite 3354, Apt.5

PRACTICAL NURSE, SOME HOUSEWORK, HOME NIGHTS. YO. 0394.

NURSE, any case, pref. mental or chronic. Dr. ref. RO. 2754.

NURSE has ideal home for invalids & aged. Ph. CULVER CITY 2968.

PRACT. nurse, care for invalid, comp. assist light duties. MU. 9735.

PRACT. nurse, exp., care for invalid or elderly person. 415 Newland.

PRACTICAL nurse, 3 yrs. exp. No O.B. 951 S. Figueroa. Rm. 11. ME. 0215.

NURSE, practical, experienced, cheerful. References. MU. 8543.

PRACT. nurse, American, dr.'s ref., want institution or priv. HU. 4738-J

ENGLISH NURSE AND DIETITIAN. ME. 7938, room 27.

NURSE, C.S. COMP. OBST. & OTHER CASES. REFS. BE. 5193.

SUCCESSFUL practical nurse, ready for work. No lifting. JE. 3489

NURSE, experienced, any case. Medical, doctor's refs. HE. 9292.

INFANT OR CHILD'S NURSE, A-1 REFERENCES. VA. 7022.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

COMPANION, housekeeper to elderly lady by refined, practical woman, good references. MRS. AMBROSE, 53 Linden ave., Long Beach.

NT. col. girl, uniform, A-1 cook, sm. adult fam., stay or home nites. HU. 1460-M.

YOUNG col. woman wants morning work by week. Ref. Call HUm. 3417 Monday.

YOUNG col. woman, exp., wants cooking or maid work, good refs. AT. 8069.

RELIABLE mid.-aged woman, general hswk. in motherless home. Good cook. TH. 0819.

COL. maid, gen. hswk. no wash. sm. adlt. fam. Thurs. & Sun. off. AX. 1054.

COMP. reliable, wants gen. hswk. cooking, hr., day or wk., reas. chrg. car fare. Mrs. Deane. HU. 7072-J.

WHITE woman as housekeeper, motherless home, or day work. Address D. box 278, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, Swedish, wishes work from 1 to 8 p.m., prepare dinner, best refs. DR. 4573.

REFINED lady as companion, capable managing housekeeper, sewing, no cooking. RO. 1250.

HSKPR. wants pos. with people employed or elderly people by mid.-aged lady, good. OL. 2345.

EXP. housekeeper, 38, good plain cook, will work temporarily by week. $18. DR. 1600. Apt. 5.

HSKPR. in motherless home, by widow with little girl, best of refs. Wk. days 243 W. 51ST. AX. 1716.

RELIABLE housekeeper & cook for business people. Address K. box 497, Times Branch.

ELDERLY lady, refined & cheerful, unaccustomed to hard work, wants rm. for care of children eves. CA. 4342.

GIRL, col., part-time pref. Near West Adams & 4th ave. Call afternoons. HU. 0814-R. Good refs.

MIDDLE-aged lady wants housework in small family, $20 mo. Address L. box 375, Times Branch.

COMP. helper (elderly) wishes light work, lady or couple adults. Priv. rm. Mod. sal. OX. 0765. Monday.

BY mother & daughter as cook & second maid, best city reference. Ph. West L.A. 31818 by Tuesday noon.

WOMAN, young, col., neat, gen. or apt. house work, $17 wk., or 3-day wk., hr. to suit. $8. HU. 5423-J.

SCANDINAVIAN cook, downstairs work, wages $80. ME. 0413, apt. 204.

REL. col. girl wants work ½ days morn. pref. HU. 5912-W.

REL. school girl (col.) pos. by hr. or wk. Home nights. BE. 5055.

PRACTICAL nurse desires convalescent case. Phone CApitol 2543.

A-1 COLORED COOK WANTS ½ DAYS MORN. OR EVE. AT. 6804.

NEAT col. girl wants ½ day, whole day, apt. or hotel. Ref. AT. 7419.

NEAT col. girl wants cooking & care for children. City ref. VA. 6428.

REL. col. girl wants housework or mother helper, home nts. AX.9905.

EXP. woman wants any kind hswk. morn. MO. 10811 a.m. aft. 7:30 p.m.

NURSE, hskpr., companion, inval. lady. Reas. Best refs. AT. 7035.

BKPR., steno., 12 yrs. exp. Temporary or perm. BE. 4245.

MAID, col., wants work, cleaning, laundry, cooking. Ref. EM. 0141.

COL. employ. club (Christian) furnishes A-1 men & women. HU. 2561.

EXP. col. woman desires hswk. and cleaning, day work. LA. 1272-W-2.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. good ref. HU. 5936.

Elderly lady wants gen. hswk. Plain ck. Good hm. Rm. 222, 558 S. Hope.

EXPERIENCED col. woman, cooking & housework. AT. 9790.

COLORED girl, general housework or care of children. LA. 2016.

EXPER. housekeeper for business couple in small home. JEff. 3798.

COLORED girl ½ day housework or getting dinners, eves. Refs. AN. 5791.

COOKING & hswk., city, exp. Norwe. girl, no wash. $75 to $80. VA. 1939.

EXP. col. woman, cook for dinner parties, do cleaning. AT. 0502.

EXP. colored woman wants half day work, by week. AX. 4349.

JAPANESE woman wants genl. hswk., good laundress, by day. OL. 4303.

EXP. housekeeper, cleaning, ½ days, 9 to 1 or 3. OR. 8426.

NEAT yg. col. 1st-class cook, gen. hswk. or ½ day. Best refs. AX. 3204.

A-1 COOK, col., stay on place in or out city. HU. 6857-W.

CAP. exp. woman will care for inv. Lt. hswk. Home nights. UN. 7635.

COOK or 2nd maid, exp. col. HUmbolt 3983-J.

WOMAN, wh., mornings, $7.50 wk. No Sun. HU. 7420. Apt. 11.

NEAT col. girl wants ½ day work. Bachelor only. No Sun. AX. 6083.

ELDERLY woman, hswk. & cooking. Adults, C.S. Hrs. 9 to 2. UN. 5647.

YOUNG col. woman, housework, cook, aft. or morn. work. AL. 3549.

REFINED lady as housekeeper, gentleman's home, WE. 4617. Apt. 208.

A GOOD reliable girl wants days or ½ day work. Ph. AX. 7784.

MOTHER'S helper, can do hse. wk. Call bet. 9 & 12 a.m. UN. 2688.

COL. woman, good refs., days or morn. work by week. HU. 6867-J.

SITUATION wanted, chambermaid in hotel. Phone ME. 8454. Room 10.

EXPERIENCED cook in town or out, $80 up. Ref. VA. 9922.

AN efficient housekeeper wants pos. ½ days or by hour. BE. 0652.

RELIABLE woman desires work as hskpr. & cook. Exp. & ref. HU.1740-J

CAPABLE housekeeper & cook for elderly or employed couple. AT. 8356.

EFFICIENT, trustworthy, educated girl wishes position in good home. LA. 7044.

NEAT refined col. woman wants hotel or apt. Ref. HU. 1998-M.

POSITION as housekeeper or companion. C.S. preferred. HU. 8454-J.

EXP. col. girl ½ day work mornings. no Sun. AX. 2802.

SITUATION wanted by good colored cook in small family. LA. 3804.

FRENCH infant nurse or nursery exp. Excel. refs. ME. 3693.

COL. girl, exp. and refs., in bachelor apt. BEacon 4851.

COL. girl, exp., wants day work. Ref. Call mornings. BE. 4851.

HSKPR. & boy 10, good workers, adlts. $10 mo. Rm. & bd. 510 W. 87th St.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. Good ref. HU. 5936.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7130.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

EASTERN Star widow wishes housekeeping when parents employed, care of children or cook in small institution; reliable, capable, good references; expect good wages. Phone Sunday only, YOrk 4215.

HSKPR. & comp. for retired elderly gent's home. Cultured, educated, refined, good personality. My refs. highest type. Good cook, neat, good company. Take charge case of illness. Address L, box 437, Times Branch.

WANTED—Permanent position in priv. home by widow, 30 yrs. old, quiet, neat, honest, specializing in southern cooking. 26 months last place. Good service given, good wages expected. Refs. Write box 943, Tulare, Calif.

GIRL, 20, refined, German descent, desires position in family where there are other girls employed. Upstairs work preferred. Write to 1502 N. Ravenna ave., Wilmington, Calif. Miss Murlock.

GERMAN widow with one child, capable housekeeper, invalid or infant nurse, wants perm. position, go anywhere, cultured home only. Address Box 536, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

CAPABLE, young, practical nurse, excellent cook, wishes pos. as housekeeper, motherless home preferred, or care of invalid. Best of local refs. RO. 2321.

1ST class cook in small family where only 2nd maid or butler is kept. Best local ref. Last place 18 mo. Or would prepare luncheons, dinners or parties. EX. 9215, bet. 10 and 4.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined capable widow, age 33 yrs. Go anywhere. Prefer motherless home. Give full details in reply. Address L, box 440, Times Branch.

REFINED, capable woman like companion, hskpg. for invalid or elderly person, in nice home. Drive car. Address F, box 7[illegible]2, Times, Glendale.

REFINED lady wants pos. as housekeeper motherless home or bus. couple, where her father can stay, go anywhere; references. Address D, box 41, Times Office.

REFINED, middle-aged woman, good cook, desires position as housekeeper in motherless home or family of male adults. Paxton. MEt. 6462, or Address D. box 170, Times Office.

LADY, 40, companion-hskpr. to lady of means, or hskpr. to couple employed. Pleasing personality and trustworthy. Will lv. city. GL. 0860

ELDERLY woman wishes light work as companion in Protestant home. Adult only, for private room, board. Moderate salary. ME. 7727.

WANTED—Personal maid or apartment-house work, home nights. City ref. 4 yrs. bty. plr. exp. and shop work. A-1 laundress. Ph. AX. 5839.

COMPETENT cook-housekeeper, wishes position in a good small home. Prefer beach. Address box 537, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

EXPER. hskpr., can take full chg. for 1 or 2 people, good cook, Prac. nurse, no laundry. VA. 5891. Address L. box 333, Times Branch.

COOKING, serving, hswk., wanted by Spanish woman, complete charge kitchen, $60. Call from 8 to 12. WEstmore 3760.

POSITION wanted by 1st-class housekeeper & dressmaker, doing upstairs work & sewing or housekeeper in small family; best city refs. WY.4853

JAPANESE woman, exp. laundry and hswk., desires steady job, priv. family, go home nights, 6 hrs. day, no Sun. work. WA. 5160. Mrs. Kawata

HOUSEKEEPER in Christian home, capable excel. cook, anywhere, refs. $85. Box 284, Balboa Beach, Ph. Newport 4.

COMPANION to semi-invalid or child's nurse, best ref. Mrs. Van Valkenburg, 1324 Wilshire Blvd. Phone EX. 0816.

A-1 HUNGARIAN cook wants position private home; references; wages $125. OX. 3413.

HOUSEKEEPER, unincumbered, in motherless home with children, city or suburbs. Phone EM. 3667.

YOUNG woman with boy 4 wishes housework, rel., willing worker. Address D. box 242, Times Office.

REFINED, middle-aged lady, cooking on ranch or housekeeper for elderly couple. PL. 4480. 947 W. 84th St.

REF. rel. woman cares for children, hours, days, nights, or companion to older children, some tutor. DR.3152

EXP. col. maid, work for adults, whole or part time. Ref. No Sun. AX. 2831.

PRACT. nurse, comp., exper. Dr. refs. Excel. cook & hskpr. Reas. wage. ME. 3989. Room 22.

ELDERLY woman will assist with light housework for room and board. Address L. box 396, Times Branch.

EXP. middle-aged hskpr., for bus. couple, no children. TU. 6941. Call after 6 p.m.

EXPER. hskpr., can take full charge for 1 or 2 people. Good cook, serve. HU. 3431-J.

REFINED young lady kindergartener will care for children at their home by hour or evening. GL. 5216.

EXPERIENCED woman wants pos. in electro-ther. office, p.m., exch. training & car fare. LA. 6039.

REFINED, mid.-aged widow wishes position as housekeeper in a refined home. Ad. D. box 214, Times Office.

SWEDISH, mid.-aged woman wants downstairs work, cooking or hswk. Addresss L. box 439, Times Branch.

POSITION as companion & housekeeper in a refined home. Small sal. Address D, box 229, Times Office.

NURSE, lady's maid or personal, free end of month. Phone WHitney 8013. Vetterli.

MID.-aged woman, excellent cook and hskpr., like children, no laundry; in or out of city. MU. 4030.

SITUATION as companion housekeeper for elderly couple or business cpl. Address D, box 289, Times Office.

REFINED girl for nursemaid or light hswk. Best refs. OL. 6196. 3131 Maderia ave.

GOOD cook, middle-aged, wishes hswk. in small family, $30 mo. Address D. box 260, Times Office.

HSKPR. motherless home, apt. house, cap. Chicago lady, good cook, pleas. personality. 421 W. 4th. ME. 8190.

SWEDISH girl, good cook, wants hswk. Hollywood or Pasadena. Address D. box 223, Times Office.

WOMAN cook, rest home, lunchroom, good help in kitchen. Address D. box 231, Times Office.

WANT pos. cook, adults only, neat, clean. Refs. No laundry. VA 9887. Aft. 6 p.m.

GIRL, CARE FOR 1 OR 2 CHILDREN, WILL DO UPSTAIRS WORK. LOCAL REFS. $75. BE. 4670.

EXP. home maker, mid.-aged, A-1 ref. Good cook & laundress. $25 week Address D. box 245, Times Office.

EXP. woman as hskpr. or helper, gd. cook, likes children, $6 week. Address D. box 259, Times Office.

COLORED woman, A-1 cook, downstairs work. Wages $75 and upward. AT. 0304.

GIRL wants ½ day wk. morn. or aft. HU. 6412-M.

PHONE, will cook dinner anytime & place. Soup to apple pie. GA. 1877.

EXP., col., wants ckng. & srvng. prts. Also day work, cleaning, etc. ME.6386

NEAT col. girl wishes ½ day's work by week or day, ref. JE. 3974.

GEN. work, city or country, exp. colored girl. HU. 5426-R.

EXP. maid ½ or whole day by wk. Ref. Can do driving. AT. 9868.

EXP. col. maid wishes gen. hswk. ½ day, no Sun. AX. 7035.

NEAT colored girl, 3 days a week. HU. 2717-J.

COMP. wh. girl, 28 yrs. old, cook, gen city ref. $90. UN. 5382.

GERMAN lady wants housework by the day. YO. 3415.

MID-aged, priv. nurse, hskpr., trustful. Refs. DR. 3521. 2110 Kent st.

NEAT col. girl, exp., wants ½ day work. EM. 0734.

CAPABLE elderly lady wishes light work. C.S. pref. VE. 3010.

GERMAN woman, thoroughly exper., wants work by day. MO. 12184.

SCANDINAVIAN, very good cook, sm. family, capable full chg. VA. 4054.

WOMAN, rel. Child's nurse, care invalid lady. Home nights. EX. 4378.

GENL. hswk., small plain family, $30. Give particulars. 620 Court st.

GEN. work, exp. woman, good cook, best ref. $80 mo. Small fam. AT.6682

EXP. chambermaid or mother's helper, home nights. AT. 0712.

TRAINED nursemaid, infant or small child, city ref. AX. 1068.

COOK, can carve and serve, uniform, local ref. ME. 3747.

KOREAN school girl wants pos. in pri. fam. Nr. U.S.C. FA. 0428.

CAPABLE mid.-aged lady alone. Care of elderly man's home. DR. 6322.

MIDDLE-aged German woman, hswk., light cookg. 5 days a wk. AT. 0574.

COL. Women's Club Cook, ½ & day wk. Apt., ch. nurse. HU. 0028.

1ST-class col. girl, gen. hswk. ½ days, morn. or afternoon. HU. 0386-J.

EXP. col. maid, gen. or 2nd work, in or out. RO. 6236.

WOMAN, white, experienced, wants day work. Good refs. Ph. AT.0582.

REL. hskpr. wants pos. Best ref. MU. 0596.

COL. woman wants general housework, home nights. ATlantic 7964.

COOK, A-1 Hungarian cook. Home at nights. Local ref. DR. 6966.

EXP. COL. MAID WANTS 2 HRS. WORK MORNINGS. AX. 3111.

REFINED col. girl wants housekeeping or apartment housework. HU. 7954.

FINE housekeeper in motherless home of male adults. $60. Paxton. ME.6462

GENERAL housework, home nights or mornings, ½ days. RO. 4762 a.m.

EXP. colored woman, work by day, week or month. Ref. EM. 4515.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

FRENCH dressmaker, gown and wraps $5 day or at home. OL. 7919.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

WE guarantee to make you an up to the minute gown or coat in both style and fit at our risk. We also have a department where you can make your own garment under the guidance of an expert. EX. 8008

MADE TO ORDER
One visit, one fitting, results satisfactory, additional fitting if desired, formerly with best designers in East. 1722 N. Alexandria. MO. 16005.

RELINING kimono, mandarin, Haori coolie coats and skirts, beaut. workmanship, by hand. Reas. Call 8-9 a.m. EM. 2226. 1568 W. 35 Pl.

SEW in your home, good at copying sketches, $6 day & car fare. 1272 E. 56th st. AX. 2295. Call 7 p.m.

SMARTEST clothes made in Hollywood. Moderate prices. Copy any picture. Expert workmanship. HO. 1366.

DRESSMAKING, coats, dresses, etc., exp., wk guar. $6 day. MO. 19946.

HIGH-class gowns & coats, excel. city ref. Quick. Your home. TU. 5330.

DRESSMAKING, coats, clever remodeling. $5 day. OR. 6649.

NANCY LEE. Coats, velvet gowns, ensembles. 1245 5th ave. EM. 4907.

SMART dresses, coats, suits, remodeling, port. mach. refs. EX. 6879.

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS MADE TO ORDER. JE. 1534.

DRESSMAKER, quick, competent, good fitter, $4 per day. WE. 8111.

A GOWN a day. Modiste & tailoress. Copy any model. Ref. $6. FI. 2694.

DESIGNING, drsmkg., $5 day designed in factories. BE. 8944. Agnes Lenz.

DRESSMAKER, quick, competent. Gowns, coats, alterations. WE. 8111.

1ST-class dressmaking in homes, ref. if req. $4 & fare. ME. 7870, rm. 34.

MADAME GEORGE. Velvet gowns and ensembles. WY. 3818.

Day, Work, Laundresses —16-L

HOME laundry all hand work, by efficient Japanese laundress at mod. price, called for & deliv. 2014 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 9736.

WANTED by Scandinavian woman, cleaning by day, 50c hr. Carfare. THornwall 6982.

GERMAN woman, 1st cl. laundress, strong, rel., wash, iron, clean. YO. 8822.

EXP. col. woman ½ or all day, clng., lndy., eve. meal. $10-$15 wk. AX. 9855.

WHITE woman, 3 or 4 half day's wk. a week in morning. No Sunday. VA. 5646.

EXPERIENCED laundress & cleaner, good cook, serve parties. Call AX. 4976.

LAUNDRESS, col., thoroly experienced, wishes work Wed. Fast worker, beautiful ironer, excellent refs. WE. 8897

LADY wants all kinds of house cleaning, laundry work & care of children, will help move. AT. 7360.

A-1 LAUNDRY OR CLEANING
HU. 2861-R.

LAUNDRESS, exp., wh. woman, used to all elec. appliances. Ref. MO.12488

RELIABLE woman wants day work for Mon., Tues., Wed. RO. 4078.

EXPERT laundress for particular people. 40c hr., car fare. AT. 5639.

EXP. col. woman wants hswk. or laundry by day. HU. 9059-J.

EXP. col. girl wants work by wk. or day. Good ref. Phone AX. 7441.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, bundle washing. Call & deliver. Prices reas. AT. 5682.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day's work. HUm. 7563-J.

WOMAN, reliable, wants laundry to take home. Refs. HU. 0811-W.

COLORED girl wants half day work. Phone HUmb. 4316-W.

DANISH laundress, experienced, will call & deliver. OX. 7232.

SILKS & linens specialty; carefully handled My home. AT. 9555.

LAUNDRESS, exp. wh. woman, used to all elec. appliances. Ref. MO.12488

A-1 cleaning, washing and ironing White woman. WE. 3887.

QUICK, willing, reliable white woman wishes day work. HU. 2077-M.

SWEDISH laundress, 1st class, laundry and cleaning. Best ref. DR.6963.

GERMAN woman wishes day work, Monday or Tuesday. AX. 4806.

EXPER. woman wants housecleaning by the hour. HU. 1946.

SWEDISH lady wants day work or ½ day work. DU. 9888.

FRENCH lady, first-class; wants laundry and cleaning. GA. 4706.

LADY, German, wants wash. or cln., day or hour. BE. 0592.

AN honest woman wants day work. 3262 Winter st.

YOUNG German-American wishes work by day. Ref. DU. 7378.

1ST cl. German laundress & hse. clnr. Quick, willing, go anywh. OR. 7226.

A-1 laundress, bundle washing. Call & deliver. Prices reas. AT. 5682.

LAUNDRESS & cleaner, exper., white, cap., strong. Refs. CA. 781.

LAUNDRESS, white, home or apt. Cleaning by day or week. AN. 6161.

EXP. col. girl wants ½ or all days. City ref. EM. 2810.

DAY work by capable yng. German woman, 50c hr. & car fare. ME.1139

WOMAN, German, wants washing ironing, cleaning. AL. 3581.

SWEDISH woman wishes laundry or cleaning by day. OL. 8074.

HOUSECLEANING & window washing, by exp. man. AX. 4442.

NEAT white woman wants cleaning & laundry. AX. 1602.

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will call for & deliver. OX. 8262.

WASHING, cleaning, half-days, or maid or hour work. HU. 8535-M.

FIRST-class laundress, cleaning or cooking. Go anywhere. DR. 1460.

EXCEL. Scandinavian laundress, bundle wk. Reas. Call, deliver. OX. 6342

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

WHITE cpl., age 30, cook, hsmn., chauf., reliable, honest, $100 mo. Col. cpl., cook, chauf., butler, gard., 3 yr. last pl., L.A. refs., $150 mo. Westn. Agcs. TU.7813. Sn. Mon.24668

TWO Filipino men, age 33, chef, cook, butler, chauf. h'man. 3 yr. L.A. refs. $200. MARY SCOTANUS AGCY., TU. 7813.

FILIPINO couple, both good cooks and wait on table, wants work. Can work separately, man can do little driving, woman a good maid. References. AT. 6216.

WANTED by couple, management of hotel, club or resort. Thoroughly experienced. Best local reference. Address D. box 279, Times Office.

MIDDLE-Aged German couple, janitor work in an apartment-house or business bldg. Ph. N. Hollywood 508-R.

WHITE couple, A-1 cook housekeeper, butler or chauffeur, both first class, good local references. Ph. AT. 0983.

APARTMENT COUPLES & MAIDS. WHITE, COLORED & ORIENTAL. MARY SCOTANUS AGCY. TU. 7813.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN & WIFE, CARETAKER & HOUSEKEEPER. REF. 5506 CARLIN. WHitney 5024.

WANTED by man & wife, position as milker. 40 cows and horse. Box 33, BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

JANITOR & maid. Rel. Prefer Wilshire, Hollywood. Sal. & apt. EX. 2247.

YOUNG col. couple want work, a maid & chauffeur or apt. house work or any kind of work. AX.5383

WHITE couple, wife cook, man helper. Phone WAkefield 2969.

MAN and wife want court to manage; exp. & good ref. VE. 1636.

SCOTCH couple, caretakers, have first-class ref. Phone Crescenta 243-R.

COMP. white cple., chauf., butler, cook. Loc. ref. DU. 3578. Apt. 201.

DANISH cple. cook, chauf. & butler, exp. loc. ref. AN. 9168. Cabin 6.

EX. col. couple wishes work, refs. gd. cook or otherwise. HU. 1007-W.

COUPLE, A-1 cook, butler, hsmn., gardener, local refs. DR. 6966.

COMP. white cpl., chauf., butler, cook Loc. ref. DU. 3578. Apt. 201.

WANTED—
To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

FURNISHED bungalow with large rm. about 20x24 for dancing studio; living quarters; must be in Hollywood. MO. 16491.

YG. couple, 2 children, desire real furnished home, 5 or 6 rms. Promise excellent care. Address E. box 190, Times Office.

MEDIUM-sized store in good neighborhood bus. center. Owner only. Give description and price. Address E. box 52, Times Office.

WANT to rent or lease reasonable, 2 to 5 acres chicken ranch nr. L.A. Write W. J. Merrill, 2910 N. Broadway, L. A.

YOUNG woman wants small furn. apt. or housekeeping rm., west side residence, state details. Address K. box 566, Times Branch.

LADY, vocalist, wants rm. in priv. hm., hskpg. priv., use her own or owner's piano; also where owner is away all day. Refs. exch. WH. 8018.

LADY, alone, wishes bed, sitting room, private bath, board. In refined home, some care. R or H cars. Nov. 1st. Address L. box 373, Times Branch.

ROOM & board by refined middle aged gentleman. Private family in quiet neighborhood preferred. Address D. box 222, Times Office.

ROOM & board desired in refined private home for elderly lady, semi-invalid. Address C. box 193, Times Office.

CLEAN, educ. foreigners wants rm. in exch. for 1 hr.'s work daily. Write 5723 LEXINGTON AVE. Refs.

2 SUNNY rms., kithnet., bath, priv. hm. 2 adlts., bet. W'lake Pk., Vermt. Reas. Address D. box 33, Times Office

HAVE clients interested in high class residential property. Phone NANCY BROWN. OR. 3305. EM. 2028.

MAN alone wants room. No other roomers. Particulars. Address D. box 292, Times Office.

MAN, wife & 15-yr.-old son want furn flat or duplex, 3 bedrooms, Wilshire dist. DR. 0387. Ph. Mon.

7-RM. bung., unfurn. 2 baths. Beverly or Hancock Pk. $100. CR. 8329, eve.

3-RM. modern partly furnished, reas. W. Side, close to car. UN. [illegible]119.

WANTED—
To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

WANTED to rent, option to buy. Furnished or partly furnished. 2-story house, three bedrooms, large living room, real fireplace, 1 acre ground suitable for squab raising, fruit trees and shrubs. Near transportation. Reasonable. Address D, box 86, Times Office.

WANTED—To lease for two years modern home in Hancock Park or Windsor Square district. Not less than 4 sleeping rooms, 2 maid's rms. and chauffeur's quarters. Phone OR 6706.

WANTED to lease in Hollywood, building at least 50x150, larger preferred, for car sales purposes. Give fully particulars in replying. Address D, box 191, Times Office.

BUSINESS man wants comfortable warm room and good board in small private family. Garage. State price and all particulars. Address D, box 169, Times Office.

WANT board and care for boy age 4½ in refined home where child will have best training by motherly woman, also rm. for business mother if possible. DU. 0239.

WANTED: Good room, bath and board—Wilshire distict preferred—for elderly lady who expects to be in Los Angeles for several months. Address D, box 248, Times Office.

GASSED veteran semi-invalid, desires large airy room and board; also room for sister; no special care necessary. WE. 3151, Apt. 422.

Prof. wom. wishes rm., home priv. Pm Address L, box 377, Times Branch.

WANT location for doughnuts and lunch. 410 S. Chicago st.

WANT unf. bung., 3 br. 2 baths, good yard or patio, will lease. WH. 1934.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

LARGE front room, twin beds, $30, also lovely single rm., $25, free ph. & parking. Nr. Wilshire & Western. 620 S. OXFORD.

ROOM with bath in private family. Garage if desired. Moreno Highlands. 12 minutes from 7th & Broadway. Call OL. 1780.

PLEASANT rm., priv. home, reas. College student or one employed. Near W car. Bkfst. if des. Eves. EM.5989.

$5.50. COSY front rm., running water, fireplace, wall bed. business woman pref. 240 S. Bonnie Brae. D car.

ARTISTIC bed, sitting rm., exquisite oriental furn. Home priv. Delightful grounds, trees, close in. EX. 9266.

CLEAN rm. with all privileges for office lady. C.S. pref. 2 car passes door. Very low rent. GA. 4702.

RMS., twin or dbl. beds, gar. Gents. Ref. Hancock Pk. Bus. R car. WY. 1250.

LARGE CORNER RM., PLENTY OF SUN & AIR. IN REAL HOME. GENT. $20. CALL MON. RO. 5747.

DESIRABLE sunny room, private family. Wilshire-La Brea. dist. Reasonable rent. Ph. WY. 5117.

LARGE furn. rm., southwest exp., in home of adults. No other roomers. Ref. wanted. 501 N. Wilton Pl.

$9 EACH. Sunny dbl. front rm., excellent board. Home like, convenient loc. 1817 Magnolia. WE. 4570.

GENT. priv. bath, pleas. home, no others. $20 for 1, $30 for 2, incl. laundry, gar. 648 W. 40 PLAX.5532.

$4 WK. Large sunny rm., beaut. furn. Hot & cold wt. in rm. fr. pk. sp. 927 SO. BURLINGTON.

DESIRABLE rm. adj. private porch, use of bath and phone. $25. 328 S. ALEXANDRIA. EX. 2494.

$20. CHARMING airy front rm., beau. priv. home. 934 N. Serrano. HE.9193.

$6 BEAUT. furn. front. rm. good bed. 650 S. BURLINGTON at Wilshire.

HOMELIKE place for lady employed. rm.. $20. 3907 W. 8th st. DU. 2938.

EXCLUSIVE home, rms. with priv bath. 1525 S. Manhattan Pl. RO.5751

RM., priv. entrance, for employed girl. NO. 6763. 4057 Beverly Blvd.

$16 MO. for 2, front rm. nr. Vine & Santa Monica. HE. 4026.

$20—Large sunny rm. adj. bath. bus. girl. 123 S. Mariposa. WA. 9617.

LOVELY rm., priv. home, home priv. P car. 1436 S. Van Ness. EM. 8874.

LGE. attractive front rms. Nr. Wilshire. 708 S. Ardmore. DR. 7558.

RM., adjoin. bath, in priv. home. Meals & gar. opt. 188 S. Serrano.

$3.50, $4. DBL., twin beds, cont. h.w., shower, gar., gents. 628 S. Bixel.

HOME for gentleman, card-player; no other rmers. 1620½ Cherry. AT.8749

NICELY furn. front rm., home comforts, free ph., walk. dis. 1211 W. 10

$4 WK. Westlake Pk. Attr. sun. rm. Kit. priv. 4 cars. Bus. lady. DR. 1306

$13 PLEAS. rm. Owner's home, no other roomers. Board opt. AL. 2073.

$2.50 UP—Nice furn. slp., hskpg. rms. 1401 Bond. 3 blks. W. Fig. P car.

RM., steam ht. Sep. ent. Adj. bath. 1337 Shatto st. Apt. 22. EX. 9272.

A MOST desirable home for a refined bus. man. 420 S. BERENDO.

FRONT cor. rm., gentleman pfd., bet. Washington-Venice Blvd. EM. 5911

ROOM, garage, private home. Business man. References. RO. 6011.

$4.50—Nice front room, heat, free parking. 1030 W. 20TH ST.

ROOM & priv. bath, beaut. home, exclusive dist. Ref. Phone AT. 6335.

NICE rm. Priv. bath to gentleman in priv. home. $20. 175 So. Hobart.

$20—Light sunny rooms, refined home. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 5249.

ATTRACTIVE lge. front, adj. bath, outdoor bed. 2884 SUNSET PL.

ROOM in home, private entr. Bath, shwr. Gar. 1042 Crenshaw. OR.0126.

DESIRABLE bachelor quarters for bus. man. Priv. home. DU. 8118. Refs.

NICELY furn. rm. Pref. work. people. Housekeeping priv. 2423 W. 9th st.

$2.75 FOR gentleman. Kitchen privilege. 819½ W. 62ND ST.

LGE. rm. in priv. home nr. Vermont & Beverly. Refs. exch. OL. 7374.

LIVING-RM., O'STUFFED & SLEEP. PORCH. $7 WEEK. 2219 W. 9 ST.

CORNER room, adj. bath, private residence. 1229 S. St. Andrews Pl.

$4.50 WK., lge. front rm., adj. bath, hskpg. priv. Gar. Close in. AT.8610.

FUR. frt. rm., priv. C.S. home. S car line, women empl. $25. WA. 4211

WESTLAKE, lovely liv. rm., kitchen privil. S or N car. 812 Parkview.

ATT. frt. rm. $4 wk. Every conv. Gent P car. 4400 Victoria Pk. Dr. OR.8609

SUNNY, quiet, or 2 con. rms., bath adj 4525 ST. CHARLES PL. WH. 4525.

$5, SUN rm., adj. bath, 2nd flr., sep. entr. 4867 Melrose nr. Westn. H car.

SMALL rm., private shower, private family. Call evenings 4216 W. 5 st.

WELL furn. rm., adj. bath, gar., private home near Sunset. HE. 9144.

NICE front rm., breakfast if des. 3435 London st. OL. 8792. Nr. C car.

SUNNY bedrm., private home, $15 mo. to girl employed. Ph. HO. 6604.

$5 WK., large front rm., free ph. & parking space. 401 W. 23RD ST.

ATTRAC. furn. rm., adj. bath, kitch. priv., also kitchenette apt. MO.14946

SUNNY rm., single or double; mod. home; rent reas. Gar. 821 W. 50 St.

BEAUT. airplane bedrm., priv. bath, near 3rd St. car. GL. 8466.

NICE sunny airy rm., walk. dist. of town. 1230 W. 5TH ST., Flat C.

ELEGANTLY furn. So. rm., hot & c. wat., gar. 945 S. Bonnie Brae.

$20—SUNNY front room in private home. Wilsh. dist. 926 S. Normandie

531 S. Kingsley Dr. Large liv. rm., connect. sleep. porch, for 1 or 2. $30

OWNING home, have delightful rms., home privileges. 1027 N. Edgemont.

NICE S.E. rm., connect. bath. $4 wk. 522 S. Westmoreland. DR. 7495.

NICE front rm., quiet home, gar., reas. 1734 S. Oxford. EM. 6325.

LARGE sunny front rm., 1 or 2. Refined Span. home. $5 wk. WE. 9917

HOLLYWOOD. $5 wk., room, gar., no other roomers. 927 Laurel. CR.9754

$15 MO. SUNNY front rms., bath. walk. dist. C car. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

LARGE room for rent. on 2 car lines. Close in. Gentleman pref. 961 W. 32.

WELL-furn. rm., bath, shower, gar. opt. 1263 W. Adams. BE. 4386.

$4 WK. Gtlmn. furn. pri. ent. free ph. & pkg. L car. 1039 S. KINGSLEY.

ELEGANT front rm. Private bath, priv. home. UNUSUAL. RO. 1874.

LARGE rm., bath, shower, gar., business man. 240 S. Kenmore. WA.5832.

BEAUT. furn. rm., excl. flat. Wilshire dist., ref. gentlemen. WA. 2048.

$5. SUNNY front rm., comf. home. h.w., ph. W car. 1739 S. Ardmore.

$3.50. 2 SINGLE rooms connected, private home. 136 W. 63RD PL.

$5 WK., large front rm., free ph. & parking space. 401 W. 23RD ST.

$3.50-$5. Hskps. & sleep., adj. bath. Lt., gas, ph. incl. 1012 W. 4TH ST.

$4.50 & $5 WK. Rms., priv. home close in, pkg. DU. 7506. 1840 Winfield St.

$25. LGE. sunny frnt. upstrs. rm., fur. heat, adj. bth. 1812 N. Kenmore

$15. Desirable rm. for bus. girls. Quiet priv. home. Privileges. UN.1578 eve.

$2 & UP—CLOSE IN L CAR. 1640 W. 11TH ST.

$3.50 to $4.50. Slp. porch, $2. Free ph. & parking. 1534 Ingraham st.

2-R., dress. rm. adj. bath. 2-3 ladies, $5 ea. 3018 W. 8. EX. 1822.

$3 EA. Frt. twin bds. bth. beau. furn. Homey. EX. 5450. 430 S. Mariposa.

$3 EA. Lovely frt. rms. twin beds, sgl. rm. gar. 2822 S. Dalton. EM. 7305.

$4.50. NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM for gent. 926 S. Lake St. EX. 6616.

SUNNY front room. Pri. home. Furn. Heat. 1 blk. W car. 905 W. 18 st.

$4-$4.50—ATTRAC. single rms. Ph. Pk. Gar. opt. L car. 941 Beacon.

$30—Nice sunny front room to lady. Gar., ph. 1224 3RD AVE. EM. 3125.

LARGE airy room, $4. Walking distance. 1522 SHATTO ST. EX. 7097.

$5 WK., lge. rm., over gar., priv. b., meals if desired. 422 S. Alexandria.

FURNISHED rm., kitchen, priv. Elderly lady preferred. Reas. CA. 3209

LADY alone will share lovely flat with bus. girl. 1191 W. 35th st. RE. 0967

ROOM, kitchen, priv., quiet home, 2 cars. $18. Call RO. 9310 Mon.

$20 MO., lady wants refined lady to share studio apt. FI. 1869.

STEAM-heated sunny rms. Cont. hot water. 840 S. Burlington. WA. 6657.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

IN owner's home, 3 rm., quiet, clean upp. S.W. suite, living rm., bath, shower, gar., real fireplace, unit heat, 1 or 2 gentlemen, $75, or cor. 2 bedrms. with bath $55. Ph. morns. DR. 8416.

NR. Westlake Pk. Walk. dist. Priv. home, bus. woman, large clean sunny with dress. rm., cont. hot water, heat. $25. R, H, S cars. 687 S. Burlington.

GENTLEMAN only, elec. furn. front rm., priv. dress. rm., running water, adj. bath, shower, exclus. priv. home. Refs. $25. Wilsh. dist. HO.0970. Gar. 102 N. GRAMERCY PL.

ELEG. newly furn. rm., priv. bath, unit ht., use of ph., gar. $30. Nr. Bev. & Melrose bus. Must be seen to be apprec. 458 N. Alfred St. CR. 7088.

ATTRACTIVE rm., priv. bath, shwr., gar., exclusive, sunny, quiet, $35. 1519 Elevado, off 3113 Sunset. MO. 12071.

ATTRACTIVE steam-heated room, high-class, close in, privileges. Ph. evenings or Saturday afternoon. DU. 6214.

LGE. front rm., well heated & ventilated, priv. home. Give optional dinners if desired. Reas. Gents only. WA. 5787. 733 So. Burlington.

HOLLYWOOD, $15 mo. Sunny, attrac. rm., light hskpg. if des. Incl. light, gas, phone. Gar. if des. MO. 16933. 1217 N. NORMANDIE.

$4 EA. Twin beds, new furn., rm. with piano, day bed. Single rm. Nr. Bullock's Wilshire. 614 SO. VIRGIL.

TO LET, light sun. rm., twin beds, next to bath, separate outside entr. 508 N. Sycamore nr. La Brea-Bev.

$16—Front rm. for lady, pri. home. Use of living rm. & phone. 1206 W. 30th st. BE. 2936.

$25—BEAUT. furn. rm., priv. tile bath & shwr. No other roomers. Gar. ex. 1313 Maltman ave. OL. 4569.

$3.50. COSY front rm., running water, fireplace, wall bed. business woman pref. 240 S. Bonnie Brae. D car.

PLEASANT sunny room, also fine sleeping porch, wall bed. $5 & $4 wk. 2511 W. 18TH. Cor. Arlington.

LOVELY rm., French windows, beaut. new furniture. Priv. family. MO. 11824.

FRT. rm., balcony; side rm., dress. rm.; priv. ent. ½ blk. Pico. 1323 DEWEY.

LARGE front rm., connect. bath. 10 min. walk to Bdwy., $3 & $4. 1115 INGRAHAM. VA. 4940.

$18 MO., large sunny newly furn., kitch. priv. 518 N. Benton Way. DU. 8969.

DELIGHTFUL airy cor. rm., newly decor. nr. bath, beaut. home, use of phone. 911 N. MARIPOSA. H car.

LOVELY rm. & real home in priv. fam. for bus. girl. Bkfst. opt. H & V cars. 523 N. Berendo. MO. 17212.

$15—ROOM with kitchen privileges for lady alone, near Melrose bus. CR. 6517 before 11 am., aft. 7 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished corner room, private home on Highland Ave. nr. Beverly Blvd. $30 mo. WH. 4944.

BEAUT. furn. rm., lov. priv. home. Wilsh. dist. N car. Reas. Must see to appreciate. 869 S. Kingsley.

BEAUT. furn. liv. rm., bdrm., for 3 or 4 bus. ladies, phone, Ambass. dist. Lndry. privilege. hot wat. DU.2648.

NEAR Wilshire & La Brea, attractive room with private bath. Reasonable. Man only. OR. 6210.

$4. LARGE front room, private home, good location, between 2 cars. 1638 S. WILTON PL.

LOVELY rm. with running water. $4 wk. Gentleman only. Take L car to Hoover. 958 ARAPAHOE.

WILSHIRE dist. Pleasant room to business person, priv. home. Ph., gar. opt. 458 S. Van Ness. EX. 7653.

LG. cln. front rm. nr. bath, furn. heat. Park sp. Reas. to gent. emp. Center Holly'd. Priv. Cath. hm. GR. 7449.

FINE corner room, also smaller, large closets, near bath. Gar. 933 Westmoreland ave. DU. 8065.

PRIV. home, front rm., French windows, bkfst. privil. Bus woman. AT. 0302.

$18, $20—2 fine rms., priv. home, gentleman. 1700 S. Hobart, bet. Venice and Wash.

NEAR BEVERLY AND VERMONT. Cosy sleeping porch, room in attract. priv residence. $15. WA. 6986.

$25—Clean attr. rm., dbl. beds, young business person to enjoy our home. Gar. $5. 831 S. Catalina. DR. 7262.

BUS. woman: lge., very com. rm., morning sun, kit. priv., nice private home. $20. W. side. RO. 9883.

ATTRACTIVE front room, private home, furnace heat, h.w., near car and bus lines. Gentleman. EM. 5716

ROOMS with kitchen privileges for 1 or 2 persons. Reas. to right party. 336½ S. Catalina. "S" car.

SUNNY rm., oppos. bath & shower, home atmosphere. RO. 2647. 1160 5TH AVE.

$4 a wk. 2 connecting rms. Kitch. if desired. Gar. opt. Mod. bung. 1153 S. Mariposa. L-P cars. DR. 6143.

NICELY furnished room with garage in rear for working man. $12 per month. 439 WEST 45TH ST.

$3-$4-$5-$6—W. ADAMS HOME. Sunny rms. Priv. bath, twin beds, piano. Free ph., pkg. 2316 Figueroa. Gar.

LOVELY rm. in cultured lady's beau. home. Gar. Rossmore nr. Melrose. GL. 0415

1 OR 2 girls to share nice apt. with congenial business woman. Phone VE. 8417 or TU. 5576.

HOLLYWD., lge. frt. rm. for gentleman refined home, unit heat, $28 mo. C.S. pref. 1933 Tamarind. HO. 5540.

FURNISHED room, bath, shower, kitchen privilege optional. 557 N. Windsor Blvd. HE. 4065.

MY elec. old hm. open to sev. yng. men. Rms. $20, $25. 15 mins. ride from Bdwy. 1115 S. Hoover. DU.0694

$25—COSY rm., adj. bath, priv. home, C.S. pref. Gar. avail. 725 N. Kingsley. HO. 2018.

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-H

JUST OPENED

THE MONARCH

Adjacent to the downtown business section—the Monarch offers the most homelike, colorful hotel rooms in the city. 10 stories, fireproof.

MODERATE TRANSIENT RATES
$2.50 PER DAY UP
5th at Figueroa
FAber 1261.

$9-$10 Week, Bath
$6-$7 weekly without bath.
$21 per week, suites for families.
Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe.
Quiet, cool, near Westlake Park.
REFINED CLASS OF GUESTS.
REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225

UNITED HOTEL
120½ W. 9th nr. Broadway, in heart of shopping dist. Weekly $6 up. Home comforts. 24-hr. serv. MI.6224

$25 EL DON $40
APARTMENT HOTEL
Attractive single & bachelor apts., bath, shower, maid service, 6c fare. 3100 SUNSET BLVD., at Vendome.

HOTEL PARKWAY
So. Coronado at 7th. Steam heat. 100 rooms. Ten min. to town. $6 wk. up. With bath $1.50 day. $8 wk. up. Can't beat that. DUnkirk 1174.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 wk. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6TH ST. ME. 5321.

HOTEL MELROSE, 120 S. GRAND
24 HRS. SERVICE. FREE PARKING
PRIVATE BATH, $7 UP.
DETACH. BATH, $4 UP. MU. 5236.

$25 MO. All outside rms. Beaut. garden
New Hotel Grauman
Homey, lby. 675 N. Kenmore. OL.2191

$7 WEEK up with private bath. Victor Hotel, 616 St. Paul st. 3 blks. west of Figueroa. Quiet naborhood. Close in. TR. 2473.

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th
$1.50 day, $6 wk. up, $13 wk. up with meals. Sunny, new, steam, phs.

$1.50 DAY, $7 WEEK UP—Close in. BELMONT HOTEL, 3RD & HILL STS. Beautiful patio and lobby. Every room with bath or shower.

HOTEL ROOMS—A place you may call home. Daily maid service. All conveniences. $6 per week. AHMED, 5616 LEXINGTON AVE.

LA SALLE HOTEL — DOWNTOWN 205 S. FIGUEROA. MU. 2224. $7 up with bath, $3 up without.

$4.50 WEEK. CALIFORNIA HOTEL. 435½ S. BROADWAY. MU. 0648. Quiet hotel in business center.

Idylwild Hotel, real fam. home, $5 up. Lg. rms., priv. bath, fur. ht., beau. grds. 4972 Pasadena Ave. CA. 5785.

$10 wk. Hotel Traymore
100% bths. shrs. 3206 W.8 st. DU.7201

$5 WK. Large, light, airy rms., nice lobby. MORRISON HOTEL. 1246 S. Hope. 10 minutes' walk, 7th & Bdwy.

$6 Without, $7 with bath. Close in. Imperial Hotel. 919 S. Grand ave. "HOMEY." Splendid beds.

$5 WEEK—ROOMS WITH BATH, $7. APARTMENT, $30 MO. AND UP. BALBOA HOTEL. 1221 W. 7TH ST.

$5, $7 With Bath, Downtn.
Walgrove Hotel. 427 S. Figueroa.

$5 WK. BEAUT. OUTSIDE ROOMS. Spac. lobby. Hotel Oviatt. Pico and Flower. 10 min. walk 7th & Bdwy.

$7 UP, lg. outside rms. with bath. Ideal loc., walk. dist. TR. 3471. MITCHELL HOTEL. 1072 W. 6 ST.

$7 WK NEW JEAN HOTEL—$9 WK Mod., steam heat. 840 S. Flower st.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

A REAL home for elderly & semi-invalids in quiet residential dist. Lovely grounds, every comfort, exp. care. Special diet. EX. 1850.

LINDA LOUISE, sleep. porch & front bedrm., H. & C. water, pleas. liv. rm., good food. 1317 Maryland bet. 4 & 5th.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

Hollywood

An excellent club residence has a few vac. for refined young people who enjoy good food, music, bridge, dancing parties, sports; gym, etc. Strangers can make desirable social and business contacts. Rates reasonable. 6107 FRANKLIN. GL. 4812.

$40, $45, $55, $65 PER MONTH
Garland Hall Hotel
726 S. Garland, 3 blks. W. Figueroa Nr. 7th St. Showers, steam heat. Social act. Golf practice. Exp. chef. Twin beds, homelike. Phone all rms.

VERY exclusive guest home in beautiful residential dist., large room with private bath, twin beds, unsurpassed food, good service, clean, references required. EM. 6063.

$50 MO. COLONIAL CLUB, beautiful mansion for home for bus. people. Excel. chef, every comfort, must see to appreciate. 3 blks. W. Bullock's Wilsh. store. 690 S. Berendo. WA.8425

$9 & $10 wk. Single-double, running water, semi-priv. bath; tasty home cooking, special mo. rates. 691 & 685 S. Westmoreland ave., ½ blk. Bullock's new store.

684 S. New Hampshire
Accommodations to be shared with young lady. Twin beds, large sleeping porch, private sitting room.

BEAUT. furn. rm., twin beds, priv. home, music, gd. home cooked chicken, rabbits & pastry, accommodate 2 business people. EM. 0222.

$11.50 UP, nr. Ambassador Hotel. Sgls. Dbls. Radio, music, cards, hote. service, excel. meals. 632 S. ALEXANDRIA. R car. DR. 8612.

ROOM & BOARD IN REFINED DANISH HOME. Sgls., dbls. Business people preferred. 2700 S. GRAND AT. 6623.

$9 TO $12—NEWLY FURNISHED EXCELLENT MEALS. YOUNG BUS. PEOPLE. STUDENTS. CONV. CARS & BUSES. 2618 W. 8 ST.

BEAUT. Beverly Hills home, rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen or will share rm. with lady, cooking unsurpassed, spec. diet if preferred. OX. 6942.

PLEASANT rm. suitable for 2 people. Adjoining bath. Open fireplace. At 1030 Magnolia. DR. 7481.

$10.50 WK., large room, twin beds, for 2 business people. Connecting bath. S & R cars. 422 S. Alexandria.

$50—WESTMORELAND INN—Beaut. sunny room... excel. meals, gar. 939 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

PRIVATE HOME, LIBRARY, PIANO, GARAGE. EXCELLENT FOOD. 1017 ELDEN AVE. DU. 2327.

LOVELY room, ideal location, breakfast & evening dinner. S car. 265 S. SERRANO. WA. 8093.

VACANCY in my beau. home for yng. business people. N car. 714 S. ARDMORE. DU. 0271.

BEAUTIFUL dbl. room, twin beds, excel. mls. Lovely Hollywood home. GL. 7563. 7039 Hawthorne ave.

REAL HOME for elderly person, 1st class, by month or for life. Highest references. 226 So. 1st. Alhambra.

$9 TO $11 wk. Home cook., piano, radio, pkg. A real home. 1834 So. Gramercy Pl. W car. RO. 5253.

HARVARD CLUB, dbl. rm., well heated, hm. atmosph., bridge, dance, radio. 741 S. New Hampshire. EX.6557

PLEASANT comfortable room, excellent meals. 1415 S. Manhattan Pl. RO. 6618.

RM. & brd. beaut. priv. home Wilshire dist. Park like yard. Dbl. gar. $50 m. OR. 0822. 1106 Victoria Ave.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, HOME COOKING, GARAGE 583 S. CATALINA. DR. 3153.

INVALIDS, elderly or afflicted: your home or mine. 2054 Rome Dr. CA. 3924.

A HOME for you when away from home, reas. 4972 Pasadena ave. GA. 5785.

BEACON Ave. 967. Front dbl. with con. bath & sun. rm., also refined young man wants congenial rm-mate

1041 S. MAGNOLIA, attrac. double with priv. bath, also young lady rm.-mate twin beds, home ckg. gar. DU.8102

LARGE front rm., twin beds, shower, park, home cooking. 523 S. Virgil nr. Bullock's. R car. DR. 2907.

LADY alone, has attract. home nr. car, bus, 1 or 2 refined bus. women. Gar. Res. 1803 W. 49 st. UN. 6098.

REFINED home for elderly ladies, C.S. preferred. Address K, box 527, Times Branch.

Cheerful rm., excl. meals, priv. fam. Santa Monica & Western ave. cars & bus. Reas. 1050 N. Ridgewood Pl.

ROOM for couple in beautiful home, restricted Wilshire dist., home cooking, $50 mo. 1106 Victoria. OR. 0822.

DELIGHTFUL priv. Wilshire home. So. meals, gentleman. S, V, R cars. DU. 4907. p.m.

$9 & $10—PALM CREST. BEAUT. RM. Refined yg. men, girls. Music, danc. Gd. mls. Free ph. 1051 Beacon. L car

NURSE has sunny sgle. rm., bath adj. $50. Most any case. UN. 9414.

PRAC. nurse, 1 or 2 adj. rms., elderly cple. or semi-invalid, reas. CA. 7719

$9. SUNNY rms. for elderly, good food, some care. 337 E. 83d st. PL. 6902.

$8.50-$10.50. HOME cooking. S & N car. 2729 W. 8 st. DR. 8223.

PRACTICAL nurse, board & care for elderly person, reas. AN. 2491.

REFINED Spanish home, good acc., chance to learn Spanish. BE. 6520.

ROOM, breakfast & dinner for bus. girls. $10 week. MO. 16510.

$9, $10. LGE. rms., twin beds, excellent meals, radio. Phone. 1120 S. Hoover.

FIRST-class room & board, private home, gar. 1551 W. 46 st. VE. 2135.

NURSE has large room for 2 elderly or semi-invalid. RO. 0310.

502 S. HARVARD BLVD. Vacancy for business girl or young man.

ATTRACTIVE rms., 1st class meals. 626 S. Alexandria, op. Amb. EX.6294

EXCLUSIVE sunny rm., excellent mls. for 2 bus. ladies, reas. MO. 15845.

HOME cooking, tile baths & showers. Reas. WA. 3218. 698 Wilshire Pl.

PRACT. nurse, 2 adj. rms. Elderly couple or semi-inval. Reas. CA.7719

NURSE has vacancy for 2 elderly or semi-invalids. RO. 0310.

FRONT rm., home priv., excel. meals, reas. BE. 6441. 1159 W. 37th st.

NICE home for elderly lady, loving care, reas. 977 Menlo. WA. 6149.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

BAR TAE HALL
Exclusive beautiful home for girls. Splendid care and table. Lovely environment. Heart of Hollywood. Parent welcome. GR. 1787.

KINDERGARTEN of health & happiness for kiddies 3 to 6. Reas. MO. 15845. 1016 No. New Hampshire.

2 CHILDREN, school age, preferably girls. Lovely home. 1 block from school. Room for parent. 922 E. 78.

IDEAL home 1 or 2 children, gd. food, lge. yd., nr. schl., splendid neighborhood, rm. parent. OR. 8909.

EXP. mother's care, child, rm. parent, nr. schl. & car. Encl. yd. CA. 4585.

CARE of child under 5, room for parent. 742 S. Rampart. DU. 5394.

Wilshire home, mother's care children, lge. yd., nr. schl. 106 N. Alexandria.

KENMORE ARMS, rms., priv. bath, daily serv. $35. 672 N. Kenmore.

BOYS, 2 to 6, enclosed yd. Proper fd., care & discipline. Nr. sch. TH. 9008.

HOME for child and parents, exp. mother's care, close in. EM. 2372.

GOOD home for boy between 3 and 5. 1006 CASTALIA ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —20

CLASSY, newly dec. liv.-rm., kitchenette, closed slp. rm. $25, perm., everythg. fur. 1457 Allison, off Sunset ME. 1647.

LARGE front corner room, adj. bath, for 1 or 2 ladies. Hskp. priv. Nr. 2 car lines & bus. DU. 3872.

$30. UNUSUALLY attract. sunny, quiet 3-R. apt., close in, nr. 7 & Union. 1531 Cambria. WA. 4239.

$4 WK. Single kitchenette, M & J car line. Free ph. 395 W. 23RD ST.

$3, $5. 1-2-RM. hskpg. apts., clean & airy. 5c car. Parking. 1117 W. 1 st.

2 SUNNY rms., newly dec., everything furn. 1119 W. 28. U car. AT. 0013.

$5, $6, 2 nice apts., sgl. beds, close in, also rm. pkg. EX. 7981. 1012 Beacon

$30. Furn. 3 rms. in home. Outlook 3 sides. Wlk. dist. Adlts. 939 S. Union.

1-R. house for man in beaut. garden. $10 mo. 3469 3rd ave. EM. 3812.

$25—Lrg. front apt. Everything inc. Also apt. $20. Gar. opt. 1656 W. 25 st.

$16-$18 MO., housekeeping rms., everything incl. 1464 W. 23rd. BE. 9932.

$4 UP. Sgl. & dbl. apts. & hskp. rms. evthing. fur.; parkg. 1500 W. 20 st.

3—6 windows, $3.50 up, 2-rm. apts. Pri. ent. $25 up. 615 Heliotrope dr.

$2.50-$5. RMS. & apts. Light, gas, ph. Free park. 1139 W. 7th. Walk. dist.

$3-$4.50—SUN. RMS., new dec., gas, lt., pk., adlts., walk. dis. 1137 W. 1.

NICE large furn. rm. & kitchenette, nr. 2 car lines. 1437 W. 28TH ST.

$5 WK.—$16 to $25 mo.—1 & 2-rm. apt. Wlk. dis. Pk. sp. 1139 W. 2d st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

DOWNTOWN JUST OPENED
THE MONARCH
APARTMENT HOTEL
Ten stories, luxuriously furnished. Singles, doubles and hotel rooms.
5TH AT FIGUEROA.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Handsome 3-rm. apt., 2 gar., 2 tile baths & shwrs., 2 dress. rms., unit heat, Frig. Beaut. view, sun all day, fine for 3 or 4 adults. Must see to apprec. $75 gar. $5 each. 1519 Elevado, 2 blks. N. of 3113 Sunset. MO. 12071.

THE NELLMAN
624 SO. BERENDO at WILSHIRE
Triple, Double and Bachelor Apts. Quiet and cool. Ideal home for summer. Twin beds with Beauty Rest mattresses. Large Dinettes. R-S-V cars. 3 busses on Wilshire.
SUMMER RATES PREVAIL

CHESELTON APTS.
Extra large singles. Frigidaire, service, extras. $40 up. Westlake dist. 923 SO. PARKVIEW. DR. 9876.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

STEP FROM YOUR CAR
in the basement into the elevator, up to the HOME in the beautiful
GLEN ABBEY
A Monterey card room, lovely lobby. MAID AND JANITOR SERVICE. 225 E. Garfield, Glendale. Doug. 8818

$32.50—VERY BEAUTIFUL—$40
New, large, ovstfd., tile shwr., dinette, homey, everything desirable. MIDWICK—809 W. 23RD ST. Close to colleges, Scientist Church, Auto Club, markets. U car. WE.6669

$40 Nationa' Hoover Up
Brand new singles and dbls. Kelvinator, maid service. Ideal loc'l center of city. 904 NORTH HOOVER.

$30 MONTH
Steam heated apts., big lobby. Fine brick bldg. Near Westlake. Turquoise Apts., 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

$40, $45 SGLS.—$60 TO $70 DBLS. Smart and palatial. Just opened. A real snap. Everything included. Close in. See these before you rent. 214 E. CHESTNUT ST., GLENDALE

MERIDIAN APTS.
New dbls., sgls., twin beds, cedar closets. 4453 W. 4th St. OR. 0117.

$60—Phoenix Apts., 48 st. & 10th ave. in the beaut. Mesa Dr. dist. New lge. dbl., ultra mod., eleg. fur., gar., elect. refrig. Adults, no pets.

REFINED young bus. girl will share beau. 4-rm. bung., Adams dist. $25. Ideal for teacher or student. 2, 3, V cars. Cath. Church. BE. 9460.

PASADENA. In delightful Castle Green. Double, furnished, two baths, small kitchen and dining room. Hotel service if desired. TERRACE 0559.

$25—433 S. Hope—$35
Large cool apts. 1 blk. to Biltmore.

PHILOW MANOR OPENING
Strictly modern conven. all incl. VERY REAS. 532 W. 50th st.

STANGE APTS. C-D CARS
Frig., stm. ht., box spg. beds, elev. 351 S. Witmer at Crown Hill.

$40. LARGE SUNNY front double, real bedrm., ovstfd., free parkg. BE.6532. RODMAN APTS., 3040 S. HOOVER.

3-ROOM, piano, overstuffed, modern. $32 inc. parking, single rooms. 1337 BEVERLY.

COMPLETELY furn. 7 apts. Total rent $75 mo. Live in one, rent bal. 317 S. Chevy Chase, Glendale.

$35—New single apts. Overstuffed furniture. Light & gas incl. to minimum. 1317 S. Fedora. BE. 8839

$30 MO. up. CORDOVA APTS., o'stf. Dr. rm. Wk. rate. 416 S. UNION AV.

$6 UP. Clean, mod. sgls. Priv. baths. Stm. ht. MARQUETTE. 119 N. Olive

$6 WK. Nice clean cosy apts., close in. Pkg. space. 1303 SANTEE ST.

2 RMS. kit. mod. $50, gas, lt. ice, md. serv. 950 S. Coronado. DU. 7544.

$6 WK. Nice clean cosy apts., close in. Pkg. space. 1303 SANTEE ST.

$5 WK. UP. Mod. dbls., close in. priv. bath. QUEEN APTS., 329 California.

West and Northwest —21-A

"LA SEGOVIA"
Wilshire's Most Exclusive & Ultra Modern Apartment With Subterranean Garage
NOW OPEN
A Few Doubles And Singles Are Still Available
849 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE

BRAND NEW
WILSHIRE'S FIN. APT.
HELEN EDDY APT.
1352 So. Dunsmuir. WH. 9291. Large 3-rm. apts., beaut. furn., oak floors, rugs, etc. $65 inc. elect. ref., maid service & garage. Only one vacancy. WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

THE BARCLAY
Large sunny single & double apartments beautifully furnished. All modern conveniences; steam heat, beautiful lobby, lounge & billiard room. ½ block from Ambassador. 766 S. NORMANDIE.

$45 Cerro Chico Apt. $50
3517 Marathon, 2 blks. E. of Melrose & Hoover. Singles, all lge. outside rms., so. expos., individual entrance, lt., gas, Frigid., wkly. service & roof garden. Wonderful view of city & ocean.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Have your apt. in real mountain lodge. Singles, doubles, mod. conv., golf course & water gard'n, elec. refrig., janitor service. Garage. 1014½ N. MARIPOSA.

$35 L. A.'S FINEST
Ovstfd., large, beautiful, homey singles. Everything desirable convenient location, atmosphere. THE HARRINGTON 4152 ROSEWOOD AVE. H CAR.

A REAL HOME
Beautiful ft. corner dbls., large bedrooms, twin beds. The latest in every detail. Reas. rates. Maid service, free gar. "GRAMERCY MANOR." 1327 So. Gramercy Pl.

ELKS VIEW ARMS
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK. NEW beaut. furn. sgls., dbls. Excel. serv. Reasonable. DUnkirk 0824. 512 SO. PARK VIEW STREET.

THE TRAYMORE
523 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
Sgls. & dbls. All modern conveniences. Private park (or garden.) Reas. rates, 3 min. car & bus serv.

THE FLEMING
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST. Extra lge. sgl. & dbl. apts. $55 up. A real home of refinement. 764 S. Normandie, cor. 8th st. DU. 8706.

BELL-MANN APTS.
BEAUT. furn. dbles., exclusively—a real home. Elect. refrig. Rates that please and the best of serv. 833 S. Fedora. ½ blk. S. Ambassador. N car

$35 Breneil Apts. Up
Singles, corners, overstuffed, tile. Twin beds, showers, park. lot. 3820 W. 8TH ST.

National Wilshire Apts.
3 & 4-room suites from $65 to $90. In the heart of the Wilshire dist. N.W. corner of Ninth & St. Andrews

BIEBER APTS.
$45. Sgl. apts., gas, lights, refrig., laundry & maid service included. 871 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. N CAR.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable.
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE
1427 ACACIA. TAKE C OR D CAR.
Phone DRexel 7212.

$40 up—CASA DEL MAR
Large sgls., 2 dress. rms. Shower, elect refrig. Weekly service. Free parkg. 114 N. Westmoreland. H car.

VILLA MARIA
Studios, sgle., dbl. apts. Reasonable. 633 S. Berendo. R car.

$37.50 UP—HILLSHIRE
Singles. Wilshire dist. Frigid., gas, light inc. 207 S. Berendo. S car.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apts. $250 In exclusive neighborhood. Large living rms., 2 bedrms., elec. refrigeration. 620 S. Ardmore. EX. 2876.

$2 DAY, $10 WK., $30 MONTH UP
WADE APT. HOTEL
Maid serv. Modern. 1046 S. Grand.

$40 UP IDEAL HOME
Brand new sgls. & dbls., elec. refrg. Rose Anna Apts. 1000 S. Grandview.

BECK APTS., 942 7th Pl.
Cor. Francisco. Clean, mod., steam heat, walk. dist. Apts. & rms. all pr.

BEAUTIFUL furn., dbl. apt., large living room & bedroom with twin beds, maid service, $75. 601 S. St. Andrews Pl. EX. 8213.

$37.50. NEW BLDG. FRIGIDAIRE—O'stuff., dinette, shower, wkly. serv. Close in. Lt., gas, park, incl. C-D car Alverstone Apts., 443 S. Hartford av.

$40—THE FLORENTINE
Attractive singles. Phone included. 2 & 3 car line. 1897 W. Adams.

$45 SINGLES $60
AUTOMATIC STEAM HEAT
STACKO APTS., 2500 S. HOBART

$40. NEW BLDG., FRIGIDAIRE O'stuff., dinettes, showers, weekly serv., close in. Light, gas inc. Kiora Apts., 437 S. Hartford. C-D car. pkg.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.
Outside sgls., Frigid., gas, lights. $35 up. 1021 S. Park View. L car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Opening Announcement
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
LOS ANGELES' NEWEST AND MOST MODERN APARTMENT HOME
Located in the
HEART OF WILSHIRE
SINGLES, DOUBLES and 5-room roof bungalow, stall showers, colored tile baths.
SEVEN FLOORS AND BASEMENT GARAGE
Steel and Concrete
CLASS A BUILDING
Block off Wilshire. 3 blocks east of Western.
512 S. Hobart
Switchboard service.

SINGLES, $60 UP, DOUBLES, $100 UP
LA CASIANA
370 N. KENMORE
Unexcelled location, service and convenience. Spacious lobby and music room offer comfort and entertainment. High, dry, sunny and airy, with beautiful views making living a pleasure, 5 minutes to Hollywood, 10 minutes to Broadway or 3 min. to Ambassador and all at reasonable rates. Singles & doubles.
$60 & $100 UP
MRS. MAIE WARD, MGR. MO.12090

$60—Just Opening—$100
Longview Apts.
"Each Apt. is a beautiful home." Doubles and singles. Twin beds. Unsurpassed view of city and the mountains. Seeing is believing. 318 N. Mariposa off Beverly. H car.

THE EVANSTON
Los Angeles' most beautiful new Apartments opposite Ambassador Hotel: beautiful lobby, card and billiard rms. Rates include maid service & extras. $85 to $200 per mo. 630 S. KENMORE at Wilshire.

ALLENDALE ARMS
3072 W. 9TH AT NORTON
High-class sgls., $52.50 to $60, dbls., $85. Incl. gas, light, Frigidaire, indiv. phone, janitor, maid & elevator service. NO EXTRAS. One blk. to "L" car. Phone OR. 3304.

GRAYSTONE
HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
Available Nov. 1st, large double, 2 baths, also front studio single.
529 S. HOBART BLVD.
WA. 9640. R car. Wilshire bus.

OPENING OCT. 23. ARTISTIC SGLS. & DBLS. BARKER BROS. FURNISHINGS. WAR-PRINT DRAPES.
FRIGIDAIRE
Glendale's newest, most beaut. apt.
MAYFORD ARMS
410 S. GLENDALE AVE.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Large singles & doubles. Luxurious, quiet & refined. The finest close-in apts. at reas. rates. 821 Green ave. at 8th, bet. Valencia & Union

$35—1203 S. Union
Something different. Large new single flat. Kitchen, bath, dressing room. Beautifully furnished. Fireplace. French full open windows. Suitable for couple. Private entrance. Walking distance. Adults.

$50 Up, Fairhaven Apts.
238 S. MARIPOSA. "S" CAR.
NOW OPEN. Sgl. & dbls. Ultra mod. Frigid. Nr. Ambassador EX. 7756.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, card & billiard rms. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

THE ARMITAGE
545 So. Hobart. EX. 3365. Singles & doubles. Convenient and ideal location. Exceptional service.

DELPHENE MANOR
1240 4TH AVE.
Brand new spacious singles & doubles with twin beds. Beautifully furn. Refined atmosphere. Radio connections. Frigidaire. Elevator. Maid Service.

Location Means Everything!
Belton Apts.
730 S. Catalina, opp. Ambassador. Maintain your home in this delightful location. New 4-story. Elegant singles, $60 to $75.

$50 UP. SINGLES; $90, DOUBLES
SAXONIA ARMS
400 SO. KENMORE
Beautiful apts., steam heat, Frigidaire, service, etc. In Wilshire district, 3 blocks No. Ambassador.

El Patio Apartments
114 So. New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apts. with bedroom and dinette. Sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

THE BROWNLEIGH
626 S. St. Paul, 2 blk. W. Figueroa. Spacious modern singles & doubles. Quiet, airy, light, refrig., maid serv., steam heat. D car.

$32, $40 SGLS. $45, $50 Dbls.
Large, overstuffed. Showers. Dinette. Twin beds.

Carmel.	2723 San Marino.
Breniel.	2820 W. 8th st.
Lisbon.	2955 W. 8th st.

$65 TO $75
DOUBLE APTS.
Incl. gas, lights, elec. refrig. and wkly. maid service. 642 S. Cochran ave., ½ blk. off Wilshire, nr. LaBrea

JUST OPENED
$25. BACH. PRIV. TILE BATH
$30 & UP. TILE BATH & KIT.
All overstuffed furn., includes light, heat and laundry.
LANTANA COURT. 4215 Normal av.

IRVING APTS.
608 S. WESTLAKE. DRexel 9553. $55. Frigidaire. Extr. included. $150. Lge. sgl., dbls. Newly furn., quiet, conven., refined. 1 blk. Westlake Pk.

DE LUXE APTS.
$35 & up. Beautifully furn. Frigidaire. Walking dist. Weekly service. 1407 CROWN HILL, COR. LUCAS.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 519 S. FLOWER. ME. 8134.

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel
1833 W. 5th, Cor. Bonnie Brae. New bldg., sgls., dbls. & bach. Frig. Sunshine, air. Pleasant surroundings.

$65 ARTABAN $65
Front upper doubles, ovstfd., lights, gas, phone incl. Elec. refrig. Steam heat. Janitor serv. 511 S. Rampart.

$50 Del Har Manor $75
167 S. NORMANDIE
Sgls. & dbls., luxur. furn. Wils. dist. Maid & linen serv. All ex. inc.

CHATEAU DU-VAL
COR. 9TH & GRAMERCY PL.
DE LUXE DOUBLE APARTMENT.
MAID SERVICE. RO. 3130.

$35 Spencer Arms $40
Singles, Frigidaire, newly furn., free auto park, janitor service. D car & bus. 149 S. ALVARADO.

$50 UP ALLEN APTS.
Mod. Singles & doubles. No extras. 2334 CRENSHAW BLVD. EM. 2437.

RAYBELLE APTS.-NEW
$90 up. Dbls., extras incl. 1 blk. Ambassador. 736 N. Mariposa. N car.

$30. DANDY sunny 3 rms. & bath, evthg. inclu. beaut. loc. 2817 S. ORCHARD, nr. 29th & Hoover. BE 2805.

$50—HANDSOME front apt. & gar. Sun all day, 6 exp. French windows, unit heat. Frigid. 1519 Elevado. 2 blks. N. of 3113 Sunset. MO. 12071.

$28—COMFORT APTS.
Modern sgls., clean, nicely furn., tile bath. W. Adams car. 2327 Budlong.

$45 ROYAL PALMS $65
Most luxurious sgls. Elec. refrig., extras incl. 1518 S. WILTON PL.

4-R. MOD., twin beds, ex. bed, tile feat., gar. 4351 Normal. MO. 18116.

$35 & UP. Westlake Dist. Frigidaire. 392 Loma Dr. 1 blk. N. 6 St. D car.

$25 UP, sgls.; $40, dbls. Westbrook. Steam heat. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

$33 UP—Clean, 3 rooms, steam heat; free pk. 1425 W. 4 st. C car to Lucas.

WANT 1 or 2 girls share unusual dbl. apt., with girl. Reas. WA 6530.

$35-$40. Charles Apts. Quiet, homelike, nr. Jr. Col. 1246 N. Berendo.

$4 UP—Rex Apts. 911 Diamond, blk. N. of 1st, W. of Figueroa. (Auto Pk.)

SGL. apts., close in. $25 & $30. 3217 Larissa Dr. ½ blk. Sunset. OL.5167.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

THE ASBURY
THE BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK CLASS A HEIGHT LIMIT BUILDING.
Singles, doubles, triples.
Complete electric equipment. Frigidaire, commissary, bridge roof garden, patio, garage. Daily service, attractive rates. Day, week or month. DU. 9001. 2505 W. 6TH ST.

Beat the Traffic Jam
Save time, have more leisure, rest and enjoyment by living downtown. See this new 6-story fireproof strictly mod. sgl. & dbl. apts. High class furnishings and service. Very moderate rates. 1332 S. HOPE. WE. 7777.

VILLA NOVA
2651 ELLENDALE PLACE
2 blks. E. of Vermont, ½ So. of Adams, beautifully furn. dbls., $60 & $62.50; singles $45. Available Nov. 1st. Gas, lights, elec. refrig.

BANBURY MANOR
Attractively furnished doubles
$75 TO $100
Complete service—Garage.
1730-42 North Edgemont St.
OL. 9564. OL. 9361.

We can direct you to just the Apt. or court you are looking for.
THE RENTAL BUREAU
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
3683 Wilshire Bld. DU. 4101.

PIERRE CREST APTS., 673 S. Shatto Pl. Phone WA. 4177. Lge. singles, steam heat, $40 & up. Frigid., maid serv., gar., etc. Bet. Wilshire & 7th st. car lines, near Vermont.

Westmoreland Gate Apt.
$27.50—Cozy sgls., dbls. overstuff. Garage. 1421 S. Westmoreland ave.

$30 & $35. BOHN. Attract. sunny cor. singles. ovstfd., steam heat. 1656 WINFIELD. L car to Burlington.

$30. LOVELY front single in Wilshire home, private bath & entr. Adults. 142 N. CORONADO. DR. 3074.

APT.-HOUSE MGRS. For information see our ad. Class 11½-A. NATIONAL SCHOOL, 3006 W. 7th st.

$25—FINE single apt., overstuffed fur. Moreno Hts. Ph. Mrs. Bradley, EX. 7179.

$42.50. NEW LA BERYL. Spanish sgl. Frig., extras, pkg. Md. serv. Gar. opt. 119 N. Parkview, nr. Bev. Blvd.

$30— PLAZA APTS —$32.50
Sunny sgls. 5c fare. L.A. & Hollyd. Nr. Sunset. 1800 Griffith Pk. Blvd.

$25 La Verne, Stm. Heat
Free pk. Close-in. Exts. 1823 W. Pico

$47.50. 3224 HAMILTON WAY New single, elec. refrig., red car line, nr. Sunset, close in.

$30-$45—New, modern 3-room apts. Frigidaire, gas, lights, steam heat incl. 1551 Echo Park av. DR. 9460.

$40—2620 ORCHARD AVE.
Large sunny sgls., Frig., clng. serv. U, 2, 3 cars. ½ blk. of W. Adams.

APTS., $4.50, R. $3 wk. Lrg., roomy & light, 5 min. wlk. dist. 133 N. Bunker Hill.

$40—HILLSIDE APT.—$42.50
New singles. Span. furn., Frigid. Extras. 448 S. Lake at W'lake Park.

$35 UP NEW APTS.
Extras incl. Gar. 337 N. Benton Way

THIRTY DOLLARS
Clean, sgl. apts. 4015 W. 10TH ST.

$35—Large Single—$35
O'stf. Mod. 629 S. Burlington, nr. 6.

NEW beaut. furn. sgl., studio windows, Frigid. gar. Cor. Oakhurst & Beverly. EM. 2359.

Sgls. $25, Dbls. $40, Dntn.
WALGROVE, 427 S. FIGUEROA

THE HAWTHORNE
$50 up. Sgls. $70 up, dbls. Twin beds, Frigid., extras incl. 727 S. Mariposa.

4-RM. dbl., nr. Ambassador, $65. Collings Apt. Extra shower and service. 932 S. Mariposa.

3-RM. comfortable upper So. apt. & bath, gas, lights, phone & gar. incl. $45. 1951 Rodney Dr. MO. 17201.

$40 THE LOWRY $60
Elec refrig. 583 N. HELIOTROPE.

$55 Up—Sgls. & Dbls.
New apts. 407 S. Gramercy Pl.

4-RM. apt. & garage, lots of sunshine, yard & privacy. $35. 1002 N. CORONADO. DU. 1207.

$6 WK. up. Sgls. $8.50, dbl. mod newly decorated. 947 W. 12th st.

$5.50 WK. up. Sgls. dbl. $8, mod. 1233 TRENTON ST., 1 blk. W. Fig.

APART. with sleeping porch, housekeeping, $5 wk. 1222 So. Westlake

$28. BEAUT. sunny single apt. 1035 N. HELIOTROPE. UN. 3061.

YOUNG business woman to share apt. with bus. lady. DR. 0661.

3-RM. bung. $35. 4-rm. apt. $45. Gar. Adults. 2620 ELLENDALE PLACE.

PATIO ANDALUZ. Spanish, 2-rm. apt. $30. 201 N. Normandie. WA. 7116.

NEWLY DECORATED SINGLES & DBLS. 2422½ S. HOPE. M, J cars.

EMPRESS. Mod., stm. heat. H, R, S & D cars, off Valencia. 1337 Shatto st.

$5 UP. Clean sunny apts., priv. bath, ovstfd., close in. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

$35 UP. Attract. sunny sgls. R, H cars. Nettford Apts., 528 S. Rampart.

$28—Sgls., stm. ht. Chamberlain Apts. 1326 Maryland st. nr. Bixel. D car.

$30—2 RMS., furnished, and garage. Adults. 1524 W. 29th st. BE. 3325.

SMALL apt. for business woman who is employed thru day. BE. 6967.

$35, $37.50. JUANITA APTS., beaut. lrge. sgls. Frigid. 1082 W. 30TH ST.

$5.50 WK. UP. ANGELO APTS. Block west of Figueroa. 563 S. Fremont.

$6.50. APART., everything furnished & lovely rms. $4 up. 1632 Shatto.

3-RM. lovely sunny apt., nicely furn. $32.50. 1835 W. 12th st. EX. 6403.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms. $50. Well furnished. 2874 Leeward. DR. 8632. DR. 0312

$40. BEAUTIFUL sgls., ovstfd., tile shower, gar. 814 MALTMAN AVE.

$65. 5-R. mod. Excel. Wilshire loc. Beaut. new furn. 3869 W. 8. FI. 0391

$25 UP. YULE APTS. Steam heat, overstfd., elev., lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

$35 UP. Lge. sgls., ovstfd., dress.-rm., nk., tile features. 313 S. Rampart.

Hollywood —21-W

Ferndale Manor
1216 NORTH EDGEMONT
YOUR IDEAL HOME
AT REASONABLE RATES, C CAR.

5-Room Suite
You'll adore this homey 5-rm. suite, 2 charming bedrms., in-a-door bed, be proud of its spacious living & dining-rms., beautifully furn. Open grate, everything incl. $137.50. 1837 N. ALEXANDRIA.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.
Hotel rms. $40. All extras included. In Central Hollywood. Ex. lge. rms. Showers, elec refrig., steam heat, elevator. Sgle. $65 up. Dbl. $100 up. 1843 N. Cherokee ave. GL. 8003

HOLLYVIEW ARMS
1725 N. Edgemont st. MO. 10641. Bachelors, singles, dbls., 2 baths, luxuriously furn. with every modern improvement. Reasonable rent. Just north of Hollywood Blvd. car line.

Best $40 Value In L. A.
LODGE ARMS
1831 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Large single, quiet house, lovely location, gas, light, Frigidaire incl.

THE EL CAPITAN
5737 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWD. Comfort, quiet, refinement. Extra lg. doubles, luxuriously furn. Twin beds. Extras incl. $85 up. GR. 9497.

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
24-hr. switchboard, md. serv., soft water, Frigid. Sgls., dbls., 2 baths. 1805 N. Wilcox, cor. Yucca. GR. 5151.

VAN BUREN
Opening Nov. 1st. Beautifully furn. sgls. & dbls., maid service, elec. refrig., $45 to $75. 1164 N. MADISON. RESERVATIONS TAKEN NOW

$55 up, including everything. Extra large Singles & Doubles.
ROBERT APTS.
1641 N. Mariposa at Hollywood Blvd.

$55 up, including everything. Extra large Singles & Doubles.
ROBERT APTS.
1641 N. Winona, at Hollywood Blvd.

GOING to the Orient. Want to rent my beautiful 5-room furnished apartment, including daily maid service & garage, for 2 months or longer. Phone CR. 4101.

DE LUXE apts., exquisitely furn., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. dinette, daily maid serv., gar. P.B.X., Hollywd most desir. loc. La Leyenda Apts., 1737 WHITLEY AVE. GL. 2124.

$42.50 Up, Large Double
Twin & dbl. beds, most for your money in Hollywd. Good car serv. Gar. 1160 N. Edgemont. MO. 19736.

Dalton Apt. Hotel
Fire and soundproof sgls., dbls. and bachelors. EXCELLENT RADIOS WESTERN AT BEVERLY. HO. 9669.

$50 HARTLEY APTS.$75
Large singles & dbls. Strictly modern, twin beds, elec. refrig., exts. inc Sunset bus. 1427 N. Kingsley Dr.

YOUNG man to share artistic house with young man, situated in grove of eucalyptus trees. Garden & tennis courts. CR. 5547 & CR. 3200.

$40 HAMPTON ARMS UP
Beaut. English house, just open. Sgls., bach. & dbls. 1237 N. Edgem't

$45 DORCAS APTS. UP
320 No. Ardmore. New, modern. Frigidaire. Delightful apts.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

COMPLETED
Now Renting
THE WINSTON
1610 N. NORMANDIE
Ideal location near garages, stores—distinctively furnished, homelike atmosphere of elegance and refinement. REASONABLE RATES.

IN HOLLYWOOD—
THE KENSINGTON
At 1825 N. Kingsley
Offers
LUXURY, SAFETY, ECONOMY
In a Class "A" fireproof bldg. with its own garage and superbly located between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin; gorgeously furnished throughout by Barker Bros., in the smart new modernistic motif. Sgls. start at $75, doubles at $120. Including garage. Mrs. Seymour, Mgr. Tel. HO. 8014.

In Beautiful Hollywood
MONTILLA APTS.
5272 Hollywood Blvd.
JUST RIGHT
Music room. Sun bathing. Garages. Frigidaire. Large singles and doubles from $60 up, also hotel rooms. GR. 2959.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD.
24-HOUR SERVICE, UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161.

SEQUOIA APTS.
1837 N. ALEXANDRIA. Up-to-date, new, nicely furn., lovely location, quiet, restful, homelike, nr. car, tea rms., amusements, cordial, cheerful manager. Good service.
Bachelors, $35 to $40.
Single apts., $50 to $70.
Double apts., $75 to $90.

$40 UP. 3-rm. apt. bung. New furn. 3 beds, pkg. Nr. shops, athletic field, C.S. & Catholic churches. Good bus serv. 1973 N. Vermont. N. Franklin.

$40 UP. HEDVIG APTS.
Singles. 1819 N. Kingsley. HO.7019

$35-$50. DESIRABLE singles & dbls., light & clean, janitor service. 6220 LA MIRADA AVE. GR. 1776.

$45—NEW, MODERN 3-ROOM APTS. Frigidaire, gas, lts., steam heat included. 4108 MARATHON. OL. 9547.

DOUBLE apt. with md. serv., elec. ref., gas, lts. & laundry. $75-$100, with garage. 1730 N. Edgemont. OL. 9564.

SOMETHING different—Beautiful surroundings, nicely furnished apts. from $35. 1219 Laurel ave.

BEAUT. FURN. APTS., SINGLE, $50; DOUBLE, $75. FRIGIDAIRE. EXTRAS INCL. 1316 N. NORMANDIE.

BEAUTIFUL single & double apts., furn or unfurn. 5323 MONROE ST. HOlly. 3760. Nr. Western ave. car.

2 FRONT dbls. All conveniences, $60 & $70. 962 N. Wilton. HE. 8469.

$40—SINGLES, good transportation. 1423 N. Martel. nr. Sunset. GL. 5204.

NICELY furn. apt., $40. Beautiful surroundings. 1219 Laurel ave., Hollyd.

South and Southwest —21-B

$35 Misner Apt. $42.50
New outside singles. Tile bath, sink, dress. rm. 210 W. 43 Pl. O-M-V cars

$30 Apex Apts. $32.50
Corner & side sgls. 1039 W. 58 st

4 RMS., 2 bdrms., gar., near bus. 1728 W. 64TH ST. 3 rms., 2 beds, gar., nr. bus. 1730 W. 64TH ST.

SUNNY FRONT DBL. Nicely furn. Twin beds, elec. refrig. Service. 4 cars & bus. 3901 S. HOBART.

$35. 3 RMS. nicely furn., 2 beds, spacious grounds, nr. U.S.C. & stores. 1230 W. 39TH ST.

$30—NICELY furn. double apts. 4163 HALLDALE AVE.

MODERN sgls. General elec. refrig., showers. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

EL ROYALE
California's Finest
A HEIGHT LIMIT LUXURIOUS HOME FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE OF REFINEMENT & CULTURE
FIREPROOF CLASS A BLDG.
3 to 10-Room Suites
3 OUTSIDE EXPOSURES
Patio, tennis court, roof garden. California gardens and garage.
Opp. WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.
450 N. Rossmore HO. 1131

4 RM. SUITES
NEVER OCCUPIED, two bedrooms. 7 rooms, has 3 bedrms., 3 baths. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE 1750 N. SERRANO. HE. 0161 HAZEL O'MALLEY, MANAGER

$45 UP
NEW APARTMENTS NOW OPEN. 1104 S. Crescent Dr., 1 blk. No. of Pico at Beverly Dr. 3 rooms, unit heat, elec. refrig., tile bath, large closets and dressing rooms. Garage. SPECIAL TERMS TO FIRST TENANTS AND MANAGER.

$65-CASA BIANCA-$90
3 rms. & dinette, cosy, artistic EXCLUSIVE HANCOCK PARK DIST. Paneled walls, beam ceil., cedar cl., U. ht., elec. refrig., ex. wall bed, gar. 414 NORTH SYCAMORE 1½ blk. N. Beverly, 1 blk. E. La Brea

$75 EMBASSY $125
EXCLUSIVE 4 & 5-RM. SUITES Adjacent to Ambassador Hotel. Electric ranges. Steam heat. 708 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 6170.

$35. Live in Egypt. $40
Just compl. in Holly. Artistic 2 & 3 rms. 2 beds. Frig., fireplace. Gar. 4324 Burns, nr. Vermt. & Sta. Monica.

428 S. MARIPOSA AVE. 6-rm. apt. Beautifully decorated, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, incinerator, gar. Ph. WA. 8437.

EL MONTALVO
Mariposa ave., cor. 2nd. Distin. apts. for particular people.

$40 TO $55; NEW 3-4-rm. apts., lge. living and bedrm., Frigid., bus, and car to U.C.L.A. 329 N. Wetherly Dr. Beverly Hills. OX. 0396.

3-RM. apt. corner East exposure, tile bath, shower, twin wall beds. Generous closets. 2 blks. Hollywd. Blvd. $40. 1830 Grace ave. GL. 0677.

4 ROOMS, large & sunny, steam heat, hot water. Gar. Janitor serv. 1 blk. E. of Vermont bet. 8th & 9th. 2900 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 7263.

DOUBLE APT., cor., extra lge. living rm., bedrm., dinette, extra bed, unit heat, elec. refrigeration. 619 S. Cochran av. ½ blk. from Wilsh. Bvd

$50—1500 W. 9TH ST.
4-rm. apt., elec. refrigeration, real steam heat and service. WA. 1941.

$45—3-rm. studio apt., near Westlake and Lafayette Park. 512 S. Coronado. DR. 1730.

CENTRAL Wilshire: Beaut. upper dbl. Wall beds, mattresses, stove, shwr. Adults. Nr. 7-Hoover. 2879 Sunset Pl

$40. New lge. 4-rm. ultra modern apt. 2 bedrms., dinette, Frig., hot water, gar. included. 1815 Hauser Blvd.

$22.50. BEAUT. 3-r. apt., extra bed, shower, all tile features, all builtins. 2203½ W. Santa Barbara.

3 RMS. & dinette, brand new, ultra-modern, elec. refrig. Gar. Los Feliz dist. Adults. 4411 Ambrose ave.

4 RMS., tile bath & kitchen, nearly new, Westlake dist. bung., rear, reas. 1214¾ WILSHIRE BLVD.

LIGHT & air, 3-rm. apt. Frigidaire, garage, corner 3rd & Wetherly Dr. 4 blocks No. of Wilshire. OX. 4652

$26. SINGLE apt., sep. entrance, hot water, close in, lg. yd. W or U car. 1950 BONSALLO AVE.

$65—NEW 4-rm. apt. Electric refrig. & ventilation. Unit heat. Fireproof gar. 622 N. PLYMOUTH. HO.6161

NEW, ultra modern 3-room unfurnished or furnished apts. 2400 No. Beachwood Dr. GL. 0759.

3-RM. apt., Frig., gas, etc., pd., garage, $38. 1858 So. Orange Dr. WH. 8112.

MOD. single, $35. Good family street. 150 S. Westmoreland Ave. DR. 4367

$25—3 rooms, sunny, best cond., range, refrig. 1417 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FRONT cor. dbl. Frigidaire, gar. $55. GR. 5763. 1220 N. Orange Grove.

$35. ATTRACTIVE light 3 rms., real bedrms. 1323 N. KINGSLEY DR.

$50, 3-R. front, Wilshire-La Brea dist., inc. hot wat., frig. 742 S. Spaulding.

5 LRG. rm., lower So. apt., unit ht., elect. refrig. 755 S. Orange Grove.

4-RM. mod. tile feat. Shower, gar. Ex. bed & dress rm. $40. 1447 W. 54 St.

COSY SGL. APT. KITCHEN, LGE. YD. NR. POLY HIGH. 1950 BONSALLO.

LOV. sun. S. dbl. Frigid. hot water, stove, bdrm. $45. 1145 5 av. P car.

3 RMS. $37.50 to $45. New. Frigidaire. Beverly bus. 314 N. CURSON.

$31.50 up. Beaut. cor. sgls. Frigid. Gar. incl. 3921 Marathon. MO. 10727.

4-RM. apt., tile bath, sink, gar. $32.50 4310 S. Hobart Blvd. VE. 1319.

$42—New, sunny dbl., free gas, lights, elec. refrig. 238 N. Reno. EX. 5860.

4 LG. rms., sun. upr. ev. bd. Frig. 1235 N. Sweetzer, Apt. D-2. CR.6447

$25. 4-RM. court apt., new tile bath, shwr. nr. car. 331 W. 89TH ST.

$45. 7-R. strictly mod. nr. Sunset Blv stores. 1225 MANZANITA. AL. 4421

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS OF 7 ROOMS
Beyond question the most attractive apartments in Los Angeles, embodying every modern feature — sunlight on three sides. Each apartment a corner. Your inspection cordially invited.
Attractive rates under lease.
BEVERLY-SYCAMORE
308 No. Sycamore. WHitney 5407.

SUBLET new very beautifully dec. 6-rm., 2 tile baths, large tile ent. hall, 8 closets, steam heat, janitor serv., elec. for cooking & light housing & servicing of car included. Beverly-Sycamore. 308 N. SYCAMORE. Apt. 2. Sun. WH. 6137 after Sun. WH. 5407. Shown any time.

$100 Warwick Apts. $175
109 N. SYCAMORE. OR. 3481. Fireproof, soundproof, 3 & 4 rms. Frigidaire, steam heat, recreation rm. for parties. Subterranean gar.

$32.50. 807 N. Van Ness ave., near Melrose, apt. flat, 2 large rooms with 2 single and 1 double beds, tile bath, Frig., etc. Garage $5 extra if required. GLad. 2813.

$50—NEW 5-rm. apt., elec. refrig., living-rm., dining-rm., bkfst. nook; 2 bedrms., tile bath, with shower; owner adjoining at 3425 Larissa Dr. near Sunset & Maltman. MO. 19430.

$45—MOD. apt., 4 rms., gar. 418½ S. Rexford Dr. Bev. Hills. OX. 3680.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

8-RM. upper duplex in Hancock Pk. off Beverly Blvd. Beaut. furn. 3 bedrm., 2 baths, bkfst. rm., sun rm. with balcony, dbl. gar. Owner going East, never rented before. $235 mo. to right party. No pets. Frig., service free. Unit heat. WH. 3626.

7 RMS., lower duplex, magnif. furn. Oriental rugs, grand piano, Frig., unit heat. 261 S. Mansfield.

6-RM. duplex. Chinese rugs, beaut. furn. Frigidaire. Wilshire dist. WA. 7118.

6-RM. upper. beaut. furn. porch. $100. 127 S. New Hampshire Ave.

6-RM. beaut. furn. up. duplex, $75 to respon. adults. 1512 Meadowbrook.

6-RM., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, gar. 303 S. New Hampshire. WA. 7358.

5 RM. COZY HOME
Beautifully furn., baby grand piano, oriental rugs, lovely drapes, lamps, etc. Delightful kitchen with bkfst. nook, close in. 322 S. Hoover, cor 3RD St. bet. Rampart & Vermont.

5 ROOMS, large attractive lower, gar. 2 toilets, open fireplace, good furn., bedding. To responsible people $60. 228 Thurman Ave., nr. Wash. Blv.

5-R. slp. pch. up. so. cor. dup. Elec. furn. Orient. rugs, grand piano, Maj. radio. Open 10-5. 357½ S Catalina.

5 RMS., $55, beaut. furn., mod. bkfst. nk., side porch, linen & silver furn. Good shop. dist. 1536 6TH AVE.

5-RM. upr., my home, elec. furn. Gr. piano, twin beds, Chinese rugs. Frigid. Adults. 148 S. BERENDO.

5-R. Newly furn., modernistic furn., near Jr. college, low rent. See these. 1001 N. Berendo. WA. 2981.

5-RM., nicely furn. duplex. 2 bdrms., upstairs, 1½ blks. N. of W. 6th st. 378 LOMA DRIVE.

5 RMS., new, beaut., choice loc. Frig. Elec. dishwasher. $75. 739 N. Occidental.

5 LGE. rms., unit ht. Frig. air. Fine furniture. 722 S. Burnside [illegible]

5 RMS., attr. orien. rugs. So. exposure. Lawn, shrubs, gar., refs. 1 blk. Ambassador. 840 S. Kenmore. DR. 7437.

5-ROOM flat, well furnished. Wils. district [illegible] twin beds. 846½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5-RM. upr. My home. Elec. furn. Grand piano, twin beds, Chinese rugs. Frigidre. Adults. Lease. 148 S. Berendo

5-RM. flat de luxe, twin beds, grand piano. Rent reduced. 137 S. Berendo.

5 RMS. Beaut. furn. $60. Good dist. & transport. Gar. DR. 4367.

5-RM. furn. flat, gar. L or P car. 1112 ARAPAHOE. DU. 5437.

5 BEAU. rms., oriental rugs, twin beds. 535 S. Catalina St. EX. 8734.

5-RM. $45. Modern sunny, ovstfd. nk. Gar. 1743 W. 25th st. BE. 3789.

5-RM. sunny upr. Attr. clean. L & W car. Adults. $50. 1131 S. HOOVER.

5-RM. $45. Modern sunny ovstfd. nk. Gar. 1743 W. 25th st. BE. 3789.

5 Rm. 839 S. Vermont Ave.

5-RM. beaut. furn. Chinese rugs, gar. Good location. 2327 2nd Ave.

5-RM. upr. cor. 3 w. exposure. 3336½ San Marino. cor. Harvard. L, N cars.

5 SUNNY rms. lower, beaut. furn., my home, Frigidaire. WY. 3373.

5-R. mod. Excel. Wilshire loc. Beaut. new furn. $65. 3869 W. 8. FI. 0391

5-RM. lower south, duplex, near car. If particular call 326 S. RENO.

5 RMS., beau. furn. Ostf. Wilshire dist. 336½ S. Vendome. DR. 0623.

4-R. new duplex, 2 bedrms., lrg. dinette & mahog. liv. rm. Adults. $75. Also 1 unfurn. 416 N. Norton Av

4 RMS., lge. beaut. furn. up. Westlake dist. 310½ S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 4242.

4-RM. mod. $60. Large bdrm. & dinette, ex. bed. Gar., close in, nr. 2 cars. Cor. Normandie. 1782 W. 21ST ST.

4 BEAUT. lge. rms., ex. b.d. gar. $45. 2252½ W. 28, nr. Adams & Westn.

4 FRONT rooms, mod., decorated, ex. frig. 2 beds, $45. 932 S. [illegible]

4-R. $37.50. Low. Ex. bd. Stm. ht. Gar. 2 blk. Wash. 2111 Magnolia. AT.8418

4-RM. upper. ovstfd. Ex. bed. Tile feats. $40. 450 ROSEMONT AVE

4 RMS. $37.50, 3 beds, sleep. pch., gar. 1414½ S. MARIPOSA.

4-ROOM flat, nicely fur. $45. 611 SO. BURLINGTON. WA. 2460.

4-WELL-FURN rms., very desirable home, reduced rent. 2773 W. 8th st

4-RM., elec. refrig., gar., jan. Hot wtr. 3556 White House Pl. WA. 0014.

4-R. clean sun. upr. 2 beds, ph., gar. 1114 W. 18th St. AT. 5297.

4 WELL-FURN. rms., very desirable home, reduced rent. 2773 W. 8th st

4-RM. upr lwr. so. Nice & clean, ex. bed. Gar. Close in. 3015 S. Kenwood.

4 RMS., 3 beds, nr. 3 cars. $60. Open 10 to 5. 755½ Heliotrope Dr.

4 LARGE newly dec. rms. 3 beds. Red & W cars. 1711 S. Harvard Blvd.

4-RM. upper, sun porch, nicely furn. Bargain. 2765 W. 8th, nr. Vermont.

4-RM. lower, ovstfd., 2 beds, gar. 1742 SO. VERMONT. OL. 0552.

4-RM. upper, ovstfd. furn., shower, newly dec. gar. 4015 W. 21. W car.

4 RMS., beaut. overstuft. In-a-Door bed. gar. 110 S. BERENDO.

4 ROOMS, piano, light, gas, phone included. 1806 S. Toberman. AT. 6174.

4 LGE. mod. rms., couch, 2 beds, ovstfd. $40. Agts. list. 1662 S. Ardmore

4-R. sunny uprs., nk., pch., ex. beds. walk. dist. $35-$45. 1351 W. 4TH.

3 ROOMS, SUNNY
RICHLY FURNISHED. $40 MO.
3059½ W. 11TH ST.
L CAR TO HOBART, BLK. SO.

3-RM. small furn. upper flat, overstuffed furn. tile bath & sink. $35. 2712 MARATHON. DR. 1513.

3 LGE. rms., sun porch, bung. flat. $30. Good furn. Phone in. Nice loc. 2521½ S. Harvard. ½ blk. S car.

3-RM. attr. new. dec. bedrm. Adults. Gar. $42.50. OL. 5579. 1332 Westerly Ter., off Sunset Blvd.

3 RMS., well furn., 2 beds, beaut. bin. 3 blks. W. of Hoover. 2317 W. 12th, corner Elden. DR. 8329.

3 RMS. furn flat, $50; bdrm., ex. bed, piano, gas & light incl. Gar. 300 S. WILTON PL. R car.

3 RMS. completely furn. Cor. 15th st. & Orchard ave. Pico or Vineyard st. cars. BE. 8328.

3-RM. new classy sunny bdrm., ex. bd. unit ht. $40. gar. $5. adts. 1125 QUEEN ANNE PL. WH. 7774.

3-R. UP., nr. Vermont & Beverly. $30. 4058 OAKWOOD. OL. 7374.

3-RM. $50. newly dec. porches, 2 bds. new ovstfd. 610½ HELIOTROPE D.

3-RM. flat, nicely furnished, built-in features. $45. 1049 Wilshire.

3 & 4-R., $20, $30. The Carlton. 3 beds, clean, quiet. 232 N. Grand av.

3 RMS., gas, lites & linens furn. Gar. $30. 345 N. Occidental Bl. WA.8227.

FOR flats & houses, W. Side to Normandie, South to Adams, WA. 8071. Aft. 11 a.m.

SEE THIS BEAUT. FURNISHED & COSY HOMELIKE FLAT. SPLENDID LOCATION. 938½ S. CATALINA

WELL furn. lwr. bdrm., ex. bed, dress rm., gar. 2628 Kenwood, off W. Adams.

FURNISHED 2, 3-room flats, baths Call 1120 W. First st.

$30. 4-RM. UPPER. PIANO. FRONT & REAR PORCH. 919 VENICE BLV.

$38. 4-rm., sleep. porch, o'stuf. Light, hot wat., gar. incl. 1142 S. Arapahoe

$40—4 rms., bedrm., disapp. bed, slp. pch., ovstfd. 2743½ W. 15TH.

$50—Beau. new fur. 4 r. blk Jr. Col., schls & cars. 4512½ Willowbrook

Hollywood —22-W

5-R. dup., beau. fur., 2 bdrm. upstrs., tile bath, elec. refrig., gar., locker. 5723 CARLTON WAY. HO. 2295.

5-R., new dec., 3 beds, slp. pch., gar., nr. foothills. 5614 Franklin. HO. 3953

4-RM. sunny. $45. 1727 N. Alexandria nr. Hollywood Blvd. MO. 18283.

4-RM. $60. Sunny apt., steam heat, nr. foothills. 1833 N. Western ave.

3-R., nicely furn., new ovstfd., ex. bed. $45. 822 N. Hayworth. OR. 1921.

ATTRACT. for 1 person. $35, with gar. 1975 N. Alexandria. MO. 12644

South and Southwest —22-B

4-RM. upper duplex, partly furn., gar., basement, adults only. Owner. 4232 S. HARVARD. VE. 3914.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

South and Southwest

[illegible]

East and Southeast

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—

Unfurnished

Hollywood —23-W

5 EXTRA large, beautiful rooms, south exposure, tile bath, shower, 2 bedrms., disappearing bed, dressing-room, many built-in features, garage. Must be seen to appreciate. Very reasonable to permanent adults. 4343 ½Burns ave. 1½ blks. east of old State University on North Vermont. 20 minutes street car to city.

3-RM., 2 B.R. & extra bed. $50 1015½ No. New Hampshire.

340 NO. SPAULDING. $60. Unit heat, elect. refrigeration Stall shower. EX. 8156.

5 LGE. gorgeous sunny rms. Frig. Cedar closet. Nr. stores, schl. & trans. 1966 N. Commonwealth. MO. 13366.

5 LARGE rms., mod. elec. refrig., porch, gar., beaut. street. 1815 N. WINONA. MO. 16088. Adults.

5 RMS., $45, up. so. White tile, 2 bdrms., nr. Jr hi. 1207½ Gordon. HO. 0189.

5 lge. rm. mahog. finish. Los Feliz dist. 4325 AVOCADO. MO. 11409.

3-RM. mod. upper duplex, gar. $50. 5622 Lemon Grove ave. GL. 3338.

5-R. Gar. 1 blk. so Los Feliz, redecor. $50. 4301 Avocado. VA. 6295.

4-RM. mod. lower, tile sink & bath, gar. $45. 5676 DeLongpre ave.

4-RM., extra dressing room, $35. 8109 MELROSE AVE. CR. 8403.

4-ROOM and garage, $40. Near "C" and "V" cars. 4104½ MONROE.

4 rms., upper, sunny. Extra bed. Gar. Nr. Junior Hi. $45. 4438½ Prospect.

4-R., gar Liv.-rm. 18x22. 1565 N. Edgemont bet. Sunset & Hollywood.

4-R. $47 Beaut. new Span. ct. El. ref. Adts. 834 N. Stanley. GR. 9648 eve.

South and Southwest —23-B

6-RM. lwr. flat, gar. Manual Arts dist. M. E cars. $55. 1235 W. 40th Pl.

5-RM. upper flat, newly decorated. $25. 1739½ S. Reid St. AT. 7130.

5-RM. beaut. upr., tile feat., shwr., heaters, locker. Gar. 1460 W. 45 st.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., So. upper, modern, gar. 4101 S. Budlong. VE. 0047.

4 LGE. all outside rms., hdw. floors, shower, lge. screen porch, gar Adults. $30. 388 W. 41 st. AX. 4853.

4 SUNNY rms. Ex. bd., gar. on most beaut. street in S.W. L.A. Adults. $45. 1331 W. Santa Barbara.

4-RM. lower newly dec., ex. bed, reasonable, adults. W car. 1926 Magnolia ave.

4-RM. lowers, modern & gar., $35. 2912-14 Raymond Ave. H. G. Holabird. 433 S. Spring St. VA 3040.

4 RMS., $35. Beaut. flat, very mod., ex. bed, large closets, gar. Good loc. 3022 Van Buren Pl.

4-RM. lower, tile bath, shower, extra bed, bkf. nk., hwd. floors, gar. Adults. 5022 S. Harvard Blvd. UN. 0170

4-RM. new flat, $50. Frigidaire, built-in bed, gar. 618 W. 41ST DR.

4-ROOM fine flat, gar., extra bed, nr. Manual Arts & U.S.C. $35. UN. 1661.

4 RMS. Upr. S. Tile bath & Sink. Dis. bed. gar. $35. 3026½ Raymond Ave.

4-RM., ½ dbl. 1 bedrm. Ex. bd. On U car. Adlts. 3901 S. Harvard. UN.0931

4 LGE. mod. rms., newly dec. Wall bed, gar. $30. 658 W. Vernon ave.

4-RM. mod. upper or lower, range, adults. 146 W. Vernon ave. OL. 4481

4-RM. newly dec., extra bed. $30. Gar. $4. Adults. 363 W. 51st st. M car.

3 LGE. rms. & slp. porch, upper. $27.50. 3031 Kenwood. EM. 2647.

East and Southeast —23-C

5-R., $45. new close in mod. up., dinette, sound proofed walls, Frig., gar., lndry. 917½ S. Mathews. OR. 9941.

North and Northeast —23-F

5-RM. new upper flat, 2 bdrms., gar. $36. 351 Ulysses. CA. 4706.

MOVING, TRANSFER—

Storage —23½

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. WE. 0616.

TO LET—HOUSES—

Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

26 RMS. to 4 rms. Ask for Mrs. Jones.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

3060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

15-RM. well furn. house, 10 min. from Bdwy., 3 blocks from Bullock's Wilshire. 409 S. Commonwealth.

12-Room Beaut. Spanish

Exquisitely furn. 4 master bedrms., 4 baths, complete servants' quarters, inc. 2 bedrms., bath, dining rm. & kitchen, separate laundry, patio, beautiful garden, 2-car gar. Owner must go East, lease to responsible party. 514 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 5019.

12-R. nr. Westlake. 3 baths, furnace, piano, beaut. view & grounds. Ideal bachelors' home. 2419 Ocean View.

12-RM., Beverly Hills, 6 bdrms. beau. furn. 721 Rexford Dr. OX. 6335.

11 RMS., 3 bths., Windsor Sq. ..$300
10-rm., 3 bth. on Lorraine $275
9-rm., 2 bths., on Wilton, 6 mo.-yr. $125
DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3759 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

11 ROOMS—Going abroad, will lease for year my furnished residence. 3 baths, 2 car gar. $250 mo. References required. 711 So. New Hampshire Av. DU.6184

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, beautifully furn., Frigidaire, unit heat, baby grand piano, solid silver, 2 car garage, $500 month, short lease, $400 mo., long lease. 4032 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 2623.

10-RM. stucco in exclusive Lafayette Sq. 4 bedrms. (3 have enclosed slp. pchs.) 3 baths, 2 gar. Reas. RO.5283

10-RM., Windsor Sq. 3-bth., gr piano $400
8-rm., lovely Eng. stucco, ½ blk. Wils., 3 bths., Frigidaire, twin beds $225
6-rm., nr. Jr. Hi., twin beds ..$135
MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286

10-RM., 4-bth., Hancock Pk. Lovely grounds, Frig., 4-car gar.....$600
11-rm., 3-bth., nr. Ambassador, $250
9-rm., 3-bth. stucco $150
Open Sun., 10 to 2. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

10 RMS., Rampart Blvd., cor. nr. Bev. Finely furn., 3 baths, home never rented, unit heat, sunshine, quiet, gard., water paid, $175 or red. $100 to small family if owner (single) may retain bed, sitting rm. suite. DR. 8416 morns.

10-RM. exclusive Wilshire home. 3 baths, slp. porch, 2 maids' rms., unit heat, linen, silver, china, piano, twin beds, oriental rugs, etc. $175 mo. EX. 3855.

10-RM. beaut. furn. stuc., Wilshire dist., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, sleep. pchs., patio, maid's qtrs. Dbl. gar. $225. RO. 8994.

9 RMS. Fremont Pl. Charming home. Entirely enclosed patio with outdoor fireplace and gallery surrounding. 4 bedrms. 3 bths. Large liv. rm. & library. Never rented before. $400.

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

9-RM. comfortable home, 4 bdrms., dbl. gar. $90. 2015 WEST BLVD.

8-RM. charming stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living rm. Exquisitely furnished. Oriental rugs, overstfd. Ampico player, Radiola. Twin beds. 2-car gar. Open Sat., Sun or Mon. 802 So. Spaulding. OR. 1824.

8-RM. 2-story home, 3 bdrms. 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, dbl. gar. Completely furn. Lovely yard. Water, gardener paid. $200. 360 N. Poinsettia Pl. OR. 1723.

8 RMS. beautifully furnished. Oriental rugs throughout. Complete in every detail. 201 S. Dunsmuir. OR. 4740. Rental of Cadillac sedan available with bungalow if desired.

8 RMS. 2 baths, chauf. rm. & bath. Handsomely & completely furn. home. 2057 N. CATALINA. OPEN SUN. After Sun. DU. 1845. Inc. gar. $225.

8-RM., Bev. H., bung., grand piano, radio, 2 master bdrms. & bath, maid's rm. & bath. 505 N Palm Dr. OX. 8658.

8 RMS., beautifully furn. 2 baths, gd. transp., nr. 2 schools. 127 S. Serrano.

8 RMS. Patio, fireplace, furnace, lovely loc. 311 N. Plymouth. WY. 4831.

7-RM. bungalow in Bev. Hills. Furnished beautifully. 3 bedrms., unit heat and elec. refrig. Will rent to desirable tenants for $135 per mo. Call OR. 1264.

7-RM. bung. Wilshire dist. Grand piano, oriental rugs & paintings. Desirable for family of refinement. Beau. garden & shrubbery. Refs. req. 143 N. Wilton Pl. GL. 1567.

7-RM. upper duplex liv.-rm., din.-rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm., unit heat, sunshine. A real home for discriminating people. 1645 S. Wilton Pl. RO. 4514.

7-ROOM house, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Comfortably furnished. Reasonable to desirable party. Moreno Highlands. 12 minutes from 7 & Brdway. Call OL. 1780.

7 RMS., artistic Spanish home, furn. $200. Stairway leads from liv. rm. to lower half, 2 bedrms. up, 1 down, 2 baths, Frig., patio. 451 S. Peck Dr. 2 blks. W. Bev. Hills Hotel.

7-RM. new home, $185, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. Stone fireplace. Beautifully landscaped & extensive grounds. 303 22ND ST., corner Georgina, Santa Monica. 25267 or CR. 6273.

7 RMS. $250, on lease, beautifully furnished home. 225 S. OAKHURST DR., BEVERLY HILLS. CR. 5510.

7 RMS., 4 bedrms., my home, complete ovstf. furn., piano, yard, fine loc $110 1721 Arlington st. EM. 6274.

4 RMS. & bath, $35; quiet, sun porch. 2 or 3 ladies. 2322 Berkeley ave DR. 6403.

7-RM. bung. Compl. furn. 2 baths, gas furnace, dbl. gar. Lovely garden. Nr. Jr. Hi. 2420 8th Ave. EM. 1593.

7-RM. completely furnished bungalow, gas furnace, radio, garage, etc. 118 N. Normandie Ave., WA. 2902.

TO LET—HOUSES—

Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

7-RM. Span. piano, furn. Mostly new. Unit heat, Frigidaire. 145 S. Doheny, Bev. Hills. $150. GL. 3338.

7-RM., Beverly Hills, 2-story Spanish, 2 baths, unit heat, gardener included, $150. Miss Wyatt. OX.6168.

7-RM. duplex, nicely furn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1021 S. Hayworth ave. CR. 7618. Open Sunday.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, beaut. furn., unit heat. Dbl. gar. 6357 W. 6TH. WH. 0797.

7-RM. house furnished, $85. 185 S. Virgil. NO. 6424.

7-RM. bung., gar., basement, furnace, blk. W. of Western. 2108 W. 29TH.

7 RMS., beaut. furn., 3 bedrms., grand piano, radio, nr. schools. RO. 4620.

7-RM. bung. Attr. mod., clean, 3 bedrms., reas. 232 S. Benton Way.

7 RMS. Wils. dist. Lawn & water pd. Nr. school. DR. 1783. HO. 3296.

6 RMS., $135—A SNAP. My beautiful 6-room bungalow. Exquisitely furnished. Chinese rugs and overstuffed furniture, 2-car garage. Wonderful location. Gardener furn. 1½ blks. off Wilshire. 816 S. GENESSEE.

6-RM. bungalow, L.A. High dist., nr. P car, nicely furn., real fireplace, porch. $75. OWNER, WH. 8457.

6-RM. Spanish bung., beautifully furn. 2 bedrms., dbl. gar., nr. Carthay Circle. 1037 S. Holt. GR. 1493.

6-R. owner's home, never rented before, well furn., 3 bedrms., conv. loc. $125. 340 N. Ardmore. GR. 4662.

6-RM. $100, mod. Span. nr. Bev. H. Beaut. furn. 1124 Sherbourne Dr. OX. 8743.

6-R. $90. Glass pch., 3 bdrms., unit ht., o'stfd., Wilt. rugs, piano, Vict. Schl., cars. 1417 N. Alvarado. DR.5861

6-RM. bung., comp. furn., 2 bedrms., sun rm. Baby grand, radio, dbl. gar., nr. school, Wils. bus, cars. FI.0655.

6-RM. beau. furn. dupx. Gar. 2727 Bev. Blvd., facing Lafayette Park Pl.

6 RMS. Comp. furn. Gar. Lov. yard. 245 N. Robinson St. DU. 3348.

6-R. bung. Comf. furn. Piano. Close in. Lge. yd. 4922 Rosewood Ave.

6 RMS. $65. 2-story house. Adults. 849 Kensington Rd. C car. FA. 1577.

6-RM. bung. 3 bdr., lg. liv. rm., wood firepl., nr. 8 car. 4753 Oakwood.

6-R. bung., nicely furn., fine loc. gar. 422 Glen Albyn Dr. $65. WH. 3398.

6 ROOMS, ready Nov. 1st. 1043 So. Sierra Bonita ave., opp. Hanck. Pk.

6 RMS., newly decorated. A real home. $110. 945 Crenshaw. WY. 6259.

6 RMS., radio, extra lav., beaut. view near Sunset & Doheny. OX. 2110.

6 RMS. 3 bedrm. Attractively furn. Gd. loc. $65. Gar. 862 Parkman Ave.

6-RM. 3 bdrms., den, dbl. gar. 628 N. HOBART BLVD., near Melrose.

6-RM. English bungalow, $95. Key at 5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

5-RM. lower duplex, nice yard, beaut. fur. nr. car, school, shopping center. $85. W. E. Jacobsen Co. OR. 1191.

5-RM. furn. home, dbl. gar., lovely lawn, shrubs, Beverly Hills. $85 141 S. LA PERE DR. OX. 7428.

5 RMS., beaut. furn., so. side, dbl. bung. for lease to desirable tenant. $90. 409 N. POINSETTIA PL.

5 lg. rm. dup. Cor. 2 master bedrms., 2 baths ups. Unit heat. ½ blk. Wil. OR. 5133.

5-RM. lower duplex, mahog. & ovstfd. furn., nr. car, bus, shopping dist. & schl. Gar. 815 N. Alexandria.

5-RM. My unusual attr. cozy home in Beverly Dr. Canyon, furnace, firepl., piano, 2 gar., sun baths. HO. 0486.

5-RM. $35. Fur. cot., hillside, oak trees, 15 min. Broadway. NO. 6843.

5-RM. Hillview Flat, furnished, $25. Ph. TU. 6818. Mr. Crail.

5-RM. lower duplex, walking dist. $45. 1232 W. 9TH ST. DU. 8123.

5-RM. beautiful mod. bung., furn. or unf. Call 3143 Waverly. OL. 4383.

5 RMS. 1½ blks. W. of Adams. Nice & clean. $65. Adults. 2802 Halldale.

5 RESTFUL, lovely rms., cheap. Sun. Lease. Wilshire, 2 adults. WY. 4361.

4-RM. cozily furn. bung., $45. Exquisite garden, A-1 neighborhood, ½ blk. from L car. Business couple pref. Adults only. 962 S. Gramercy Dr.

4-R. newly decor., lge. bedrm., twin beds, steam heat, attr. furn., gar. 2 adults. $40. 1935 W. 22d.

4-R., bkfst. nk., 2 beds, slp. pch., basement. Call Sun. afternoon. Adults. 2155 Reservoir st. AT. 5938.

4 RMS. & bath, $35. Quiet, sun porch, 2 or 3 ladies only. 2322 Berkeley ave. DR. 6403.

4 ROOMS, overstuffed, 2 garages, close in, wonderful view. FA. 4848.

4-RM. ½ dbl., ext. bed, gar., $40. Inq. 1346 W. 24th St. BE. 0493.

4 R. & bath, $30. Cl in. 1 blk. Sunset Blv. 1430 Allison. Ph. apt. MU.3577

4 LARGE nice furn. rms., ex. bed, good loc., gar. 400 N. Harvard Blv.

4-RM. real bung., $25. Close in. 1620 N. Alvarado. DR. 8614.

4 RMS., neatly furn., ovstfd., 2 bds., tile b., shower. 1506 Echo Park av.

4 RMS. 2 bedrms. $40. Children welcome. 2340 Hillcrest Dr.

4-R., quiet, comfort. home, facing So. Blk. W car. $45. Adlts. 2031 6th av.

4-RM. bung., 2 bdrms. Frigid. $60. 4169 Oakwood nr. Kenmore. H car.

3-R. Hunting lodge, 15th century style. Beam ceil. stain windows. 1 blk. car. 10 min. dtn. Mag. view, refrig., jan. serv., new duplex. 1548 Cerro Gordo. Gar. $55. $48. OX. 8671.

3 RMS., clean, close in, nr. car, 2 beds, auto. heater, brkfst. nk., gar. $35. 2051 Preston Ave. OL. 7651.

3-RM. in rear, neatly furn., shrubs, flowers, open for inspection. 553½ N. BERENDO.

3-RM. $30. Nice furn., walk. dist. Adults. W 1st car. 1510 Beverly.

3 RMS., sleep. porch, close in, scenic location. $20. NO. 6652.

3 ROOMS, mod., walking dist. $25. 167 N. EDGEWARE ROAD.

3-RM. duplex, $35. 4601 Franklin Ave., near Vermont. OL. 3268.

3-R. stuc. Ovstfd., 2 bds., gar. Lge. lot. $42. 627 Micheltorena. OL. 0913.

3 RMS. $31.50. Gar. Slp. pch., trees, flowers. Adults. 2321 Fargo.

3-R. lwr. dup. $40. Mod., steam ht. 2 beds, gar. Adlts. 2028 S. Harcourt.

3-R. $30. Bung. clean. ostfd., nr. schl & Echo Pk. 1447 Temple. FA. 8336.

3 R., 2 beds, compl. furn., nice loc., nr. car, not rear. $25. AL. 5268.

2-RM. & bath, rear, $26. 2-rm. apt., $23, inc. g. & lt. Gar. $3. Adults. 807 Merwin st.

2-RM. house, rear, $22.50. Everything furn. except linens. 1126 S. Lake St.

We Specialize In

HIGH CLASS RENTALS

Wilshire, Hollywd., Beverly Hills Homes, Apts., Flats, furn & unfurn. From $100 to $1200 mo.

CALL RENTAL DEPT.

BURTON & CO.

Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

LARGE rock home, 2-story, new, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; piano, furnace, dbl. gar., acre shrubbery, oaks, fruit trees, elegantly furn. complete Silver, linen, dishes. Lease 1, 2, 3 yrs. $150 mo. Water pd., yard cared. Adults. 2900 Honolulu Ave., La Crescenta. Elevation 1400; ideal climate Refs. Ph. for app't, Crescenta 130-J. Ready 10 days. 30 min. Bdwy., L. A.

$250 MONTH

Exceptionally well furn. Studio liv. rm., library, Sun. porch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Lovely garden.

Newell Vanderhoff, Inc.

6693 Sunset Blvd. GL. 3148.

MOORISH HOME

7 rms. with every convenience, artistic furnishings, grand piano, patio, garden, a real home. 2 blks. off Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. $200. Call Mrs. Moon, OX. 7104.

Rental Specialists

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

6693 Sunset Blvd., cor. Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148

FREE RENTAL LIST

Complete list of furnished & unfurnished houses, flats & apartments. $40 to $3000. OX. 1413.

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL Specialists.

MR. & MRS. CARR

Real Est. 6331 Holly. Blvd. HE 9806

$125. 652 S. Citrus. ½ blk. from Wilshire. 5 large rm oriental rugs, mahogany furniture, etc. Double garage. Ph. WY. 2622 or EX. 9993.

LARGE house, newly decorated, fine neighborhood, 21 beds. 3 baths, dbl. gar. Suitable rest home, school or tea room. AT. 6392.

$33—3-RM., ostuf., ex. bed. 1324½ Angelina st. C car off Edgeware rd.

$25. 3-RM. bung., modern, walk. dist. 1645½ BEVERLY BLVD.

$125. 7 RMS. 3 bedrms. Eleg. furn. Tile bath, dbl. gar. Long lease pref. WH. 1532. 841 S. Norton Ave.

WILSHIRE TERRACE, 5 RMS., 2 bedrms., soundproof, with gar. 1 blk of Westlake Park. 404 S. Alvarado av.

FURN. & unf. hses. & flats. Autos waiting. Miss Behr or Mr. Hurt, 151 N. Western. GR. 5168.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, completely furnished, piano, yard cared for. $90. 108 SO. ALEXANDRIA.

Hollywood —24-W

14-RM. $250, nicely furn. hillside home. Grounds cared for. Wonderful view of city. N. of Hollywood Blvd. 1850 N. Vista. GR. 7208.

10 RMS., 5 baths, $600 per mo. on lease. 1462 Kings Rd. CR. 3526.

9-RM. beaut. Spanish home. Exq. furn. $300. 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Basement, unit heat, elec. refrig., tennis court. Yard full of flowers & shrubs. Dble. gar. Close to trans. Fine Hollywood neighborhood. Will be vacant Oct. 29. Shown by appt. Mon., Ph. CR. 3678. Owner.

9 RMS., $150, if you appreciate exclusiveness and beautiful surroundings phone for appointment to see my charming home in Laurel Canyon. GL. 5748.

9 RMS. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., beaut. grnds. & shrubs. GL. 7419 or GR. 7609.

9 RMS. Nicely furn. studio rm. 1802 N. Alexandria. OL. 5421. CR. 5182.

9 RMS. 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. A REAL HOME. 1826 N. WINONA.

TO LET—HOUSES—

Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

9 RMS. 2 baths, unit heat, at Gardner Junction. Ph. GR. 2884.

8 RMS., HOLLYWOOD HOME, COMFORTABLY FURN.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, gas heater, quiet location, nr. car. See owner, 1948 CHEREMOYA AVE.

8-R. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lovely liv. rm., firepl., unit heat, dbl. gar. Nice yard, water & gardener pd. 1826 N. WINONA BLVD. MO. 11636.

8-RM. beaut. semi-hillside home, price $175 mo. Go north on Bronson to 5934 CANYON COVE, owner.

8 RMS. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, near schools & center of Hollywood, 1528 Poinsettia Pl.

8-R., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, piano, $100. Fine location. 1831 CHEROKEE.

7 RMS. $100 Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms. Nicely furnished. 4072 Brunswick Av. Phone NO. 4629.

7-RM. hillside, 5 min. to Warner Bros. 3 bedrms. Slp. bal. Lge. grounds, sun porch. HE. 6075.

7-R., 3 bedrms., attr. furn., water and gardener pd. $125. 4 blocks W. of Gardner Jct., nr. Sunset. HE. 8491.

7 RMS. dup. attractively furnished. $90. HE. 9839. 1333 N. Hobart Blvd.

7-RM. bungalow, gar., large yard. $85. 1523 N. HARVARD.

7-RM., beautiful, fully furn. Hollywd. home, dbl. gar. 738 N. KENMORE.

7-RM. house, gar., fine location, nice garden, $60. 6350 Primrose. HO. 9971

7 RMS., FURN. HOUSE, GAR. $35. ADULTS. 1629 N. HOBART.

6-RM. bung. 3 lge. B.R. firepl. Attic, piano, gar. Lot 50x190, dog pens, trees, children welcome. 5328 Franklin. OL. 3121 (days.) $90 lse.

6-RM. owner's Span. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Grand piano, oriental rugs, unit ht., dbl. gar. No agts. HO.3633. HO.3847

6 LGE. rms., owner's home, compl. furn., nr. Holly. Hi. Gas furnace, shwr. $125. 1433 N. SYCAMORE.

6 RMS. well furn. Piano, 2 bedrooms, conv. to car & bus. $90. GR. 9783.

6-RM. house, sm. room with view, gar. $50. Call morns. MO. 11498.

6-R. beaut. furn., furnace heat, lge. grounds. 1810 Cherokee. GR. 6986.

6 RMS., mod. Completely furn., piano, dishes, linen. 721 N. Sierra Bonita.

5 RMS. bung. Well furn. Lawn, flowers. Gar. Nr. car & L.A. Jr. College. Adults. 4618 S. Mirada. AL. 1579.

5-RM. attract. bung., bkfst. rm., garden cared for. 5307 La Cresta Ct., blk. N. of Melrose, just off Western.

5 RMS., 2 lovely bdrms., gar., light, sunny, fine loc. ½ blk. N. of Hollywood Blvd. 1812 N. HARVARD.

5-RM. foothill bung. Central Hollywood. 1910 Las Palmas. HE. 5246.

5 CLEAN sunny rooms, 2 bedrms., all conv. Gar. 1151 N. Hyperion.

5-R. Span., excl. dist., firepl., dbl. gar. Lease. 1224 Olive Dr. CR. 8454.

4 RMS. $30-$35. Double. Beautiful grounds. 1126 N. Detroit. Bargain. Phone.

4 RMS., ½ furn. dbl. bungalow, extra wall bed, so. exposure. Garage. Red & yellow cars. 1150 N. Wilton Pl.

4 RMS., 2 beds, comp. & eleg. fur. bung., gar., close to Fairfax Hi Schl. EX. 5690.

4-RM. ½ dbl. bung., bath, extra bed, gar. $55. 1156 N. Wilton Place.

4-R., $40. 2 bdrms., duplex, nr. Melrose. 644 N. Westmoreland. MO.12844

4 R., $55 comp. furn. 2 beds, gar. Gd. trans. 1631½ N. Kingsley. HO 8934.

4-RM. lwr. hillside dup. $45 compl. fur., gar. incl. 2127½ N. Vine St.

3-RM. STUDIO HOME, $45. 6853½ ALTA LOMA TERRACE, off 2127 Highland ave. 2 blks. S. of Bowl.

3 RMS. Nicely furn. $42.50. Extra bed, garage. 948½ No. Kingsley Dr.

3 RMS., garage, $33, red & yellow cars. Market. 1326½ Talmadge st.

3-RM., $35. Cosy clean duplex, ostfd. Good trans. Nr. stores. OL. 3366.

2-RM. sep. bung., dr. rm., bth., $30. gar., $5, adlts. 733 N. Kenmore. MO. 19683.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS

E. R. EVANS CO

6613 Sunset Blvd. HO. 1194.

Rentals—Mrs. Graden

1636 N. VINE. HO. 6164.

$125, 7-RM. home, 3 bedrms., with fine home furnishings, on Stanley one blk. from Sunset. GR. 7938.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS, HOLLYWOOD CORPORATION, 1626 N. Vine, Mrs. Wright. HE. 2128.

South and Southwest —24-B

HOME & INCOME. Compl. furn. 14 rms. incl. 5 sleepg. prchs., 3 baths, 5 gar. 3 fam. home. Long reas. lease to resp. party. 1714 S. ARDMORE.

8 RMS., 4 bedrms., mohair furn., Wilton rugs, piano, 3-unit gas furnace, elec. control, dbl. gar. 1116 W. Santa Barbara. VE. 2000 or BE. 2458.

7-R. 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. F & U cars. $65 mo. 1014 W. 71 St. PL. 6358.

7-RM., real home, $65, 3 bdrms., dbl. garage. 4163 Halldale ave.

7-R., piano, ovstfd., 3 bds. auto. htrs. ph. in. gar. 1214 W. 41 st. M-E cars

6-RM. house & sleeping porch, all furnished. Double gar. 3617 Walton Av. UN. 2626. ME. 3911.

5-R. strictly mod. house near cor. Manchester & Vermont. 3 bedr., overstuffed. On lot to itself. Water pd. 8625 Menlo Ave. YO. 9659. TH. 3643.

5 RMS. comp. furn. upper dup. 3 bedrms., bath, very reas. 841 W. 17 st.

5-RM. modern home, garage. $50. Adults. 208 W. 55TH ST.

5 RMS., furn. above average, auto water htr. gar. $45. wtr. pd. 652 W. 61

5-RM. SPAN. BUNG. 2 BDRMS. PHONE & GARAGE. 5856 S. OLIVE.

5-RM. nice furn. & gar strict. mod. 1716 W. 66TH ST.

5-RM. stucco, 2 bedrms., gar., $65. 2821 S. Virginia Rd. GR. 5643.

4 SMALL sunny rms. $22.50. Fine location. M car. Couple only. 4528 S. VAN NESS.

4-6 SUN. rms., nr. U.S.C., Manual Arts Adults. $35-$55. 1325-27 W. 37 PL.

4-RM. bungalow, light, sunny, comfortably furn. 814 W 57th st.

3 RMS., front bung., bdrm., ovstfd., auto. heater, bkfst. nk, nr. car and stores. 1328½ W. 39TH ST.

3 RMS., $30, nr. U.S.C. Well furn. Newly dec. 3426 McClintock. U car.

3 RMS., furn. $37.50. 5926 S. Olive st. M car marked Manchester.

3 RMS. & BATH, SUNNY, REAR, NICE LAWN. 152½ W. 47 PL.

3 RMS. dbl. & bath, $30. Between Figueroa & Hoover. 615 W. 43 Pl.

3 LARGE sunny rms., nook, bath, garage. 1815 W. 39TH PL.

3 RMS., $37 up. Nook, Ex. bed, tile shower, ovstfd. Gar. 708 W. 81st st

3-RM., compl. furn., bath, shwr., ext. bed Nr. car, bus. 130½ W. 70 st.

2-RM. apt. Tile bath, o'stf. furn. Gar. $35. 356 W. 62 St.

$40, CLEAN, 3 rms. Frt. bung. O'stf. Gar. Adults, no pets. 5874½ S. Grand.

LIVING-rm., kitchenette & bath. $22.50. U or V cars. 1129 W. 37 Dr. BE. 6957.

$45. 5-RM. den & patio, tile sink, hdwd. fl. Ph. Nicely furn. 333 W. 58.

East and Southeast —24-C

5 RMS., FURN. GAR. & LGE. YARD. $30. INQ. 1826 E. 43 ST.

3 RM. & bath, $20; married couple, or single man. 762 E. 52nd st.

3-RM. cottage, adult, gentiles only. AN. 1008. 325 GERTRUDE ST.

3 RMS., $25, nicely located, pleasant, gar. 1745 E. 68th, cor. Holmes ave.

2 RMS. & BATH, CLEAN, BLT.-IN BED, $16. 870 E. 50 ST. VE. 4715.

$5.50 WEEK. 5 room house near schl. incl. light & water. 2815 S. San Pedro.

North and Northeast —24-F

7 RMS. A real home 4 bedrms. Grand piano, silver, ½ blk. W car. $47.50. 321 W. AVE. 37.

5-R. upper dup. 2 bedrms. & slp. pch. Real firepl., shwr., piano, fine view. Nr. schools. $45. GA. 3296.

5-RM. stucco, prac. new, hdwd. floors throughout, firepl., gar., lovely and quiet, $45. GA. 0584.

FOUR-RM. house, $28; also five-room house, garage, $33. Both furnished. Rear. Water paid. GAr. 7303. 6135 Mesa Ave. Nr. Ave. 61.

4 RMS. & nook, gar., nice yard, good home, partly furn. or unfurn. 1025 Lantana Dr., blk. Ave. 64. GL.3720.

4 rms., sleeping porch, gar. $30. 4762 Mendota ave. GA. 3481.

4 RMS., $20, light, water, gar. pd., close car, town. 419 Solano ave.

3 RMS., furn. ½ dbl., gar., sl. pch. $15 Nr. Glendale car. 3006 Worthern av.

CLEAN, well-furn., 4-rm., hdw. flrs., lge. kitchen and nk. Overlooks lgs., beaut. yard, close in, quiet, homelike, healthful, $32. 2635 W. Ave. 35, nr. Verdugo Rd. E cars. Adults. Gar.

$30. NEW dec., mod. stucco bung., 3 rms. & bkfst. nk., overstuffed furn. Gar. 3348 GASSEN PL. MO. 19908

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—

In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4-R. bung. $55. Elegantly & cmplty. furn. Frigidaire, unit heat, extra bed. Close in. 405½ S. Burlington.

4 & 3-RM. Wilshire bungs., nicely furn., beaut. loc. Call 962 S. Hobart.

4 ROOMS, $27-$30. 2 bedrms., garage. Call ME. 1240. 7:30-3 p.m.

4 RMS. $43. Beautif. furn., tile sink. 1983½ W. 23rd St., near La Salle.

4-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., $50. Free parking. 5146 Sunset. HO.7420

4-RM. $37.50. Beaut. court. Ovstf., 2 beds. Nr. schl. 1437 Dana. BE.3705

4 & 3-rm. Wilshire bungs., nicely furn. Beaut. loc. Call 962 S. Hobart.

3-R. o'stf., bdrm., ex. bed, tile bath shower, nk., elec. refrig. Reduc. rt. 1330 N. MARIPOSA. HOLLYWOOD.

3-R. front. 2 beds, shwr. 419½ Realtor Rd., N. of Wilsh. Bev. dist. OX.7541

3-RM. bungs. $42.50. $45. 2 beds, shr. Gar. Maud Morris Ct. 42-Normandie

3-R. newly dec., bdrm., ext. bed, shr. gar. Nr. Vine. 1344 El Centro, Holly.

3-R. stuc., gar. $40. Newly furn. 1935½ Carmona. WY. 6788

3-R. lovely front stucco, incl. gar. $43 Nr. H car. 638 N. Kingsley Dr.

3 RMS. $35. Newly dec. Ostuf. Extra bed, ideal loc. 1945 W. 39 Pl.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—

In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

3 RMS., $32.50, newly decorated, extra bed. Adults. 626½ W. VERNON.

$40-$55 LARGE sunny sgls. & dbls. O'stuff. Tile quiet nr. Sunset bus. & car. 5124 3-4 De Longpre nr. Normandie.

$40 TO $55—SANTA CATALINA Terrace Ct. Beaut. sgls & dbls. O'std. furniture. 2996 1-4 San Marino st.

$40 & $45, INCLUDING GARAGE. New 3-r. bung. with bedrms. 785 N. Vine, Hollywd. nr. Melrose. HE. 9091

$32.50— OUTSIDE HOMES —$35. BEAUT. OVSTF. WILSHIRE DIST. 1018 S. KINGSLEY. L CAR.

$35 Sgls.—Dbls. $42.50

Close in, sunny. 977 South Ardmore

$35. BEAUT. 3-rm. stucco, bedrm., extra bed, comp. furn., ph. serv 823 3-5 W. 82 st. bet. Hoover & Vt.

$30-$35. COMPL. furn. Sgl. apt. Close in, nr. Angelus Temple. 1136 Glendale Blvd.

$40 UP, beaut. dbls. newly furn. & dec. Tile feat. Elec. washer, everythg. pd. 834¾ N. Poinsettia Pl. GL. 9975.

ARTISTIC NEW DWELLING

$23 MO. GAS RANGE IF DESIRED. 1050 S. HOBART, ½ BLK. L CAR.

$35. JUST compl., beaut. furn. sgls Janitor svc., pkg. 423½ N. Vendome.

BEAUT furn. sgl., lg. dress.-rm., nk., shower. Reas. 4191 S. Normandie.

$30—3 rooms nicely furnished. Separate bedroom. 1216½ S. Mariposa.

$40. 3-R. modern, 2 beds, tile bath. 4449 Willowbrook.

$40 FRONT sgl. New, shower, o'stuf. Nook. 3015 Royal. blk. W. Fig.

$30. 3 large rooms., bkfst. nook, wall bed, adults. 210 W. 42ND PL.

$31. FRT. sgl. Nice furn. Gar. Adults. M car. 428 W. 63 st. nr. Figueroa.

$45. 1030 S. Lake st. Attractive furn. 3-rm. bungalow, 2 beds.

Unfurnished —24½-H

4 RMS., EXTRA BED, $32.50. Tile bath & sink, roomy closets, close to yellow car & stores. 2600½ WEST BLVD. RO. 6779.

4 RMS. EXTRA BED

Lge. closets. Yellow car. Don't fail to see these delightful units. 4125½ NORMAL AVE. MO. 18197.

4-RM. mod. H.W. flrs. Tile feat. Gar. $40. Red car. 934 N. Martel. HO. 8350.

3 & 4 RMS. $30-$35. Bedrm., ex. bed, tile shwr., bath. ½ blk. Sta. Monica Blvd. 1018 N. Sweetzer. CR. 4071.

3-RM. choice sep. stucco bung. $33. gar. opt., close in. 259 1-4 Isabel st.

$25—High-grade, 3-r. Tile bath, sink, nook, ice box & heater, adults ½ blk. to F car. 940½ W. 80th st.

$35. FRONT stucco, 4-rms. Shower, nk., extra bed, excel., close-in loc. 1404½ Edgecliffe Dr. nr. Sunset.

$37.50 3-RM bung. with range. 620 N. Plymouth Blvd. R car, Melrose bus.

TO LET—HOUSES—

Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

14 RMS. mod., 9 bedr., 4 baths, newly deco., 3-car gar., nr. 2 street cars, $125 on yr.'s lease. Open today. Owner, 1938 Wellington Road.

13-RM. hse., good condition, 3 baths. $125. 734 S. Berendo st. OR. 7950.

12 RMS., beautiful Kingsley Drive, 4 bths., large sun rm., library, walls beautifully decorated and paneled, do. garage & man's rm., 2 maids' rms. $275
8-rm. stucco, 2 bth., furnace .$100
MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286

12 to 3-rm. unfurnished & furnished houses & duplex houses. Largest exclusive rental offices in Hancock Park, Wilshire & Beverly Hills. GREENE & CO. (House of Rentals.)

BESS A. GREENE

840 S. La Brea

12 RMS. Very large living-room & dining-room, large, beautiful yard, 3-car garage, 8 bedrms., a beautiful home, suitable for boarding-house or club. Will accommodate 16 people; very choice location. 623 S. Serrano. Phone Security Bank. FAber 2771.

13 RMS., 2 baths, double garage, suitable for tearoom, boarding or rooming-house. 6814 Sunset Blvd. Rent $150. Call Sec. Bank. FAber 2771.

12 rms., 4 baths, 4 gar. 2 maid's rms. bath. Fine excl. loc. brd.-hse., tearm rest home. Lge. grounds. DU. 6726.

11 RMS., 3 baths, guest lav., beaut. Eng. home. Large grounds. Los Feliz $500
9 rms., 3 baths, Pellissier Sq. .$175
8 rms., 2 baths, Dutch Colonial. $135
Call Mrs. Barnum. DU. 1845.

HOWARD & HOWARD

S.E. corner 6th & Oxford.

11 ROOMS, 5 baths, 1 to 2-yr. ..$325
10 rms., 3 baths, Hancock Pl. $225
9 rms., 3 baths, Los Feliz $200
DU. 3300 MRS. WOOD

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3759 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

10-RM., 4-bth. English, Hancock Pk., Frig., lovely grounds $350
12-rm., 4-bth., Pellissier Square, including gardener & water $250
9-rm., 2-bth. Spanish $100
Open Sun., 10 to 2. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

10-RM. residence, large lot & view. 2-car lines, school, 3 blocks from Westlake Pk. Fine for club or roomers, very low rent. Phone GL. 3639. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday

10 RMS., newly painted & remodeled, close in, double garage. $60. 2701 S. Orchard ave. BE. 6705.

10-RM. corner hse. on Gramercy Pl., cor. of First, heart of Wilshire. Rent $100 mo. HO. 1783.

10-RM. dwelling, good location. 2 baths, good condition, $75. Inquire 2538 4th ave. Apt. 101.

10 RMS., 3 baths, $150. 7128 Hollywood Blvd. Inquire DU. 2600.

9-ROOM house, 2 baths, dbl. garage, servants' quarters. Rent $225. For rent or sale by owner. 1200 N Doheny Drive. OX. 3747.

9-RM. home, 2 baths, 3-car gar., frnt. & rear lawn, real home. $125 mo. on yr. lse OR. 5101. Open for inspection Sun. 943 S. Bronson ave.

9 RMS., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Well arranged for family or subletting. 623 Carondelet. FI. 0920.

9-RM. hse., newly dec., $75 mo. Gd. home for large family. 1202 SO. BRONSON. Call WE. 1006.

9 RMS., 3-car gar., low rent, close in. 1214 W. 6. DRexel 7276.

9-R. Lge. slpg. pch. Newly decor. Gar. 842 N. Mariposa. Nr. Jr. college. $100

8 LARGE RM. UNUSUAL DUPLEX 2 baths, double garage, Frigidaire, den with separate entrance. Near L.A. High. WY. 2821.

8-RM. new 2-story Spanish in Beverly Hills, 4 bedrms., Frigid., $200 mo. Fine view & beaut. location Ph. OX. 6111 after Sunday.

8-RM. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. La Brea dist. A pip, only $150. Nellie of Beverly. 441 Wil. CR. 5007.

8-RM. Spanish stucco, nearly new. cl. to Bullock's new store. For app., call EX. 1191.

8-RM. beaut. new 2-story home. 4 bedr., 3 baths, unit heat, elec. ref $225. 167 S. Martel. Own. HE. 115

8 ROOMS, brand new, 2-story, on 80 ft. corner lot. See it at 6276 Country Club Dr.

8-RM. frame house, ripe bus. frontage, cheap, rent or lease. 412 N. Hoover.

8-R. dbl. $50, or 4-r. ea. side. $35. Houser nr. Pico. OR. 5209 before 8 a.m.

8-RM. NEWLY DEC. TILE SINK & BATH. 2911 W.15 ST. HO. 7858.

8-RM., 2-story house, 2 baths, 2 living rms. 844 S. CRENSHAW.

8-ROOM house, furnace heat, 138 S. Mariposa, $75. OL. 8302 & WA.8767

8-RM house, 2-story, hdw. flrs., dbl. gar. $75. Nr. school. DU. 6726.

7-RM. DUPLEXES, Wilshire-La Brea.

LA BREA

RENTAL BUREAU

849 S. La Brea. WH. 1404.

7-RM. Roman pool & shower. A-1 neighborhood, ½ block from L car, exquisite garden. Will lease for 1 yr. or more. Refined adults only. 962 S. GRAMERCY DR.

7-RM. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new $90
5-rm. near Wilshire $65
Open Sunday 10-2.

S. A. GREENLEE CO., INC.

5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR 1188.

7-RM., Bev. Hills, blk. of Wilshire Blvd. Up. duplex, 3 bdr., 2 baths, U. heat, elec. ref., patio, lov. grdn. Unusual $135. Own., OX. 4029.

7-RM. home, 3 bedrms., furnace, auto heater, homey & pleasant. Near 10th & Western. Runkle's Rental Dept., 2982 W. Pico. EM. 9638.

7-RM. real home, Tiffany walls, unit heat, open fireplace, double garage. $125 month, including care of yard Phone HO. 1969 or EM. 0813.

7-R. lower duplex, unit heat, elec. refrig. & dish washer. Orange Dr. nr. Beverly. J. T. Connell. OR. 1255.

7-ROOM house, $70. 501 N. Alexandria. Open for inspection. Owner, WH. 4456.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, upper duplex, unit heat. Frigidaire. $90 per month. 850 S. CURSON. WA. 1474.

7-R., CARTHAY Center, beaut. English stuc. $70 on lse. Ready Nov. 1 Call after 2 p.m. 1453 Pointview st.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Very desir. lwr. dup. Nr. L.A. High. $85 on yr. lse. 1232 S. Tremaine. WY. 5230.

7-RM. new, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit ht 2 gar., $75. 125 S. Wetherly Dr., bet. 3d & Beverly Dr. CR. 3838.

7-RM. English bung. in Carthay Center. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat. $100 mo. Miss Holson, ORegon 1264.

7-RM. beaut. new duplex, large living rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, frig. Excel. loc. WY. 4105.

7-RM. cor. upper duplex, 2 blks. No. Wilshire, only $125. Has everything MISS POOLE. OR. 1241.

7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., DBL. GAR. FRIG UNIT HEAT. LOC. 141 N. GARDNER. GR. 4310.

7-RM., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dble. gar Upper. Carthay Center. 1033 So. Hayworth. Concess. on lse. RO.9444

7 ROOMS, unit heat, refrigeration, 2 baths, $95. 1508 Pandora Ave., WESTWOOD.

TO LET—HOUSES—

Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2-car gar., unit heat, elec. cont. OL. 7188. Owner. Open afternoons. 3950 Ingraham st.

7-RM. beautiful bungalow, mod., tile, feat., gar. Large yard. Fine loc L car nr. L.A. Hi. 1040 S. Norton av.

7-RM. cor. duplexes, $50. Newly dec. Hot water, gar., ideal loc. 700 W. 30 St. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. DU.0102

7 and 8-room duplexes, upper and lower, newly dec. 320-22 West 23rd Phone WA. 7391.

7-RM. beaut. new dup. nr. Wilshire & La Brea, ultramod. 2 colored tile baths, 2 garages. OR. 4644.

7-RM. $75 Upper duplex, Beverly Hills, 3 bdrms., Frigidaire, real firepl. VE. 0604. 444 Rexford Dr.

7 RMS., newly decorated, dbl. gar. $55. 1858 Winfield st. OR. 9664.

7-ROOM house, 969½ N. Figueroa. $35 with gar. Owner there Sunday.

7-R. 2-sty. att. hm., fine hi. loc., cor. Arlington-22nd. 2388 W. 22. LA.2280.

7-RM. bungalow, mod., nr. school, in Beverly Hills. $100. OX. 6111 Mon.

7 RMS., 2 baths, u. heat, nr. Wilshire, Bev. Hills. $100. Miss Wyatt. OX.616

7-R., 4 bedr., reas., nr. bus cent., schs. library. 1016 S. OXFORD. RO. 4223.

7 RMS., NEW. 2309 PROSSER AVE. OPEN SUNDAY.

6½-RM., cottage, just painted & papered, close in best neighborhood. Large yard. Convenient to car lines. 824 Coronado Terrace.

6-ROOM beautiful corner bungalow bargain, $125 mo. Owner takes care of lawn. Southeast corner Country Club Drive and Harcourt. 1 blk. west of L. A. High & yellow car. 2 bedrooms & large breakfast room. 2 servants' rooms in garage. Shower, lavatory, etc. Hurry! WH. 7642. WH. 1138.

6-RM. beautiful bung., 6330 Lindenhurst ave. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, 2 bdrms. Bkfst. rm., gar., Wilshire bus.

6 RMS., 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, large screen porch, garage. Adults. 1454 W. 24TH ST.

6 RMS. Eng. stucco, ex. lrge. rms., gas furnace, elec. control, lge. dbl. gar., vacant now, open. $90. 932 Crenshaw

6-RM. bungalow, near Beverly and Rampart. $60. WE. 3249 evenings MO. 13057.

6-R., 3 bdrs., mod., dbl. gar., Dewey ave., blk. N. Pico. EX. 0469 morn.-ev

6 RMS. & slp. pch. $75. A-1 cond. Gar. 554 N. Lucerne. DR. 1427.

6 RMS., mod., 3 bedrms. 5c red car. 1426 Lemoyne. MU. 2995.

6-RM. bung. 106 S. Benton Way, $60. Partly furn. if desir. EX. 3686.

6 RMS. Span. bung., 3 bdrms., dbl. gar. $60. 6852 Saturn. OX. 3208.

6-RM. DUPLEX, 3 BDRMS. BLK. OFF WILSHIRE. $75 MO. TH. 1440.

6-RM., 2-story So. side duplex nr. Jr. College. 760 HELIOTROPE.

6 RMS., 3 bdrms., garage, basement, $40 mo. 1735 Micheltorena. MO.19383

6 RMS., Spanish stucco, 3 bdrms., tile bath, gar. $55. 5746 6th ave.

6-R. newly dec. bung., 3 bdrms., $65. 647 N. St. Andrews. Owner. HE.1157

5 ROOMS, breakfast nook, garage, $45. Upper duplex, best condition. 450 N. Oakhurst Dr., 1 blk. west of Doheny. MR. HALL, MUtual 6331.

5 ROOMS, Westwood. $40. 2 bedrooms, garage. Double bungalow. 1810 Prosser ave. MR. HALL, MUtual 6331.

5-RM. DUPLEX, centrally located, $45. 410½ S. SERRANO, key at 209 S. WESTERN AVE. Ph. Miss Paterson week days. TR. 2551.

5-RM. double bungalow, $45; beaut. Fairfax district, modern, newly decorated. Open for inspection. 6347 Drexel ave. WY. 6033. MU. 1158.

5 RMS., ½ duplex, newly decorated, garage, extra toilet, modern. 837 SO. SYCAMORE. Rent $65. Call Sec. Bank. FAber 2771.

5 RM. ½ dbl., hdwd. flrs., heater every rm., nook, shwr., bath, ex. bed & dr. rm., rose garden, gar., nr. L car. L. A. Hi. 1033 S. PLYMOUTH.

5-RM. upr. duplex, mod., all newly dec. Frigid. opt. 1034 S. LONGWOOD AVE. WH. 8384; OR. 1350.

5-RM. mod. 2 bedrms. upstairs, gar. $55. Close in. 1334 Glendale Blvd. at Sunset.

5-RM. new dbl. bung., sunny, Frigidaire, unit heat, Wilshire 10c bus. 6351 COLGATE AVE.

5 RMS., ½ dbl., large living-rm., 2 bdrms., sun rm., gar., $55. 1161 S. Highland ave., near L.A. High.

5-RM. HOUSE, NEW, BEAUTIFUL VIEW, NR. MICHELTORENA SCHL. $50. 1648 ROTARY DR. OL. 7175.

5-RM. stuc. bung. & gar. 2 bdrms., close in. $45. 1518 Elevado, nr. 3100 blk. Sunset Blvd. UN. 7617.

5 RMS., sl. porch, colonial bung. Beau. garden. Windsor Square. Inc. garden, $75. DU. 1843.

5 RMS., very attract., good cond. throughout. Gar. Nr. schools. Close in. $45. 1623 S. Hoover. AT. 8513.

5 LARGE rooms, south side duplex, real home, garage, $65 mo. 352 S. Wilshire Pl. OL. 6540.

5-RM. cottage, bath, 743 S. Coronado st. Close to Wetslake Pk. $35. WA. 2847.

5-R. NEW, $47.50, tile feat., shwr., gar., Sunset & Westerly Ter., blk. N. to 1504 Elevado st. OL. 6487.

5 RMS., $27.50, adults only. 410 N. Lafayette Park Pl. off Temple st.

5-RM., $35, new Spanish bung., ½ blk. Echo Pk. car. 1624 GRAFTON.

5 RMS. $50, with gar., water & lawn cared for. 327 N. Heliotrope Dr.

5-RM. incl. gar. $40. Newly dec. 2 beds. Janitor serv. 3313 Bellevue.

5-RM. bungalow, modern, stucco, adults, $45. 2823 VINEYARD ST.

5-RM. new stucco & garage, $30 2911 Denby ave. MU. 9364.

5-RM. bung., modern, 2 bdrms., gar. Adults. 2811 Arlington av. $40.

5-RM. bung., choice loc. 2 bedrms. 827 Hyperion. NO. 6301 or MO. 18502.

5 RMS., so. half dbl. bung., unfurn. Owner, 101 So. La Brea. OR. 9601.

5 R., eac. side dbl. house. Nr. town, Newly dec. Dbl. gar. 1430 W. 11 St.

5-ROOM house and garage, $35. 1037 South Mariposa Ave.

5-RM. mod. house, gar. Nr. school. $30. 2255 Branden. OL. 5498.

5-RM dbl., new, dec. throughout, $60 545 N. Norton, corner Clinton.

4-R. IDEALLY quiet home, adjacent Elysian Park. Magnificent view. 3 blocks from Sunset. 10 minutes downtown. Large, sunny rooms, immaculately clean. Rent includes phone and hot water. 1447 Sutherland.

4-ROOM bungalow, $35. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, b. nook. All modern and garage. Adults only. Jap preferred. 1016 S. Harvard Blvd. L car.

4 & 5 r. up. or low. duplex, new, 2 bedrm., bkfst. rm., tile bath & sink, elec. refrig., wall heaters, gar., nr. car, stores, schools. 1501 12th ave.

4-ROOM nearly new stucco, with garage; water paid. $33 mo. 2419 Edgewater Ter., nr. Glendale Blvd. Free rent until Nov. 1st.

4-R., 2 BDR., BRKR., GAR. JANITOR $45. NEW, ARTISTIC DUPLEX, $50 IN A SPANISH GARDEN 1702 WEST BLVD. W & RED CARS

4 RMS., 2 bedrms., sep. nook, ½ blk. W. Wash. car and Rimpau, stores and school. 4842 Mascot st. WH. 0491, evenings.

4-ROOM ½ modern double, garage $40. Gentiles. 2815 Somerset Dr. W Adams st., near Crenshaw.

4-RM. cottage, partly furn., $25 mo. 2754 S. Orange Dr. Key at 2752 or ph. Miss Patterson wk. dys. TR.2551.

4-RM. dbl. bung., gar., newly decor., nr. L. A. High. Runkle's Rental Dep., 2982 W. Pico. EM. 0338.

4 lg. rms., bedr., ext. bed, lg. closet, dr. rm., gar. Hi. ground. Very desirable loc. Adults. $50. 2411 S. Bronson

4 RMS. one side of bung. High ground, strictly modern Adults. 323 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. WA. 8501.

4-RM., $40. 2 bdrms., hardwood finish, shower, refrigerator, 5c red car. Gar. 918 Maltman. MO. 19038.

4-RM. stucco bung., gar., good loc., conv. to W car. $40. 2020 2nd ave. EM. 6284.

4-RM. Spanish, good cond., desirable for business people. 227 S. CARONDELET aft. 12. FI. 3711.

4 OR 6 rms.; rent reasonable, owner at house Saturdays, Sunday, or wk days after 6 p.m. 1903 3 AVE

4-RM. bung., gar. inc., $35 mo. 433 N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills.

4-RM., slp. pch., up. dup. gar. new dec. $38. L & P car. 1124 S. Harvd.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. bung. $35. Mod., gar., built-ins. 2276 W. 27 ST. HU. 5209

4-RM., ½ dbl., gar. Adults. 1653 Lafayette Rd. OR. 6998.

4-RM., ½ dbl., attr., nook, tile; gar. $45. 437 N. Kingsley Dr. HE. 7007.

4-R., $30. Mod bung., ex. bed, gar. 4648 Lomita st., blk. S. Venice Blvd.

4-R. mod. cottage, like new, ex. bed. $38 with gar. Adults. 1930 3rd ave.

4, 5-R. bung. & dup., ext. bd. $35. $40 Adults. 1314 Calumet. FA 0364.

4 MOD. sunny rms., bedrm., cls. in. $40. 338 S. Benton Way. DR. 8024.

4-ROOM cosy mod. bungalow. Adults. Close in. $35. 805 W. 17TH ST.

3 rms., clean. Near school. Gar. $25 4808 Saturn ave. RO. 8102.

3-ROOM, $25. New pastel paint, paper, rear. 647 N. Occidental Blvd.

BARKER BROS.' free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$70—WESTWOOD. Beaut. new 7-rm. stucco bung., 3 beds, 2 baths, bkf. room, lawn, sprinklers, dbl garage Near school, store, bus. 2019 LINNINGTON. W. L. A. 31323.

RENTALS—SEE US. WE HAVE THEM WILSHIRE-LA BREA. ALL PRICES

Wood Brunner Field Inc.

1015 SO. LA BREA AVE. OR. 1291

$35—6-R. hse., 3 rms. upstrs. May sublet. Range, 2 beds & springs, Din. & kit. tbls. 3 comds. Adts. 1621 S. Burlington.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners. ME. 1680.

$500—FLINTRIDGE VIEW ESTATE 4 bedrooms. Servants qtrs. & everything. Wakefield 2895 or FA. 5354.

½ PRICE, 4-room hillside. York car ALbany 1995.

$40—7-RM., modern, 2 baths, newly decorated. 308 S. UNION.

TO LET—HOUSES—

Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

10 RMS., 5 baths, $400 per mo. on lease. 1462 Kings Rd. CR. 3526.

9 RMS. Mod. 4 bedrms., maid rm., 2 baths. Sleep. pch. 2 gar. Partly fur. if desired. 1957 Hillhurst, WA.7436.

8-R., 2 bths., 4 bedrm., 4969 Ambrose, bet. Edgemont & Alexandria. Owner.

8 RMS. & gar. $75. Nr. schools & transp. 1520 FORMOSA. GA. 5797.

8 RMS., 5 bedrms., $125. Choice location. 1548 N. ORANGE GROVE AV

8-RM. Italian stucco, 4 bedrm. 2 bath. Dbl. gar. Lovely garden. GR. 4971.

7 & 5-R. dplx. Sunny, like new, bk. rm., sep. shwr. Patio. $60. Nr. La Brea-Melrs. 819 N. Detroit. GR.5308

7-RM. bung., 3 bdrms. & slp. pch. 1322 N. Detroit nr. Sunset. HE. 2820

7-R., 3 bdrms., newly decorated, gar. $75. 5422 La Mirada ave.

6-ROOM bungalow and screen porch. Large lot, shrubbery, etc. $75 per mo. 1600 N. Sierra Bonita.

6-R. mod. W. Hollywood bung., large yard. $75. 7631 Lexington ave.

6 RMS., 3 bdrms., garage, northwest corner. 4601 Russell ave.

6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS. $50. 1019 N. HOBART. HE. 9150. A.M.

6 RMS. & gar. 3 bedrms. All conv. On lse. $50. 1344 N. Beechwood Dr.

6-ROOM bungalow, $75. 507 N. Crescent Heights Blvd.

5-RM. duplex. Lge. Newly decor. 12 fl. plugs, tile bath & sink. Lov. yard. A home. 1620 N. Kingsley Dr.

5 RMS., lovely patio, trees, etc., lawn care & water pd. $60. Prefer adults. 835 N. Alta Vista. GR. 5908.

5-ROOM bungalow near public & parochial schools. 1127 N. Alexandria.

5-RM. MOD. BUNG. Slp. pch., basement. 1422 LUCILE AVE.

5-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX. GARAGE 561 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 RMS., so. dbl., fine loc., adults, gar. 1536 N. ALEXANDRIA. MO. 16847.

5-RM. lower duplex, gar., $30. 973½ Hyperion ave. nr. Hoover. VA. 8528.

5-RM. CLASSY FOOTHILL HOME. 30 FT. LIVING ROOM. GL. 9011.

5-RM. bung., cor., $55, gar. hdw. flrs. Nr. store & red car. OX. 1519.

4 RMS., $50. new ½ dbl. bung. FRIGIDAIRE, dinette, tile bath, shower & sink. Center Hollywood. 1234 N. JUNE ST. GR. 6338.

4-R., ½ dbl. bung., ex. bed. nook, tile, gar. Adults. 3 blks. n. Sta. Monica nr. Western. 5423 La Mirada. $45.

4-RM. bung. $29, nicely furn., 2 bedrms., also 5-rm. $40, on sep. lot. 1769 Griffith Pk. Blvd. MO. 10691.

4 ROOMS, modern, south half of duplex. Newly decorated. Garage. $40. 1239 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

4-R. stucco, $35. New. Ex. bed. Gar. Tile kitchen & bath, adults. 4320 Melbourne, Nr. Vermont. MO. 15511.

4 RMS., light & airy, best section of Hollywood near car line. $42.50. 2033½ VISTA DEL MAR. HO. 7709.

4-RM. dbl., both sides vac. 1250-52 Fuller av. nr. Gardner Jc. $45 ea.

4 RMS. $38, 2 bedrms., gar. Adlts. 1122 Tamarind. HO. 3435.

4-R. dbl., mod., newly dec. Extra bed. $35. 1162 N. Normandie. AX. 4401.

4 RMS., garage, $25. Call Sunday, MO. 18012. Week days, TU. 5565.

4-R. ATTRACTIVE studio bung. range, garage, yard, $35. HE. 5004.

4-ROOM bungalow. Extra bed. $40. 5112 DE LONGPRE AVE.

4-R. stuc. Bkfst.-rm., tile; gar. Nr. Melrose-Vine. Adults. 6018 Waring.

3-RM. STUDIO HOME, $45. 6853½ ALTA LOMA TERRACE, off 2127 Highland ave. 2 blks. S. of Bowl.

3 rms. Gar. $35. Restful, best part Holywd. 2131¼ N. Gower. GL. 2124.

$90. A Real home: 5 rooms, bath & basement, electric controlled heat, all improvements. Hillside, location best; unobstructed view, close in. Adults. References. GR. 0148.

FOR rent, Hollywood district, 4 rooms, modern double and garage. 1134 NORTH VISTA ST. Rent $45.

BEAUTIFUL 10 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, for business or residence. 7175 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 4584.

FOR rent, see us, we have a full list. Free. 5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

South and Southwest —25-B

7 RMS. $100. Dbl. gar., water & Jap. paid. 4715 Victoria ave. UN. 8387.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., 3 gar. 1 rm. rear cottage, $55. 1579 W. 46TH ST.

[illegible] house, newly remodeled, double garage 1245 West 49 street. Rent $55. Call OWNER. VA. 8246.

6 LARGE rms., mod., good condition, fruit, shrubbery, gar. 335 W. 56 st.

6 RMS. 3 bdrms., bung., trees and shrubbery. $40. 419 W. 76th.

6-RM., all new dec., new wat. htr., dbl. gar. $45. 3528 5th ave. RO.1430

6-RM. bung. 3422 S. Gramercy Pl. Dbl. gar. Reas. Open Sunday.

5-RM. classy stucco, 2 bedr., frt. & rear lawns, awnings, hdw. flrs., tile bath. Very clean. $40. House open. 553 N. 104 St. Own. YO. 3285.

5-RM. DUPLEX with screen porch & garage, $55. east side. 3956 S. GRAND AVE. Key at west side. Ph. week days, Miss Patterson, TR. 2551.

5 RMS., $35-$40. Mod., nearly new stucco & gar. 1 blk. to car. Close schools, stores. 8321 S. VERMONT.

5 RMS., $36.50. Mo. free. 2 bedr., new. dec. 3 rms., $27.50. Mo. free. Bedr., ex wall bed, adlts. Gars. 3771 3d av

5-R. mod. Glassed porch, auto. heater Reas. 5027 Dalton ave. VE. 6597.

5-RM. newly dec., gar., $35. Close in. Call at 138 W. 27TH ST.

5-ROOM unfurnished bungalow, garage, $30. 218 E. 68th st. GA. 7303.

5-RM. bung. 2 bedrms., scr. pch., cln. J car. Pk. spc. $25. 3411 4th ave.

5 R. $36. 3 bedr., gar., nr. school & F car. Water paid. 833 W. 81ST ST.

5-R. modern stucco, bkfst. rm., Gar. $35. 534 W. 102 Pl. YOrk 3833.

5-RM. stucco, 2 bedrms., gar., $50. 2821 S. VIRGINIA RD. GR. 5643.

5-RM. mod. stucco, bkfst. rm., garage. $35. 1423 W. 89TH ST. TH. 4718.

4 LGE rms., drssg. clos., bed nook, lge. sc. pch., 2 tubs, 3 lge. clo., linen clo., tile bath, shwr., heaters, liberal elec. outlets, wired elec. eng. New paper. Lge. gar., lg. porch. Adults. $50. 1928 Browning Blvd. nr. 40th & Western.

4 RMS., lower duplex, porch tray & extra toilet; bath, garage. 370 West 41st st. Rent $35. Call Sec. Bank. FAber 2771.

4-RM., very attractive, bung., side rear facing street. Gar., nr. 2 car lines. Apply 4705 S. VAN NESS.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, aut. water heater, gar.; $35; water paid, lawn kept. 1442 W. 51st St. VE. 5955.

4-RM. bung., nicely loc., quiet, shrubs, fish pond. Gar. 637 W. 80th st.

4-RM. new, ½ double, $40 with garage. 4428 9TH AVE.

4 LGE. rms., dress rm., ex. bed, phone pd. Gar. $35. Real home. 1133 W. 81

4-RM. ½ dbl., $40. Tile feat., Frigid., water pd. 3440 VIRGINIA RD.

4-R. ideal mod. Dbl. Like new. Ex. loc. $35. Adts. Gar. op. 143 W. 32 st.

4-RM., attrac. bung., side rear, gar. Nr. 2 car lines. 4703 S. Van Ness.

4-RM. DUPLEX, REDEC. GAR. $26. NEAR SCHLS. 532 W. 51ST ST.

4 RMS., ½ dbl., yard, nr. car & Man. Arts Sch. $27.50. 1240 W. 41 st.

4-RM. new stucco bung., gar. $30. 1655 W. 80 st. cor. Harvard. AX.7938

4 ROOMS and garage. 611 W. Santa Barbara. Phone VE. 2659.

4-R. ½ dbl., $35. 2 bds., auto htr., tile sk., new dec. Adlts. 358 W. 48 st

4-RM. mod., dinette, ext. bed, dis storerm., gar. M. F car. 640 W. 48.

4-R. ½ dbl., newly dec., ex. bed, gar. $35. Good loc. 1515 W. 53rd st.

4-RM. ½ dbl., extra bed, garage, tile. $36. 5517 S. Wilton Pl.

4-RM. ½ dbl. $30. Water pd. 3025½ WALTON AVE.

4 RMS. GAR. $35. ADULTS. 1285 W. 39 PLACE.

3 RMS., $27.50. 5928 S. OLIVE ST MANCHESTER CAR.

3-R. Lge. nk., dis. bed, new. dec. Ft. court. Gar. 1782 W. 37 Dr. YO.4183

3 RMS., $30, mod., tile bath, gar., water pd. Nr. trans. Owner, 1558 W. 80

3 ROOMS, all modern, extra bed, garage. $22. 434 W. 68 St. YO. 4849.

$55—6 RMS. mod., 3 bedrms., newly decorated. Gar. 1041 W. 46 St.

MODERN bungalow, furn. & unfurn., rent reas. 2715 W. 54th St. VE. 7051.

$42.50. 6-RM. newly painted bung., gar. Lg. prchs. & yd. 1277 W. 37 Dr.

$23.50. Three-room bungalow. Garage. 819 W. 62ND ST.

½ HOUSE, modern, 3 rooms, bath, garage. Adults. 1040 West 69 St.

East and Southeast —25-C

10-RM duplex, $55. Well arranged for rmg. hse., upr. or lwr. $30. Newly painted. 615 E. 22nd st. OX. 9774.

6-R. house, bath, $30. garage. large lot, close in. 221 E. 25TH ST.

5 RMS., clean, nr. So. Park & S car. Adults pref. $30. 695 E. 49TH ST.

4-RM. ½ dbl. bung., $30. Mod., gar., walking distance to Sears Roebuck Co. Adults. 1110 ORME AVE.

4-RM. house on private lot with garage. $15 mo. Rent or for sale, easy terms. Own., 464 S. La Brea.

4-RM. stuc., bkfst. nk., gar., nr. Avalon. $22.50. 755 E. 89 st. RO.3333.

4-RM ½ double. Garage. Adults. 4416 S. SAN PEDRO ST. $25.

3 RMS., newly dec., bath, nook, disappearing bed, gar. 7824 S. Main.

3-RM. cottage, modern, water paid. 1378 E. 53RD ST.

3-RM bungalow, modern, newly decorated, $27.50. 1320 Maple ave.

North and Northeast —25-F

6-R. mod., gar., near school & car. $40. 4409 BERNICE AVE. GA. 4232.

6-R. mod., lge. yd., nr. schools. $30 mo. 6152 Tipton Way. AL. 8798.

6-RM., $40. MOD. Gar. Nr. school. Cor. 4409 BERNICE AVE. GA. 4262.

5 RMS. Fine cond. on car line, $35. 4500 N. Griffin. GAr. 4255.

5-ROOM home, close in, near car line. Reas. rental. 324 S. AVE. 52. L.A.

4 RMS., & gar. 1 blk. car. $30 fine cond. 1167 Portola av. CA. 5738.

4 RMS., new stucco & gar. $30. Water pd. 1167 PORTOLA AVE CA 5738

4-RM bungalow, gar. $25. 1705 N. Ave. 55. Open 1 to 5. VE. 2659.

3-R. & gar. Practically new, strictly modern, $22.50. 5031 Huh st. AL. 1800

3-RM. mod. cottage, $25. Newly dec., W. pd., gar. E car. 4624 YORK.

LOOKING for gd. houses above fog? 4949 YORK BLVD. AL. 3676.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

Resort, Mountain Property —26

FOR RENT furnished, 4 rms. & bath, glass enclosed sun porch, gar. 223 Carroll Canal, Venice. 1 block from street car line, near Dell av. $25 m.

UNFURNISHED 5-RM. BUNGALOW & garage, overlooking ocean. Reasonable rent. 1520 E. Ocean, Long Bch.

4 OR 5 ac., large house, suit. chicken ranch, reas. 3245 Michigan ave., La Crescenta. Phone 213-M.

$30—FURNISHED, 5 rooms & bath, open for inspection today. 324 Thirty-third st., Manhattan Beach.

17709 VENTURA BLVD., cor. White Oak. 2 acres. 6 rms. HE. 2003

½ PRICE, sea side winter home. ALbany 1995.

Altadena

ALTADENA 7-room 2-story new Spanish house, furn. $250 mth. (4 months.) 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room & bath, 2-car garage, near golf club & car. Gardener & water paid. L. Brown, 3528 Dayton Ave., L. A., for appointment.

Culver City—Palms

$20. MY nearly new 4-rm. house, or will sell at a sac. Phone owner during business hours. VA. 4622.

Santa Monica

5 Large sunny rooms & bath, unfurn. $30. 1124 3rd st., Santa Monica.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—

Miscellaneous —27

FOR rent, Brand Blvd., Glendale corner office bldg., suitable for doctors, attorneys or real estate. Furnished or unfurnished. Ground floor. Also dwelling available same lot. Beautiful grounds. 1601 So. Brand, Glendale. Douglas 2147.

LOT for rent very reasonable, on main blvd. of Van Nuys. For information write to B. Silverman, 60 S. Washington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

10-RM. house, newly decorated, on car line, nr. town, ideal for studio or offices, living apt., double gar. 1528 W. 11th st. NO 5847.

OCEAN front, 6-rm. furn. house, unit heat, 2 baths, also 3-rm. furn. apt., cheap for winter. 6919 Seaside Walk, Long Beach. Ph. 340296.

TO rent or lease for business, 7-room house on Beverly Blvd., corner of Harvard. HE. 0773. Key next door.

STORE room, suitable for millinery, beauty shop, florist. Rent $30. 4816 Melrose. HE. 8311.

LEASE 105x150 bus. front, with bung., 2 major blvds. nursery or similar. Own., 316 So. Glendale, Glen.

SPACE in beauty parlor nr. Ambassador, for circulating library or some suit. bus. DR. 7855.

HALLS, suitable for lodge lectures & recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO [illegible]

COR store, lst. manufacturing or any business. 3501 S. San Pedro.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

DANDY store in wonderful location. Just the place for ladies' ready-to-wear, shoe hospital, candy and light lunches or any other good business. Corner Venice Blvd. and Fifth avenue, city. Reasonable rental. Apply 3501 VENICE BLVD.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION

Ideal for high-class beauty parlor. None in immediate vicinity. Patronage unusual. SOMMERSET APTS., cor. Gower & Franklin ave., Hollywood.

STORES FOR LEASE

ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

SEE FRED FOSTER

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

811 W. 7TH ST. TR. 2525.

BEVERLY HILLS' best location, 14x65, suitable for high-class tailor or ladies' ready-to-wear. Will transfer lease to party buying my fixtures at cost. OX. 7808.

CLASS A bldgs. Near wholesale & retail dists. Will divide to suit mfgrs., jobbers, etc., at extremely low rates. Agt. 421 E. 6th.

ATTRACTIVE cor. for drug, bakery or confect. & lunch, 2 mos. free rent; owner eve. 602 Meridian av. South Pasadena.

CEMENT bldg., store, 3 rms., all impr. $25 mo. 1142 S. Eastern Ave. End "R" car line. 4 lots off 9th St.

GARAGE & store rooms on Wilshire Blvd. nr. Carthay Circle. Phone Owner, HE. 6622.

$50—FINE shopping district for any line. See owner, 10-12 a.m., 4263 SOUTH BROADWAY.

CORNER store, Hollywood, suitable for drug, confectionery, market or bakery, reasonable rent. HO. 6164.

GO in business, sm. store, $25 mo. W. Slauson & 4th ave. CR. 7214 or CR. 3201.

BARBER SHOP SPACE

Sunset by Fountain, $25. OL. 4813. WH. 2833.

$75—LARGE space in store with half of show window, nr. Chinese Theater. 7057 Hollywood Blvd.

MARKET OR COMMERCIAL STORE BLDG. 30x60. AT 5775 W. ADAMS. CHP. RNT. Call OX. 3619.

TENANT for candy, popcorn, nut shop. Space drive-in market. 41st & Main. Owner, MOrningside 12333.

711 E. 5TH ST. Estab. bus. place, $65 M., lease. Owner, EX. 2803.

$50—BRICK STORE. 905 W. 11TH ST. WE. 9735.

STORES, suit. for whsle. bus., office & stock room. 2107-2109 S. San Pedro

$50—BRICK STORE. 905 W. 11TH ST. WE. 9735.

STORE bldg. 24x63. Storage and gar. in rear. 1560 E. Slauson av. LA.4573

BRICK bldg., cor. Pico & Kenmore, rent or lse., cheap. 36x10. VA. 5294.

GOOD CAFE required in this location. 8113 Melrose ave. CR. 8403.

STORES, suit. for whsle. bus., office & stock room. 2107-2109 S. San Pedro.

STORE ROOM, 20x75, close in, any line. 1026 W. 9TH ST. DR. 0980.

LOW rent, grocer-mkt. 2 major blvds. CRISLER, Chatsworth.

STORE on car line & busy st. 15'x70'. $30. 2715 W. 54th st. VE. 7051.

OPEN front store, good loc., any bus. Low rent. 727 W. Santa Barbara.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

FOR LEASE

Beautifully Furnished

OFFICES

7-ROOM BUNGALOW TYPE BLDG AT WESTERN & WILSHIRE.

13 desks with phones at each desk, switchboard and every modern convenience, fully equipped in every detail. Private parking space. Nice furniture, oriental rugs, reception room. Wonderful opportunity for sales organization or finance company. Reasonable rent to right party. Owner to maintain one office

607 S. WESTERN AVE.

EX. 1174

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES

VERY REASONABLE RENT

BUSY BUSINESS DIST.

CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.

130 So. Broadway

FINE LARGE OFFICE

20x25, fully carpeted, three windows, phones in. Will rent by month or will lease. Reception room & steno. service if wanted. One of best buildings in city. Cheap. For particulars call TRinity 7282.

ONE-Half storeroom, wonderfully suited for bldg. & loan or mortgage company. Completely furnished, stenographer, centrally located. Call at 609 South Vermont or telephone DUnkirk 2600.

ELEGANTLY furn. suite of offices, 1 rm. or more, reception room, steno. & priv. exch. Rent reas. 923 Chester Williams Bldg., 215 W. 5. Will rent from month to mo. or make lease on all or part. TU. 3277.

OFFICE with drug room or laboratory. 2 physicians & dentist same suite. Ideal for eye, ear, nose & throat man or optician. 815 S. Hill st., Suite 203.

FOR LEASE VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE OR LARGE LOBBY OR FACING STREET, ON SECOND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

FOR LEASE, offices in new bldg., center of business district, Burbank. Inquire room 204 L. W. Gregg Bldg. Olive and San Fernando Rd., Burbank, Calif.

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

Safes, Files Complete Outfits Rent applies on purch. Miller's, 219 W 2d

PART of office & shop space. Eq. with work bench and power drill, electric grinding & buffing machine. Reas. WE. 9203 or UN. 1344 eve.

DELTA BLDG. Desirable offices Rates reasonable Some furnished Apply Room 718, 426 S. SPRING ST.

FURNISHED DESK SPACE $17.50 & OFFICES $42.50. INCL. OFFICE SERVICE. 210 Transportation Bl

$15—DESK & conv., nicely furnished office, high-class associates. 485 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

PRIV. office in established law suite to hi. class attorney or bond man. Very reas. 800 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED— $17.50 AND UP. FAber 4413. LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. SPRING.

DESIRABLE private office. 1 or more rooms, nicely furnished, 2 floor. 6th & Grand. TU. 4306.

DESK space or small private office, attorney or accountant preferred. 635 Pacific National Bldg. TU. 4935.

ALL or part of 3-rm. suite, $85 per mo. 310 Nat. City Bank Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE light office, furnished, $45. 1004 Spring Arcade Bldg.

DOCTOR'S office, splendid loc. 329 N. Wetherly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX.0396

FURN., convenient downtown, ground floor. 804 S. Figueroa. TU. 6072.

PRIVATE desk, phone, steno service. $12.50 mo. 612 BLACK BLDG.

LOW floor space, well loc. for Mtg. or Title Co. VA. 3819. Chamberlin

$15—Desk, phone serv. Spring Arcade Bg. Rm. 701. Priv. office, $25.

DESIRABLE CORNER suite in Merritt Bldg. Broadway at Eighth. See mgr.

DESK space, reas. Mail, phone serv. $1.50 mo. 1040 S. Brdwy. WE. 9070.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—

Miscellaneous —27

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

FINE LIGHT OFFICES, $20 UP. LANKERSHIM BLDG. S.E. corner 3d & Spring Sts. Convenient to Civic Center. SAN FERNANDO BLDG. S.E. corner 4th & Main Sts. Between wholesale & retail districts Call office of either bldg. or phone F. C. WOOD. TUcker 153

DESKS, FILES, SAFES RENTED From one chair to complete outfit Rent applies on purch. 236 S. Spri

WELL equip. priv. office, reas. 412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TR. 0140

3 OFFICES, real cheap, for 22 months. Lse. 631 S. SPRING. WE. 1556.

MARY, furn. office, ph. & services. $35. 1125 LANE MTG. BLDG.

$30. Desirable private office, furnished. 1034 Loew's State Building.

DESK mail. Phone. CORBET Office Service. Chamb. Com. Bldg. WE 913

Industrial and Business Pty.—27-R

WILL BUILD

WALL ST., NEAR 12TH

1 or 2-story bldg.

50x150, alley.

Long lease, low rent.

For details call Mr. Murray.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY

740 S. Bdwy. Phone TRinity 9381.

SOUTH BROADWAY

New daylight loft, 40x150, highly suitable for millinery mfr. or kindred lines. Reas. rent. Apply

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY

Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew State Bg.

FOR LEASE—Best location on Main st. near 5th, east side. Ripe for pawnbroker or cut-rate drugs. For details see

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY

Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

Near 8th & San Pedro

New Brick—50x110—Alley

780 Crocker St. MU. 0463.

AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE

324 Wall. 41x117.
776 GLADYS. 40x90.
629 San Julian. 40x100.
F. N. Tandy, box 836, San Diego.

2-STORY WAREHOUSE

9000 sq. ft. with U.P. side track, close in, cheap. Owner, 737 So. Spring st. TRinity 0901.

FOR LEASE—Daylight 1-sty. brick bldg., cement flr., skylights. Only $112.50 per month.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY

Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bg.

FOR LEASE—New daylight 1-sty. brick bldg. 40x140, will divide. Reas. rent.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

Ph. VA. 1212 804 Loew's State Bg.

25 YRS. LEASE AT $125 PER MO. 3 stores, 25x60 ft., all occupied; lot 75x100, alley, E. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank. RUSSON, GL. 9109.

TO LEASE, 36 office rms., or 7000 ft. loft, suit. light mfg. Brick bldg. Rear 841¼ S. Central.

LOFT, ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR 2-STY. BLG. BEING BUILT. 16,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE. BRASHEM. PA. 4352.

IDEAL lot 80x130 with trackage, will build to suit. Low rent. Central Inv. Co., Pico at Western. EM. 6514.

ANY part 29,000 sq. ft. 1919 Bay st., S. of 7th, E. of Alameda. S. P. Ry. Wood, 126 W. 3rd st. PA. 8509.

2 LOFTS, about 2000 sq. ft. each. Richard Livingston, Inc. BE. 5050.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

Country Homes, Etc. —28

FURNISHED small house, 2 rooms and bath, with or without chicken equipment, on rear of beautiful acre. Also wishing couple to room and board in front house. ALL very reasonable rate. 2301 E. Garibaldi St., Temple City. Phone 3744-W.

UNFURNISHED, 5-rm. mod. bungalow, large grounds, equip. for chickens, fenced. 1218 Saginaw st., L. A.

FOR RENT, 160 ac., 35 mi. from L.A. 352 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd & Spring.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—

Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

CRUISER, 39 ft. Kermath motor, galley, 2 toilets, trunk cabin, main and owner's cabin, flush after deck, cedar plank, mahog. decks & trim, copper riveted thro. out. Demonstrated by appmt. Price $8000. CR. 4725 or call Capt. Turner, Calif. Yacht Club, Wilmington, Calif.

FOR SALE

9-FT. OUTBOARD SPEEDBOAT. Mahogany deck, planked with cedar. 4151 S. Western Ave. UN. 3469.

42-FOOT aux. schooner yacht Claribel. Fast, seaworthy, splendid condition. Winner N.W. Lipton Cup. Ray Cooke, 2802 11th, No. Seattle, Wash.

S. W. HOLMERS, ALAMITOS BAY

Headquarters for small boats and outboard motors. Johnson. "Sea Horses" sold on easy paymts.

26 FT. Fellows cruiser in fine condition. A bargain. See Perry at Fellows & Stewart at Wilmington, or Bowles, 360 ALISO.

MULLEN steel boat, special boat trailer, Caille outboard motor, 165 N. Bright ave., Whittier. Ph. Whittier 421533.

WANT boat for cruising, accommodate 8 or 10, for 3 valuable Hollywood lots. WH. 5111. Eve. CR.6773

30-FT. twin screw, double cabin, all-mahogany cruiser. A steal. J. D. Kilkenny, RO. 2908.

MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. H. F Laughlin, Mfgr., 935 N. Main st. FA. 5304.

JOHNSON'S big twin racing outboard motor, $100. A. Rooke. 7702 Male ave. LA. 3828.

TRADE 2 small outboard, or duck shooting for large motor. GL. 7033.

17 FT. V-bottom boat built for outboard motor. Bargain. 4323 E. 4 st.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics

Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

PACIFIC COAST LARGEST AIRPLANE DEALERS OFFER MANY EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

OPEN PLANES

New J-6 Buhl sedan less 50 hrs. Thaden 6-pl. all-metal, Wash motor job.

J5 Travel Air	$6000
OX5 Travel Air with Bendix brakes, dual ignition	$1950
OX5 Travel Air	$2300
Eagle Rock	$1250
OX5 Lincoln Page	$1550
OX5 International	$1550
New International	$2400
J5 Eagle Rock, new fuselage	$1850
CLOSED PLANES	
Fairchild 5-pl. cabin job	$4700
Warner Stimson	$4800
MOTORS	
New Pratt Whitney Wasp	$5700
Siemmens Halske	$1730
Curtiss OX5	$400

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED

RUCKSTELL CORP., LTD.

Phone Van Nuys 818

Ask for Ed L. Erickson

L. A. Metropolitan Airport

FOR SALE, Szekely 3-cylinder aircraft motor, Hartzell spinner prop. 20 hours. Lincoln sport biplane, tires, tubes, wheels, fittings & wires complete, sells for $550. Write 14937 Gilmore st., Van Nuys, Calif. See it Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

FOR RENT—Individual hangars close in at $35-$40 per mo. Excellent field-ship servicing, weather reports. AERO CORPORATION OF CALIF. 9401 S. WESTERN AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN de luxe sedan, 1929, model 120, driven less than 200 mi. Will sell at trem. sac. Accept old car in trade. Liberal paymts. arranged. $425 down. 307 SO. FLOWER.

BUICK Mst. Roadster. Very late '28. Run very little. Positively perfect throughout. One of the classiest jobs in L. A. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Don't pass this up. $230 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master sport roadster, 4-passenger, 6 Goodyear tires, run only 16,000 miles. Latest '27 series. Finish is perfect. Asking $685. Will demonstrate anywhere. Priv. own. CR. 5631. 502 N. Sweetzer ave.

BUICK master 6 4-door sedan, 192 model 47. Just little mil. Perfect in every respect. Just like brand new car. Will sell at real barg. Terms arrgd. $285 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

BUICK Standard Brougham, late '28. Beautiful black duco. Many extras. New India tires. This is a beauty. Fully equipped and guar. $225 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Coupe, 1929 mod. 26-S. $375 dn

BOZZANI MOTORS

637 N. Broadway. Open eves. & Sun.

BUICK 4-door Master 6 sedan, '27-'28. This car is practically new. Must be sold today. $765, terms $175 down. 640 SO. FIGUEROA, near 7th.

BUICK 4-door Master 6 sedan, '27-'28. This car is practically new. Must be sold today. $765, terms $175 down. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '28 spt. cpe. Rum. seat, New balloons. Beaut. green duco, mech. perf. Uphols. cln. $200 dn. Bal. EZ. STANDARD MOTORS, 1333 FIG'ROA.

BUICK sport sedan, late 1928, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Not a blemish on it. $195 dn. 6201 Sunset Blvd.

BUICK '28 4-door sedan, $975, terms. Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo Dist., 422 West 12th St. WE. 5461.

BUICK Master Coach, '26, all new Silvertown balloons, perfect motor, will trade. $145 dn. 511 E. 5TH ST.

BUICK Mas. rdstr., late '28. Car like new. Owner going east. Will take $775 full pr. Terms. 6201 Sunset.

BUICK 4 touring, mech. good, 6 tires & lots of extras, $55. 1813 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

BUICK '27 4-pass. cpe. New tires. Pink of cond. thruout. Only $170 dn. STANDARD MOTORS, 1333 Fig'roa.

BUICK '25 2-door sedan. $550, terms. Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo Dist., 422 West 12th St. WE. 5461.

BUICK '26 Mas. 6 Victoria coupe, good cond. Terms. Don't miss this. 1501 Westerly Terrace. NO. 7323.

BUICK Master coach. Good tires and finish. ONLY $645. BALDWIN'S BARGAIN CENTER, 1348 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1929 SED. BARG. NEARLY NEW. OWNER LEAVING. OX. 2785.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

HUGE EXPANSION SALE

TODAY, TOMORROW AND MONDAY ONLY

Tremendous volume of sales compels us to open our second local showroom November 5. This sale is being held to acquaint those who have never bought an automobile from us with the warm hospitality and real service afforded our customers.

Most complete stock of nearly new automobiles ever assembled under one roof!

They All Go!! None Reserved!!

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS DURING THIS PRICE REDUCING EXPANSION SALE.

EVERY CAR SOLD CARRIES A 90 DAY GUARANTEE.

LIBERAL TERMS

Kelley Kar Co.
1225 S. Figueroa

BUICK '26 Master 6 Rdstr. $475, full price. Very clean, new rubber. 5770 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3901.

BUICK '26 4-door sedan, $625, terms. Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo Dist., 422 West 12th St. WE. 5461.

BUICK 1926 Master 6 sedan, excellent condition, private owner. $475. 923 W. 2ND. MU. 9988.

BUICK Std. sed. Late '28. Driven little. Perfect thruout, fully guar. $220 dn. SHRADER'S, 1111 So. Figueroa st.

BUICK '27 4-door sedan, $795, terms. Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo Dist., 422 West 12th St. WE. 5461.

BUICK Mod. 51 Sedan. $495 terms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th St. WE. 5461.

BUICK 1929 Big 6 Sport coupe, rumble seat. Looks brand new. Biggest sac. in city. $1095. 640 S. Figueroa.

BUICK mas. 6 cpe. 4-pass. late mod. $395. Tms. 603 N. Fairfax. WY. 2412.

BUICK Town sed., late '28. Just like new. Barg. $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK 5-pass. sedan, wire wheels, 30-in. Sac. 245 N. Kenmore, Apt. 301.

BUICK Std. cpe., 1928, $885. Call HU. 8424, A. M. Smith. Monday.

BUICK '27 sport rdstr., $585, all equipped. Private owner. EM. 5859.

CADILLAC sport sedan, $300, custom built. DON LEE body. Cost originally $9500, old type, but very little used; good rubber, long, low, sporty. Side mountings. Write for picture or phone HE. 6239. 1953 GRACE AVE.

CADILLAC 314 7-pass. sedan, in beautiful condition and a real buy. OX. 7001.

CADILLAC 4-pass. coupe, '25, small mileage, wonderful condition. Owner, H. L. Simpson, Alvarado Apts.

CAD. cpe., 341, latest '27, in storage 14 mo. Owner in hospital. Sell for only $195 dn. Terms. 6201 Sunset.

CADILLAC sedan, 1925, excellent condition. $500. Owner, 1060 Browning Blvd. VE. 1669.

CADILLAC 314 Victoria Coupe, driven very little, full price $845, cash or terms. 5612 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC '28, 7-pass. Sed., perfect cond. Ready for hard service. $1985. Harvey Goodwin. 1015 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER '27 sed. New rubber, A-1 shape. $375 full pr. 721 N. Vermont.

CHEVROLET '29 cabriolet $645. Latest 6-cylinder, light blue duco, convertible into rdstr. or coupe. Guaranteed and is fully equipped. $215 will handle on G.M.A.C. terms. Open eves. ROACH & DIXON, INC. 115 E. Washington WE. 0773.

Chevrolet Coupe 1929
Sport with convertible top. Rumble seat, just like new. Very low mileage. Priced to sell quickly. Felix Co., Chev. Dealers. 1057 S. Olive. Open evenings & Sunday

CHEVROLET '28 sedan, $495 sale price for week-end. 4-door 5-passenger, beautiful green finish, new tires, guaranteed motor. $135 will handle on G.M.A.C. terms, and will trade. Open evenings. 947 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLETS—
Large selection of 1929 slightly used. Annual sale. Drastic reductions. Don't fail to see them.
WINSLOW B. FELIX
Chevrolet Dealers. 1057 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1927, like new. Driven short distance. Loaded with extras. Tremendous savings. Felix Co., Chev. Dealers, 1057 S. Olive. Op. Sun.

CHEVROLET coach, '29, driven little, looks same as when new. Equipped with shocks, bumpers, windwings, trunk, etc. Big saving. Felix Co., Chev. Dealers, 1057 S. Olive. Op. Sunday.

CHEVROLET '29 coupe. Run very little. Has had perfect care. This is your chance to save. Fully equipped and guar. Sac. at $165 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. coach, 1928, best buy in town. Full price $395. Also '28 coupe & '28 Imperial sedan. Charles Schonlaw, auth. Chev. Hollywood. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 1107.

CHEV. coupe, latest 1928, this car absolutely like new. Every ext. $450 full price. Easy G.M.A.C. terms. 7800 Santa Monica. GL. 1107.

CHEV. coach, 1928. Will sell equity or take cheap car. Call all day Sunday or week days after 5 p.m. 321 N. ALTA VISTA.

CHEV. CH. LATE '27
Thoroughly reconditioned. $295 Dodge Dealer. 4927 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET '26 touring $145. Excellent shape throughout. Can handle for $50 down. Open evenings. Used Car Center. 342 E. Florence. TR. 6636

CHEVROLET 1928 coach. Original finish like new. $415. EZ terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 15th & Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926, well kept, new 2-yr. bat. 3 quite new tires $225. 830 S. Crenshaw. OR. 7682.

CHEVROLET 1928 Roadster. Used very little, and shows it. $385. J. V. BALDWIN, 15th & Figueroa.

CHEV. '29 rd. 6-cyl. Smart gray, blk. uphol. Nearly new. $625. $155 dn. STANDARD MOTORS, 1333 FIG'ROA

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928. Wonderful shape. $435. G.M.A.C. terms. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs., 1151 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan. In elegant shape. REAL VALUE! G.M.A.C. Tms. J. V. BALDWIN, 15th & FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET 1927 sedan. Clean as a whistle. Only $375. Terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 15th & Figueroa.

CHEVROLET conv. cpe. '29. Prac. new. A BARG. PH. SIMKIN, WE. 5011.

CHEV. coupe, first $35 takes IT. Gd. cond. Good tires. 239 W. 51ST ST.

CHEVROLET sedan. A-1 cond., sac. $75. 4618 S. Vermont. VE. 1944.

CHEVROLET CONV. CPE., '29 Prac. new. A barg. WH. 7142.

CHEVROLET coach, '27, must sac., own. 538 N. Alexandria. MO. 16112.

CHEV. coupe, '27, $295. 5162 Melrose ave. Ph. HO. 2111. MR. BUTLER.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926, cheap. Inq. 4581 FINLEY AVE. MO. 11638.

CHRYSLER 72 Sport Road. Late '28. This car has had perfect care, like new thruout. Priced extremely low. Fully equipped and guar. $240 dwn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 Crown sedan, late '29. Has special 6 wire wheel equipment. Large trunk. Must sell at once. Lib. tms. arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER roadster, '28, 70 motor, perfect, good tires, orig. paint. $325 eq. for $150: terms. $31 mo. $525 full price. Ph. Santa Monica 23790.

CHRYSLER '28-72 Town Sed. 6 new tires, fender wells. Trunk rack, orig., like new. $935. terms. Harvey Goodwin. 1015 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '27 sed. Perf. in every way, all new tires, wond. buy at $795. only $195 dn. Bal. easy. STANDARD MOTORS. 1333 Fig'roa.

CHRYSLER '27 50 coupe, good condition, $300 cash. Phone DU. 8419.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN!!!

	Full price
'28 Buick M 6 CC coupe	$1085
'27 Buick M 6 4-pass. cpe	685
'27 Buick M 6 4-dr. sedan	685
'26 Buick std. 6 coupe	585
'28 Chevrolet coupe	465
'28 Essex coach	395
'29 Franklin sedan demo	2185
'29 Franklin coupe	2185
'28 Franklin sedan	1685
'28 Franklin conv. cpe	1685
'27 Franklin sedan	1185
'27 Franklin coupe	1185
'26 Franklin sedan	985
'26 Franklin coupe	985
'28 Hudson sedan (trunk)	685
'25 Hudson brome	285
'28 Hupmobile 8 sedan	985
'23 Jordan brome	285
'25 Lincoln 5-P. coupe	1285
'24 Lincoln Judkins sedan	985
'27 Marmon 8 conv. coupe	885
'27 Packard 6 coupe	985
'28 Stude. Com. Regal sed	1065
'24 Studebaker big 6 coupe	185
'30 Willys-Kt. cpe. (6 w.w.)	1185
'26 Wills-St. Clair 6 brome	685

Lowest Tms. We Trade
Cars reconditioned and guaranteed.
Franklin Motors, Inc.
1036 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLER 60 coach, original paint, new battery, brakes newly relined, motor good condition. Will sacrifice. 2503 W. 73RD ST.

CHRYSLER 62 '28 sport coupe, rumble seat, 4 new tires, new Duco finish. 5916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 1187.

Chrysler '70 Sed. $135 Dn.
Perfect. Accept trade. 637 N. Brdwy.

Chrysler 75 cpe. Own car. No dealer, only 8100 mi. 1910 Crenshaw. EM. 8110. Ev. 643 S. Cloverdale. OR.0392

CHRYSLER 75-29 4-dr. sedan, looks new thruout. Driven 6000 miles. $1285. Terms. 1101 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER '27 50 & 60 rdstrs. Selling out. 5616 Hollywood Blvd.

CHRYSLER cpe., '28, a beauty, $125 dn. Dick Wevill, 4415 S. Vermont.

CHRYSLER '28, 72 rdstr., owner will sell equity. EM. 7461.

DE SOTO Sport Coupe, '29. Driven very few miles. Perfect thruout. As we have few in stock have priced them all exceedingly low. Fully eqpt. and guaranteed. At our price this will go today. Only $200 dn. Bal. EZ. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

DE SOTO '29 sed. Only driven 7000 miles, unequaled val. $225 dn. STANDARD MOTORS. 1333 Fig'roa.

DE SOTO '29 W.W. roadster, driven only 5000 miles. $795 full price. 6061 SUNSET BLVD.

DODGE spt. business sedan, 1926. Trunk, good tires, bmprs. Ready to go. Full price $275. Easy G.M.A.C. terms. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 1107.

DODGE Senior 6 sedan, late '28. Positively perfect throughout. If you want a real family car cheap. This will be sold quick at our price. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE coupe, '25, best cond. New duco, battery, reasonable. Priv. owner. AT. 8919.

DODGE touring, 1924, completely overhauled, want $125, terms. Priv. Own. EM. 5859.

DODGE latest '28 bus. cpe. $295. Tms. 603 N. FAIRFAX WY. 2412.

DODGE sedan, '24, $170. Private owner. 6106 Alcott [illegible] 4081.

DODGE '26 coupe, like new, sac. Make offer. 4618 S. Vermt. VE. 1944

DODGE coupe, '26. Just recond. $75 dn. Guar. 1203 N. BROADWAY.

DURANT, cash or terms, $795; no interest, no insurance. EM. 9373.

ELCAR '28 conv. cpe. Str. 8. 5000 mi. Perf. $750. 5634 Santa M. HO.8420.

ERSKINE 6 cpe. perf. cond. $115 dn. DICK WEVILL. 4415 So. Vermont.

ESSEX '29 spt. cpe. Rumble. Beaut. blk. with cream trim. Perf. thruout. New tires. Driven little. $165 down. STANDARD MOTORS. 1333 FIG'ROA

ESSEX late '27. Looks & runs like new. Price $265, want wardrobe trunk & travel bag. $50 cash. Balance $20 mo. 1222 LOS PALOS.

Essex Chs. $50 Dn. $125
Full price. 25 of 'em. 1201 N. Bdwy.

ESSEX coupe, late '28, rumble seat, like new, sell $500 equity for $80, bal. $300, $38 mo. WY. 6271.

ESSEX '29 sed. Beaut. brown, like new thruout. 5 new tires. $165 down. STANDARD MOTORS. 1333 Fig'roa.

ESSEX '27 coupe. loks & runs fine. $395. 344 E. Florence. TH. 0745.

ESSEX '28 sport coupe, a wonderful little car. $95 down. 6061 Sunset Bv.

ESSEX coach, narrow posts, 1925, in good cond. $65 cash. OR. 0830.

FLINT sedan, '26: cut for sleeping; perfect shape, sacrifice. $195. 1864 W. 10th st.

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1928 AND 1929
SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS
$95 Down
LOWEST PRICES IN L. A.
3 DAYS' TRIAL
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
175 more bargains to choose from. '28 & '29 models, every make & type
S. A. SCHERER
9 YEARS PUBLIC CONFIDENCE
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LATEST SERIES
1929'S AND 1928'S
All Models
Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters
Sacrificing these cars at
REAL BARGAINS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
ONLY 20 PER CENT
CARS ACCEPTED IN TRADE
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S. FLOWER
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.

FORD A TOWN SEDAN
Beautiful 3 window, dark blue, latest model out, has mohair upholstery, arm rests on each side of rear seat with folding arm rest in center, has cowl lamps, bumpers & spare tire. This car driven only 60 miles. Will guar. 90 days. Sold new for $836. Our week-end special for $715. 18 mo. G.M.A.C. contract. Will make big allowance on any make used car or will take your equity in used car on down payment.
ROACH & DIXON
1225 E. 7TH ST. TR. 6631.

FORDS MODEL "A"
A number of coupes, sedans and roadsters to choose from. All in perfect condition, some having run less than 3000 miles. Priced very low. Only 25% down, balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, a real bargain, $75 spot cash, leaving town. Late 1925, balloon tires, natural wood wheels, priced cheap, I want action today. 1149 S. CITRUS AVE.

FORD 1928 Sport Coupe, Model A. Rumble seat, $495. BALDWIN'S BARGAIN CENTER. 1348 S. Figueroa.

FORD Model A Tudor, center emgcy. brake, best buy in town. $475. Easy G.M.A.C. terms. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 1107.

FORD 2-dr. sedan, almost new, only driven 4000 mi. Owner going East, will sac. EX. 9651.

FORD cpe., '27, wire wheels, bumpers, new rear end motor overhauled, only $75 down. 511 E. 5TH ST.

FORD sedan, '28; 4-dr. mod. A. wonderful condition. Oppor. to get fine car from priv. pty. EX. 7097.

FORD A road., $50 down, bal. $483 int. & ins. incl. payable $20 on 5th & 20th. RE. 5010.

FORD spt. rd., late '29, exactly like new, fully guar. $125 dn. SHRADER'S, 1111 So. Figueroa st.

FORD mod. A coupe, $495. Tms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461.

Fords and Other Makes
$10 to $25 down. 2979 W. PICO.

FORD Model A sport coupe. Rumble seat. $525 today. BALDWIN'S BARGAIN CENTER. 1348 S. Figueroa st.

FORD Model A sport coupe, 1929. $170 down, easy terms. JE. 1121. 2625 Santa Fe.

FORD Model A sp. rdstr., real buy, must sell. Terms. 3201 Eastern ave.

FORD coupe, '25, perfect cond. Good tires. 2300 miles. 1823 N. Garfield.

FRANKLIN demos. Driven very little, never regis. New car service, new car guar. 3 sedans to choose from. Savings of hundreds of dollars. FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC. 1040 S. FLOWER ST.

FRANKLIN '28 Airman, conv. coupe, like new. Sac. $1295. HE. 2736.

GARDNER, late '28 sedan, leaving, sacrifice, 5 new tires, elec. cond. Private. 2041 W. 31 st. RO. 0915.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 614 sedan. Very late '28. This is a real beauty and priced below market. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Don't pass up this buy. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $235 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-Paige cpe. '29. Less than 30 days old. Taken on trade. Will sell at real barg. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

GRAHAM-Paige 615. 3 mo. old. Like new car. 4 speeds. Tremendous disc. 5815 SUNSET BLVD.

GRAHAM-Paige 6-10 4-dr sed. Looks new. Sacrifice. 1101 S. FIGUEROA.

GRAHAM-Paige, '28 sed., good cond. Must sell at once. EX. 4888.

HUDSON sedan, beaut. new car. Reg. Oct. 1st. Original cost $2350. 6 wire wheels, 7-pass. Sacrifice, $1495, terms or trade for smaller car. Own. 901 S. ORANGE DR. OR. 1776.

HUDSON 1929 sedan. Side mounts, Lovejoy shocks, beautiful 2-tone finish. $1095. $200 down. COOK'S, 1834 So. Figueroa. OPEN EVES.

HUDSON '25 coach, $285, terms. Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo dist., 422 West 12th st. WE. 5461.

HUDSON coach, perf. cond., new tires, will take diamond in trade. AX. 2677.

HUDSON coaches, 15 to choose from $195, terms, $50 dn. 1201 N. Bdwy.

HUP '29 de luxe sed. Side mtgs. Sport trunk. German silver fittings. Arm rest. New tires. Low mileage. Perfect throughout. Barg. Low down paymt. STANDARD MOTORS, 1333 FIG'ROA

HUP '28 Century Road. $315 down. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. 1534 S. Figueroa. WE. 3116.

HUPMOBILE '26 series, 8-cyl., rumble seat roadster. In wonderful condition. Priced for quick sale. 6480 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2230.

HUP "8" 1927 8 Series Sedan. Mohair uphol. In beautiful condition. Priced to sell at ONLY $695. COOK'S, 1834 SO. FIGUEROA. OPEN EVES.

HUPMOBILE '27 coupe, $595, terms. Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo Dist., 422 West 12th St. WE. 5461.

HUPMOBILE 6-28 sedan, a bargain for $895. MADDUX, INC., 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

JEWETT BROME., '24, XLNT. CONDI. $195. OWNER. HO. 4606.

JORDAN for sale, 1926 8-cylinder roadster, hydraulic brakes, good mechanical condition, rumble seat, plate glass side curtains. Call 85 SO. EL MOLINO, Pasadena.

JORDAN 8 '27 coupe 4-pass., $565. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. 1133 S. Figueroa. WE. 3113.

JORDAN 6 1929 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels. Fully equipped. Cost $1995. Sacrifice for $875. L. Weiff, 536 S. Carondolet St. WA. 9352.

JORDAN line "8" '25 Sedan. Very good cond. $345. HO. 3901. 5770 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LA SALLE sedan. Late '27. Natural wood wheels. This is a real beauty. Finish and motor positively perfect. Fully equipped and guaranteed. $300 down. Balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE spt. cpe., late '28. 6 wire whls., fender wells, same as new. new, take terms. $485 dn., 18 mo. 6201 SUNSET BLVD.

LA SALLE '29 sed. Beaut. dark blue spt. mod. 6 whls. Fend. wells, trunk rack. Driven 9300 miles. $345 dn. STANDARD MOTORS. 1333 Fig'roa.

LA SALLE sport roadster, late 1927. Can't be told from brand new car. Has been in storage. Will sell at sac. Tms. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

LA SALLE spt. phae. 6 w.w., fender wells, trunk, small mileage. Must sell at tremendous sac. 5612 Sunset.

LINCOLN 1926 mod., sport phaeton, Xlnt. cond., new paint, good rubber, spec. top, conv., open & closed job. Built-in radio, many extras; must see really to appreciate. BARGAIN, $1000. TERMS. OWNER. 761 E. 15TH ST. WE. 2087.

LINCOLN 1928 spt. phae. 6 w.w., fender wells, finish in beautiful black and aluminum color, custom built tires. Car looks and runs like brand new. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. 5612 SUNSET BLVD.

LINCOLN '27 Conv. coupe, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, a rebuilt car. $2475. Many others at MADDUX INC., Lincoln dealers, 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN 1926, 5-passenger coupe; excellent condition, 4-wheel brakes; owner in New York, will consider reasonable cash offer. 4319 Clarissa ave., cor. N. Hoover.

Lincoln Cab. Cpe. $400 Dn.
Priced to sell. Guar. perfect cond. Accept trade. See at 637 N. Brdway.

LINCOLN late '27 Rdst. 6 w.w., fender wells, every conceivable extra. Will sac. this beautiful car if sold immediately. 5612 SUNSET BLVD.

LINCOLN sedan, latest '28, only run few 1000 miles. Can't be told from new, take trems. $485 dn., 18 mo. 6201 SUNSET BLVD.

LINCOLN '22 touring, exceptional condition. A real bargain. $350. OX. 7001.

LINCOLN TR., 1 yr. old, like new, must sell im., name price. Owner. Address K, box 363, Times Branch.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sed. $500, mech. perf. Good duco & tires. Priv. owner, 239 W. 51 ST. AX. 2677.

LINCOLN '27 conv. cpe. Xlnt cond. 6 wire whls. Own. Sac. MO. 19462.

LOCOMOBILE Victoria limousine, perfect condition. Cost $8500. Sell $120. Phone GL. 4082.

MARMON 78 speedster, late '28, beautiful baby blue finish; one of the hottest jobs in town; mechanically perfect. Don't pass up this beauty. Fully equipped. Guaranteed, you bet. KELLY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 78 5-pass. Sed. Fully equipt. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc. Cost $2340, driven 2600 mi. $1475. Harvey Goodwin, 1015 S. Figueroa.

MARMON '26-75 4-pass. coupe. A wonderful buy, easy terms on our own contracts at 7%. Maddux, Inc. 1353 N. Vine, Hollywood. GL. 5174.

MAXWELL coupe and touring cheap. Going out of business. EZ terms. 5616 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MERCER sport model 4-pass. car, 6 wire wheels, good paint, fine mechanical condition, price $300. 2464 E. 8TH ST. VA. 3428.

MINERVA TOWN CAR, 1925

Hibbard & Darrin body, six wheels, side mounted, finish and mechanical condition like new. Cost $16,000. Owner gone to Europe. Positively must sacrifice at once. Make us an offer.
LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Figueroa.

NASH 400 Adv. Sedan, '29. Run very few miles. Had perfect care. If you wish to save money see this beauty today. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $280 down. Bal. easy. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH Standard sedan, '29. This car has run very little and is perfect throughout. If you want to save money see this. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $200 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH '28 spec. stand. Coupe. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, every extra in perfect shape, inside & out. Owner sac. equity. GL. 3141. Apt. 223.

NASH touring, good mechanically, tires, battery, paint; first $30 buys. After twelve. 8225 S. Broadway.

NASH 400 Adv. 6 4-door sed., $1195. Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo dist. 422 W. 12th st. WE. 5461.

NASH Std. cpe. '29. Year old. Xlnt. cond. Priv. owner. Terms or $700 cash. GL. 1079. TR. 9308. Call Mon.

NASH 1928 Coach. Refinished. New tires; fully guaranteed. $195 down. Will trade. 1132 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH coupe, '24, will sacrifice, $75 cash. Excellent condition. 1642 LYMAN PL., Apt. 8-A.

NASH tour. Orig. owner. Gd. cond., rub. & bat. nrly. new. $75. MO.11660

NASH coupe, '27, bargain. A-1 condition. WE. 0524.

OAKLAND Landau Sedan, late '28. A real family car at a sacrifice price. See this today if you want a real buy. Fully equipped and guaranteed. $200 down, balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND roadster. Late '28. This is a real buy. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $175 down. Balance very easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND coupe, '29. Run few miles. Had perfect care. If you want to save money see this. Fully equipped and guaranteed. $230 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND coupe, 1926, good cond., full price $325. Easy G.M.A.C. terms. 7800 Santa Monica. GL. 1107.

OLDSMOBILE '29 Sedan. This car has run very few miles and priced so you can save many dollars. Fully equipt. & guarantd. Only $210 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe sedan, '29. Run very little. Practically br. new. Must sacrif. immed. Will trade. Terms on bal. Acp. $325 dn. 1228 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 29 sed. Mech. duco, uphols. xlnt. All new tires. Beauty. $220 down. STANDARD MOTORS, 1333 Fig'roa.

OLDS. '29 spt. cpe. A-1 cond. Barg. Own. 1415 N. Formosa. HO. 4397.

PACKARD 1929 enclosed limousine. Car has had exceptional care. Looks and runs like new. Specially priced for quick sale. 6310 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 6305.

PACKARD 6 sedan, '28 model, original finish, mech. perfect, looks & runs like new. Sacrifice, cash or terms. 5612 SUNSET BLVD.

PACKARD 1928 6-cyl. sport phaeton. Car has been chauffeur driven. Looks like new. A real sacrifice. 6310 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 6305.

PACKARD 1927 sport phaeton. Excellent condition throughout. $375 down. Balance 12-18 months. Phone WE. 5676 or MO. 10588 evenings.

PACKARD 6, beaut. spt. phaeton, 5-pass., 4-whl. br., Burbank top, seat covers. Xint. cond. $600. CR. 4644.

PACKARD '28 5-pass. sedan, $140 dn., balance monthly. Private owner. 8523 ALCOTT ST. CR. 6096.

PACKARD '29 small 8 convert. coupe, driven little, beautiful cond. $1985. Harvey Goodwin. 1015 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD '26 str. 8 cpe., just like new, custom built, cost $6300. Sac. for $395. 4256 S. Vermont.

PACKARD '26 Sedan. $795. terms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461.

PACKARD C. C. sedan like new. A beauty. $895 full price. 6061 Sunset.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Packard In Hollywood
We will soon move from our used car lot at Sunset & Cherokee, as we are about to erect our new building on this property. To reduce our stock to fit the room we have available in our present building, we are offering our entire stock of used cars at greatly reduced prices. Terms.
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
7026 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194.
Lot Sunset & Cherokee. GRanite 2194

Packard 8 Sedan-Limo.
Motor just thoroughly overhauled. Finish like new. Excellent balloon tires. Must sell today. $485. Hurry LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Figueroa

PACKARD 6 club sedan, 1927 ser. Has orig. finish, looks and runs just like brand new car. Has brand new India cord tire equipment. Taken on trade. Will sell at tremendous bargain. $275 down. 507 SO. FLOWER

PACKARD 6, 1927 sedan, four new India tires, Hoo-Dye shocks, side wings, etc. Every detail of car looks as if it had just left factory. $995, terms. 1834 W. 7TH.

PACKARD '28 8 phaeton, a real sport car. Will sell for $1800. Many other good buys at MADDUX, INC., 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

PACKARD Limousine. Purchased new November, 1925. Unusually clean & ready for immediate service. $595. 1043 SO. GRAND. WE. 8373.

PACKARD sedan, latest 1928. You must see to appreciate its real value. Will sell for $245 dn., 18 mo. bal. 6201 SUNSET BLVD.

PACKARD 633 sport phaeton, late '29, excel. condition. Sacrifice $1800. 1027 S. Highland. WY. 6122.

PACKARD Stand. 8 De Luxe sedan. A beautiful car in perfect condition. $1950. Guar. OX. 7001.

PACKARD '27 six sedan. Private owner. Elegant cond. 1940 S. Figueroa.

PEERLESS '25 7-pass. sedan. New tires, orig. paint. Only 30,000 miles to settle estate. Make offer. 1554 N. STANLEY.

Peerless 6-90 Sedan 28
Mechan. perfect, appear. like new. Orig. owner. Sac. Ph. Compton 10091

PEERLESS coupe roadster, '28, like new, color blue-black. A gentleman's car. Beauty. Awful cheap at $600. 346 S. Gramercy Pl. WA. 5622.

PEERLESS 6 1929 5-P. sedan. Sacrifice $820 eq. for $220. Run only 2000 mi. RO. 5810 or OX. 8114.

PIERCE-ARROW 80 Sedan. Late '27. This car has been completely overhauled and refinished and is like new. If you want class at a low price see this. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $270 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrow little six-80 sedan, 26-27 series, only driven 12,000 mi., like new. $785, terms. $200 down. 640 SO. FIGUEROA, near 7th.

PIERCE-Arrow 8-cylinder roadster, '29, driven less than 500 mi., will take over $1200 loss, terms. $500 down. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE sedan, 6-36, latest '27. You must see this to appr. the wond. value. Only $245 dn. 6201 Sunset at El Centro.

PIERCE-Arrow 8-cylinder sed., latest 1929, driven less than 4000 mi. Sacrifice $2485, terms. $500 down. 640 SO. FIGUEROA, nr. 7th.

PIERCE-Arrow, '25, 5-pass. sedan in first class condition, only $975. One of the many good buys at Maddux, Inc. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114

PIERCE 6, model 36, 4-pass. sedan. Car driven very little and perfect in every way. New tires. Tremendous bargain. OX. 7001.

PIERCE-Arrow '28-80 4-dr. sedan. NEED MONEY. MUST SELL. 254½ S. ARDMORE. WA. 5367.

PIERCE-Arrow rdstr., late 1928. Perfect every way. Will sacrifice, only $185 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 6201 Sunset.

PIERCE 80 sedan, like new, sacrifice by owner. $400. MU. 0658.

PLYMOUTH 2-4 roadster, '29. Positively perfect throughout. Priced for a quick sale. Fully equipped and guaranteed. This is a steal. $165 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC sport wire wheel coupe. Late '28. This is a real beauty and is priced very low. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $165 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC '28 spt. rd. Snappy blue, tan uphols. Wings, brand new balloons. Good as new. Only $625. $160 down. STANDARD MOTORS, 1333 FIG'ROA

PONTIAC '27 sport cpe. Like new. $495. 344 E. Florence. TH. 0745.

PONTIAC, '28, ch., like new, owner sac. $495. Tms. HE. 2736.

REO Flying Cloud Master, late '29; 4-door spt. sedan, absolutely looks like new, driven only 6000 miles; owner must sell today, $1095. Arr. tms. or trd. 1914 W. Wash. BE.4176

REO Flying Cloud, spt. cpe. Rumble, only 8110 miles. Wond. cond. thruout, smart apple green. $295 dn. STANDARD MOTORS, 1333 Fig'roa.

REO FLYING CLOUD CPE., $785. A-1 MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. 1133 S. Figueroa. WE. 3113.

REO coupe, 6 tires, new duco finish, elegant condition, guaranteed, $125 down. 5700 SO. VERMONT.

REO sac., '24, 4-pass. coupe. Ex. cond. Hurry. $125. EX. 9889. 1500 W. 11th

ROOSEVELT 8 sedan, '29. Equipt with 6 wire wheels, side mounted, guaranteed perfect. Only $245 down. STANDARD MOTORS, 1333 FIG'ROA

ROOSEVELT sport cab., like new, price right. Must sell. HU. 6240-R. 401 W. 31ST ST.

STAR 6-cyl. cpster, '27. A dandy. $275 tms. 603 N. Fairfax. WY. 2412.

STEARNS-Knight '26 sed. Xlnt. cond. Good paint, good rubber. Take sml car trade. 316 W. 17th st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6 SED. A-1. COND. TRADE. TERMS. 709 N. GRAMERCY, COR. MELROSE

STUDEBAKER '25 Roadster 345. Rebuilt and looks like new. Perfect motor, tires and battery. $115 down. Open evenings. ROACH & DIXON, INC. 1225 E. 7th St. TR. 6631.

STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan. Late 28. 6 wire wheels, side mountings. Can hardly be told from new. This is our best buy today. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $245 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

STUDEBAKER 1929 Commander 8 Regal sedan. 6 wire wheels. Side mounts. Driven 1670 mi. Only $1365. COOK'S, 1834 So. Figueroa. Op. Sun.

STUDEBAKER 1927 SEDAN (DICTATOR,) LIKE NEW. $600. ALL CASH OWNER. ALbany 3032.

STUDEBAKER President 8, 1928, sedan. Private party will accept smaller car in trade. WY. 3108.

STUDE. str. "8" spt. sed. 7 wire wheels & fender wells, worth $1500, full price $975. Terms. 6201 Sunset.

STUDE. spec. 6 tour., fine cond. Barg. Owner. See car 731 N. Fairfax Ave.

STUDE '25 Club 4-pass. coupe, clean. $375. Rex Anglin, 1800 Sunset.

STUTZ 8 SEDAN 1926
Original finish, new tires, a real steal at $785, easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON. 1635 S. Figueroa

VIKING 8 sedan, '29. This car owned by woman and has had perfect care. Fully equipped including spare and bumpers. Priced very low to assure a quick sale. Fully guaranteed. Only $350 down, balance E Z. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

WHIPPET '28 "6" Sedan, $495. Very good cond. HO. 3901 5770 Hollywood Blvd.

WHIPPET, '27, coach, good rubber, xint mech. shape, Gd. Duco. $245. Terms. Winkler, 1100 E. Slauson.

WILLYS-Knight late 1928 sport roadster. Rumble seat, driven less than 7000 mi. Original cost over $1800. Sacrifice today, $685. Terms. $165 down. 640 SO. FIGUEROA, nr. 7th.

WILLYS-Knight sed., '25, new duco, motor, tires and upholstery, A-1. $345. See to appreciate. 4074 S. Vermont.

Willys Kn. 70A Cpe. $265
Down. Trade or terms. 637 N. Bdwy.

No Better Used Car Value Can Be Found!
A RECONDITIONED NASH
By Waters Nash Co.

'29 Nash 400 Stand. Cpe. Low mileage	$845
'29 Nash Landau Sed. Low mileage	845
'27 Ford Cpe. New Duco. Barg.	175
'26 Stude Stand. Dup. Road	295
'26 Nash Spec. Cpe. Perfect	445

Many others to choose from!
WATERS NASH CO.
1825 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR private sale, Peerless rdstr., beautiful job, absolutely same as new, having been driven less than 2000 miles; 1928, cost $1685; sell for $950; for appointment phone Terrace (Pasadena) 7684 or write Frederick Field, residence 760 Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena.

FOR sale, 1929 six-cylinder Chevrolet engine, complete with transmission, like new, run 3000 miles. $125. Center Garage, Azusa, Calif.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Exceptional Values
MACK late 2½-ton chain dr. dump, on pneumatics, $1250.
WHITES, 5, 5-ton, 6-wheelers 2600-gal. gas tanks optional. $800 to $1650.
63 CADILLAC tool-pusher's car ... $485
Others to choose from.
MACK TRUCK CORP'N
WE. 6261. Alameda at 20th.

STERLING TRUCK CO.
Year-end clean-up sale. Sterlings, Morelands, 4-w. dr. Macks. Lots of others, trades & terms. 2322 E. 9th St. TR. 0821.

60 USED TRUCKS
REBUILT, GUARANTEED 30 DAYS DODGE DEALER 700 E. 7TH ST.

1929 FORD AA stake, used 4 mos. Bargain. 667 S. CLARENCE ST. ANgelus 3250.

1928 FAGEOL Flyer, 6½x12 stake body, new rubber, good condition. $350 down. Fageol, 760 E. 9TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

1925 KLEIBER dump, 4-yd. body. Pneu. FAGEOL. 760 E. 9TH ST.

1928 10-TON Fageol rebuilt, 4 W.D., $1250 down. Fageol, 760 E. 9th st.

FORD trucks & deliveries, 25 to choose from. 430 E. 7TH ST. ME. 0629.

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

SMALL USED TRUCK, OPEN. CALL 4217 LIMA ST

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E 7TH ST. ME. 0629.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

TRADE eq. over $500 in 1928 series Studebaker Commander 6 sedan, driven 14,000 miles. Like new, for light car. No junk considered. Bal. $685. $50 mo. Priv. party. 4234 LA-SALLE, Culver City.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

Cash for Your Car
HIGHEST PRICE PAID
Kelley Kar Co.
1225 SO. FIGUEROA. (EST. 1916.)

PACKARD or Chrysler coupe, late model. Will assume contract and equity. State complete details, description and price in first letter. Individual purchaser. Address Z, box 265, Times Office.

WANTED—High-class late coupe. NO AGENTS. Give Palos Verdes estate nonconvertible note; book value $4000. Ph. 9 a.m. CA. 0356.

WANTED: Camp car in good condition for housekeeping. 492 East 10th Street, UPLAND.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH immediately. Drive car to 837 So. Figueroa or phone Mr. Bridges, ME. 6380.

WANT 1929 sedan, 6 or 8-cyl., cash, private. 1346 S. GARNSEY, Santa Ana. Phone 4267.

5-RM. Span. bung., off main blvd. just apraised $6250. New loan $3000. Want late mod. car. Haugh. HO.5608

PACKARD, LA SALLE, CADILLAC. Late models. Highest cash. Mr. Griffin, 1215 S. Figueroa. DU. 5788.

CASH for 1925 to 1927 Ford or Chevrolet touring. 1202 S. CATALINA.

WANT light cars, pay top. See me before you sell. 1500 NO. VINE.

INC. prop. for clear autos. Want a bunch. AN. 8340. 3932 Ramona Blv.

DE SOTO rd. Late mod. Priv. party. 4418 W. ADAMS. EM. 7990.

WANT good sedan as part payment clear lot in Glendale. EX. 9165.

WILL trade diamond lavalliere for '29 Ford. Phone Mon. a.m. LA. 5771.

WANTED: Late series open or closed car. See Mr. Allen, 507 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, NEW—Miscellaneous —40½

1930's ARE HERE
AND THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL
Discounts Up to $800
BRAND NEW
GARDNER STR. 8's
Sedans, Sport Coupes, Roadsters,
CUSTOM-BUILT BODIES
90-H.P. STRAIGHT 8 MOTORS.
SACRIFICING FOR
$1195—$265 DOWN
1½ YEARS TO PAY
World's greatest automobile value
Factory increased 33% this year.
S. A. SCHERER,
1366 S. FIGUEROA

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

BEST motorcycle available at $75. Address DD, box 466, Times Branch.

WANTED—Late model motorcycle. Demonstrate at 4242 S. Flower.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
Exclusive furn.; 9x12 Chinese rug, 11x15 & 9x12 Mohawk rugs, hall runner, 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, din. rm. suite, twin & full size bedrm. suites, chairs, tables, needlepoint fireside bench, lamps, mirrors, pillows, dishes, Clark Jewel range, bric-a-brac. Must be sacrificed very reas. 132 S. Kenmore. (Lower north apt.)

FOR today only, 6-piece bdrm. suite, $25; ovstfd. wool tapestry davenport chair, $25; 100-lb. refrigerator, $12.50; library table, $7.50; new hose, reel, garden tools, $5 set of fireplace tools, $3; bridge lamp, complete with shade, $3. 2138 Stanley Hill Dr., Laurel Canyon.

FURNISHINGS in Wilshire res. Great sac. Beaut. liv. rm. set. Cox & oc. chairs, oriental, domestic rugs, secretary desk, wal. din. set, full & twin wal. bedr. sets, bkf. set, imported dishes. No reas. offer refused. Call Sun., Mon., Tues. Not 2nd hand dealer. 534 S. Virgil nr. W. 6th.

OWNER must sac. beaut. furnishings. Oriental & domestic rugs, gorgeous liv. rm. set, Eng. club chair, odd liv. rm. pcs., 10-pc. wal. din. set, full & twin bedr. set. Call Sun., Mon., Tues. Not 2nd hand dealer. 303 S. Oxford, corner W. 3rd.

ORIENTAL RUGS
Persian antique Kermanshah rug, 11x15. Customer left here for sale. Value $2500. Make an offer. 7022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 3502.

SPANISH dining rm. set, almost new. Handsome living rm. furniture & drapes, pair Simmons beds, smooth top Vulcan gas range, other high-class items. Owner selling home. Will price reasonably. Alhambra 4617-J.

FOR sale, practically new 8-pc. walnut dining rm. set & 8.6 by 10.6 Axminster rug, white enamel kitchen table, double folding cot, Brunswick phonograph, hose & reel. 3653 S. ARLINGTON.

WARDROBE trunk, new, best make. Cost $60—bargain at $30. Also 2 twin bed mattresses, nearly new. Sell low price of $7 each. Also other h. h. goods. Call Sunday, 301 S. Harvard, or EX. 0542.

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, etc., for weddings & banquets, 5000 folding chairs & tables. Wheel chairs, desks, cots, daybeds. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.

FURNITURE & rugs of my 9-room home in Oxnard, Calif., has been consigned to 3311 So. Main and must be sold by piece at auction Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.

DRAPERIES
Newest fall fabrics; lowest prices. Ph. OR. 1175 for estimate. Edwin Miles Semple, 840 So. La Brea.

WALNUT dining room set, 9 pcs., 2 occas chairs, 2 lamps, 2 lge. rugs, small runner. $325. See Tues. 10 to 4 or ph. EL. 1535 for appt. 709 Westboro ave., ALHAMBRA.

CHINESE rug, 9x12; 6-piece mahogany bedroom set. Also odd pieces. 415 So. Irving Blvd.

CURLY maple chest drawers, 4 post bed, rocker & chair, colonial sofa, Sheraton din. table, colonial arm chair, secretary, etc. Oliver period furn. 225 S. WESTERN.

ELECTRIC laundryette, perfect condition, $40. Large genuine leather rocker, $10. 344 S. Spaulding Drive, Beverly Hills. CR. 9838.

GAS ranges, Reliable, hi. oven, pract. all white, $14.50; others $5 up. Del. & con. Standard Stove Works. The store on the corner, 30th & Main.

OVERSTUFFED davenport, flat top desk, ice box & some small pieces. Make offer. Private party. Owner. 8119 BLACKBURN AVE. OR. 7875.

FURN. sac., 7 rms. beau. o'stuft. dining, 3 bdrms., rugs, player piano, elec. radio, range. 200 S. Almont, Bev. Hills.

DINING set, mahogany finish, 9 pieces, $50; taupe Axminster rug 7x9; gateleg & end tables, occasional chairs. No dealers. 346 S. Wilton Pl.

OWNER must sell beaut. 7-pc. bedr. set, glass tops, box spr., 10-pc. wal. din. set, 9x12 Wil. rug. 1047 S. CITRUS.

CASH talks & save money. We handle bankrupt stocks, high grade furn. & rugs. It pays to save. 4323 S. Broadway. Open eves.

HIGH-grade ovstfd. divan, $18; chairs match, $9 ea. All exlnt. cond. Also 9x12 rug, $12; small rug, $3; liby. table, $4. 1371½ S. Sycamore ave.

COMPLETE dining set for sale, solid walnut and hand carved, very chp. 980 Duarte Rd., San Marino.

USED gas ranges and refrigerators. Low prices. Easy terms. Overell's Furniture Co., 700 S. Main

FURN. high-grade. Must sell. All or pc. Accept reas. offer. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 419 N. Larchmont Blvd.

FOR SALE—Fine antique furniture & large Persian rug. Also roll of chicken wire. Call at 745 W. Adams st.

COMPLETE furnishings 5 rms & other misc. articles. 2138 Stanley Hills Dr. HE. 0228. No dealers wanted.

COMPLETE household furnishings, gas range, icebox, rugs, etc. Friday. 6316 Yucca, nr. Vine.

DRAPES, rugs, bed, Atwater-Kent radio comp. $35; wicker rockers, port. Victr. 633 N. Lillian Way. HE.8457

ICE box, medium size, Gibson, white enamel inside. Nearly new. $15. 219½ S Catalina. WA. 2773.

LEAVING city, sac. 6-rm. high-grade furn. as a whole or by piece. No dealers. 1045 S. CITRUS.

FURNISHINGS & some equipment, doctor's office, n. w. cor. 5th & Western. Call Sun., 2-5, Mon., 9-12.

MAHOGANY desk and chair, Winthrope type. 1974 Oak St., So. Pasadena. Elliot 1010.

4-PIECE mahogany living-room set and Coxwell chair. 3981½ Halldale ave.

$400 Karpen mahog. davenport and chair, $150; console table & mirror; box springs. Newell. DU. 8811.

ENTIRE contents of beaut. furnished apt. 603 Talmadge Apts. 3278 Wilshire Blvd. Open 1 to 5 Sun. & Mon.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

NEW LOVE SEAT $35
New four-foot seven-inch love seat. Spring seat, back and cushions. Covered in good quality tapestry in several designs. A real value!

New Windsor Chair, $3.25
Gracefully designed—suitable for dining or living room. Walnut tone. Special at $3.25. Taller style, $4.95.

New Slipper Chair, $7.50
Covered in cotton damask—several patterns. A bargain!

New Smoker, 95c
Metal—with hollow stem and removable base. Green, red or black enameled. Special 95c.

New End Table, $1.95
Console type, in walnut tone. Outstanding values! $1.95 each.

BARKER BROS.
BASEMENT STORE
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa.

HOUSE full high-grade furniture & rugs. Exquisite walnut dining-room set, 2 complete bedroom suites, hand-carved upholstered living rm. set, hand-carved ht. back chairs, desks, lamps, shades, marble statues, bric-a-brac, etc. 13½x25½ ft. & 11x13½ ft. Gulistan Wilton rugs, green & taupe Wilton bedrm. rugs, hall runners, sarouk oriental rug, draperies, etc. Elegant mahogany colonial hall clock with 3 sets of chimes. Must vacate by the 1st so call at once. 130 N. Mansfield ave. WH. 4827.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5
Warehouse sale of beaut. hi-grade furnishings. Eastern-made twin & full size bedr. sets, 8-pc. wal. din. set, fine liv. rm. suites, mohair bed-davenport, Coxwell & occ. tables, mirrors, lamps, smokers, carved Belgium cab., imp. coffee tables, good Wil. rugs, incl. 9x15 and 11x15; ranges, heaters. Everything for your home comp. Better furn. at far less. Call Sun. & Mon., 2222 SO. HOOVER, corner 23rd.

WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE OF HI-GRADE FURN. & RUGS
Elect. vac. $7. O'stf. set, $49; 2 & 3 pc. mohair parlor sets, 3-pc. bedrm. set, $29.75. Twin beds, wal. comb., din. set, $22; day bed & pad $18.50, bed davenport, Coxwell chairs $11, gas range $13. Beaut. 8-pc. wal. din. suite. Lamps, end tables, bkfst. set. Lots rugs, stair carpet. Odd pieces. Moxley's Warehouse, 1331 W. Florence Ave. (72 St.) Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—
O'Brien's Factory
OFFERING ENTIRE STOCK TO THE PUBLIC
Wholesale Prices
Avalon at 61st St.
CASH OR TERMS. TAKE S CAR.

FURNITURE of beautiful Wilshire home, must be sold immediately by owner, gorgeous overstuffed living room set, Steinway Duo-Art piano; oriental rugs; hand-carved dining room set, 4 bedroom suites, etc. Shown all day Sunday, week days evenings only. 523 S. GRAMERCY. FI. 0109.

Exquisite Dining Rm. Set
Solid mahog. carved, brown satin fin. Prac. new. Spec. extension table, seats 16, 8 chairs. WH. 0287.

FOR SALE—Cheap, slightly used Chambers fireless gas range. 2 ovens 1 broiler. GR. 1656.

OWNER, beaut. 7-pc. bedr. set, gl. tops, box spr., 10-pc. wal. din. set, 9x12 Wil. rugs. 1047 S. CITRUS.

FURN. eleg. Must be sold today. Dealer, auct. don't call. 1562 W. Vernon.

VERY old antique dresser, swinging mirror. 6225 Drexel av. nr. Fairfax.

2 VELVET rugs, 9x12, Mohair set, all new. Sac. Ph. DR. 4242.

COMPLETE furnishings 6-r. home, 1737 W. 48 St. UN. 8299. M car.

SAC. FOR CASH. Priv. pty. Fine old ORIENTAL RUGS. CALL HE. 3877.

FURNITURE & 2 trunks for sale. Reasonable. EM. 0165.

OLD colonial solid mahogany massive bedrm. suite, 6 pieces. OR. 5370.

FOR sale, fine walnut dining set, cheap. Hurry. 1231½ Huntley Dr.

FURN. exquisite 8 rms. new, ½ price. DEALER, 1623 S. Western.

COMPLETE furnishings of 5 rms. Sac. No dealers. 1867 W. JEFFERSON.

20 GD. ovstfd davenports & couches, dressers, day beds. Cheap. TU. 1785

WALNUT set, only $30. 9x12 rug, $30. Old chairs. HE. 7613.

ELECT. VACUUM. GOOD AS NEW. COST $68. SELL FOR $9. YO. 0671.

O'STF. rocker, chair, Duofold dvpt., all for $35. Never used. 1782 W.37 Pl

11x15 & 9x12 Wilton rugs, also balance of furniture. 906 Crenshaw Bl

FURN. of 5-rm. hi-grade, almost new. Reas. Leaving. 1650 W. 39th st.

EASY washer, cost $165; sacrifice $45. AN. 2583. 2517 Whittier Blvd.

MEDIUM & hi-grade furn., all kinds. Cheap for cash. 3218 S. MAIN ST.

$500 DAVEN., $250. $200 for $100. $125 chairs, $50. 4300 Beverly Blvd.

FOR SALE, warehouse furniture of every description. 112 E. Jefferson St

FURN. of 7 rooms, all or by pc. Dealer. 1133 SO. WESTERN.

O'STFD. sets. Factory removal sale. Must vacate. Big sav'g. 2509 Central

MAHOG. din. suite, liv. rm. chairs, Sonora portable phonograph. WY.1230

10-PIECE wal. dining set. 151 N. Wetherly Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 5455.

ELECTRIC washer & ironer. Thor; bedroom set, baby crib. TH. 0913.

5 ROOMS of furniture for sale. Leaving town. 584 N. Windsor Blvd.

RUGS, large new Chinese & oriental. Want diamonds or coupe. MO. 16144.

7-PIECE walnut dining suite. Bargain. $50. 7035 6TH AVE. PL. 5389.

8-PC. wal. din. set, sacrifice. 461½ S. Palm. Bev. Hills. OX 5871.

STERLING silver flat ware, 13 dozen, 30 serving pieces. OX. 8191.

FURN. of 5 rooms, sacrifice $155. House to rent, $40. EM. 8196.

FURNITURE of 4-rm. flat for sale. 2636½ S. HARVARD BLVD.

ORIENTAL rugs, bric-a-brac furniture of fine home. Cheap. AT. 0366.

MODERNISTIC desk, mahogany natural finish, very reason. MO. 19253.

HOOVER vacuum, late model, like new, $29.50. 4227 S. Olive. AX.4770

BEAUT. 2-pc. kidney o'stuff. set. Sac. Call Sun. 4146 W. 29th st.

GAS ranges, $5 up, del., conn., guar. Acme Stove Wks. 2410 S. Main.

HAVE a few pieces of furniture at a low price. AX. 2045.

OVSTFD. din. & bedr. rugs, range, heater, sac. Dealer. 1107 W. Vernon.

OVSTFD. furn. retailed at wholesale. 6553 Compton ave. JE. 1871.

DINING, bedrm., overst., rugs, lamps, mirrors. Dealer. 1133 S. Western.

COMBINATION table, like new, seats 10, $40. 1361 S. MANSFIELD.

LIVING room set, rug & other furn. 1848 S. Genessee st. WY. 4641.

5 COMPLETE rooms beautiful furniture, cash. 922 E. 78 st. No dlrs.

COMPLETE FURNITURE 7-RM. HOME 1110 HIPOINT. WY. 1328.

RUG, Chinese, 8x10, sac. $90. WY 3824 Sun. before 3 p.m.

ORIENTAL RUG EXCHANGE BARGAINS. 1057 N. WESTERN AVE.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

STUDIO AUCTION
10 A.M., Tuesday, Oct. 29th
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUGS
BRIC-A-BRAC
THE OPEN MARKET
626-628 N. WESTERN AVE.
Complete furnishings of Carthay Circle home including some choice oriental and Chinese rugs, walnut and mahogany living, dining and bedroom furniture with twin and full-size beds, pianos, radios, cut glass, bric-a-brac, floor and table lamps, all W.E. Gas and electric ranges, linen, bedding, etc.
CHAS. K. WISE, AUCT. GL. 0707

F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E
AUCTION WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN
Wednesday, Oct. 30th, 10 a.m. Large assortment of furniture of every description at 12:30 p.m. Higher-grade furniture, such as 4-poster mahogany bedroom set, several twin bed and other sets. Very fine assortment of 2 & 3-pc. living room sets, 7, 8 & 9-pc. dining sets, gas ranges, ice boxes, etc. 4 p.m. large assortment of Anglo-Persian, Axminster, Velvet & imported rugs. Everything must be sold by the piece to highest bidders. S. BARAK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Tues., Oct. 29, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON
Our salesroom is packed full with hi. grade, medium and cheaper grade of furniture, such as living, dining and bedroom sets, odd beds, dressers, chairs, rockers, ranges, etc.; in fact, it would be impossible to list these furnishings, as our stock is complete. Now, folks, don't fail to attend this sale.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
I. Dorshkind, Auct. HU. 0260.

AUCTION!
Mond., Oct. 28, 10 a.m. Comp. FURNISHINGS, by piece, of 7-rm. home, 8153 West 4th St., cor. La Jolla ave. (N.W. of Carthay Center.) beaut. O.S. and other liv. rm. pieces, CHINESE & PERSIAN rugs, small & large; handsome Adams din. set; RARE SILVERWARE, gas range, etc. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Aucts. FI. 2134.

AUCTION!
THUR., OCT. 31, 10 a.m. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS by piece. 5438 HAROLD WAY, 1 blk. north of Sunset, near Western. O'CONNOR & SON, Aucts.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION!
To be sold, by the piece
TUES., OCT. 29TH, 9:30 A.M.
3218 SO. MAIN ST.
The
ENTIRE & COMPLETE
FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS
of
12 WILSHIRE & HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE HOMES
Two & 3-piece overstuffed sets, walnut dining room & bedroom sets, Coxwell & occasional chairs, davenport tables, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, tables, chairs, lamps, mirrors, dishes, bric-a-brac, linens, RUGS and NUMEROUS OTHER GOODS! This is CERTAINLY an EXCELLENT SELECTION of both MEDIUM & HIGH GRADE furniture, furnishings and rugs, and it will PAY YOU TO ATTEND.
DAN FELDMAN, Auc. HU. 5011.

AUCTION!
POSITIVE SALE!
$40,000 STOCK FURNITURE
Inc. entire & complete stock
of
SCHOFIELD FURNITURE CO.
(Part of which is slightly damaged by fire & water.)
AND
200 BRAND NEW CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGES
POSITIVELY MUST BE DISPOSED of as WAREHOUSE MUST BE VACATED!
To be sold, in lots to suit
THURS., OCT. 31ST, 10 A.M.
127 EAST 33RD STREET.
Consists partly of
25 overstuffed sets, asstd. coverings; 150 Coxwell & occasional chairs; complete bedroom sets in walnut, ivory & decorations; walnut dining-room sets; 150 combination tables; 800 dining chairs; 45 Nappanee kitchen cabinets; 250 dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, nite stands & rockers; wood & steel beds; coil springs; tables; chairs; desks; lamps; mirrors; smokers; heaters; linen bedding; dishes, etc.
60 WILTON & AXM. RUGS.
2200 YDS. VELVET CARPET
(Plain taupe & figured)
CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGES
WITH AND WITHOUT GENUINE LORRAINE HEAT CONTROL.
ALL ENAMEL, SEMIENAMEL!
NOTICE: This is one of the BEST STOCKS ever offered at an AUCTION SALE and offers a REAL OPPORTUNITY as EVERYTHING MUST BE DISPOSED OF! BY ALL MEANS, ATTEND THIS SALE!
DAN FELDMAN, Auc. HU. 5011.

AUCTION PRIV. HOME
MONDAY, OCT. 28TH, 10 A.M.
1232 N. EL CENTRO AVE., Hollywd.
Among one of the finest furniture auctions we have conducted in Los Angeles in 21 years. Every article in the house represents an artist's masterpiece, all of highest grade and in new condition. $200 Grebe radio, Victrola, 2 very fine Cogswell chairs with ottomans, 400-day clock, also banjo clock, oriental and domestic rugs, Spanish living-room set, stand and floor lamps, fireside chair, 3 gas heaters, expensive draperies and curtains, bric-a-brac, smoking table, odd chairs, Hoover vacuum, 2 elegant bedroom sets with box and Beauty Rest mattresses, $850 dining-room set in French walnut, jardinieres, electric iron, also toaster, breakfast set, lot canned fruit, large amount of linens, bedding, cutlery, dishes, glassware, cocoa set dishes, desk, desk set, clothes hamper, hall runners, fancy dolls, Thermal water set, liquor set, porch swing, spice set, kitchen clock, lot ladies' clothes, tapestries, books, all-white gas range, large refrigerator, hose, garden tools, also parrot (talks, sings, laughs and cries,) cage alone cost $50; canary bird and cage, pedigreed Chow dog. Simply impossible to describe the half contained in this modern palace. Owner is leaving for the East and has authorized us to sell everything, absolutely without limit or reserve. Terms: Strictly cash. STROUSE-LENNERD CO. TRASK, auct. AX. 0918.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS AND AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JOS. LATZ
MONDAY, OCT. 28, 10:30 A.M.
129 S. ORANGE DR., Hancock Park.
Chenille rugs, small Oriental rugs, hall and stair runners. Sohmer Baby grand piano, davenport and chair, occasional chairs, exquisite bronze marble and other statuary, pair of Chinese table lamps and torcheres, marble floor lamp, mirrors, paintings, coffee and end tables. Spanish writing desk. Beautifully carved nine-piece dining room suite. Minton and Limoges service plates, imported dinnerware, encrusted gold stemware, hand-decorated breakfast set, table linen, wool blankets, two Berkey & Gay hand-decorated bedrm. suites over mahogany, box springs & mattress; white enamel gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.
LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Duplexes and Lovely Furnishings the home of Miss Virginia Kirtley.
TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 10:30 A.M.
226 & 226½ NORTH LA PEER DR. (Beverly Hills)
Two blocks west of Robertson Blvd. 1½ Blocks North
Estey Welte Mignon reproducing piano, davenport and chair with down cushions. Chinese rug, 10x13; small oriental rugs, floor lamps, chaise longue with down cushions, occasional tables and chairs. Atwater-Kent radio, magnificent Windsor hand-decorated twin bedroom suite, futuristic bedroom suite, desk, fireside bench, china, bric-a-brac, pictures, statuary, curtains, drapes, linen. A. B. white enamel gas range, rotary washing machine, etc.
LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER, TELEPHONE WE. 8291

AUCTION
MONDAY, OCT. 28, 10 A.M.
4601 S. Broadway, cor. Sta. Barbara
Just arrived, the complete furnishings of several homes. Anything you may need in the line of furn. Medium and high-grade. SPECIAL at 2 p.m. we will sell a $950 bedroom set, and it sure is a beauty; also a baby grand piano, high-grade 8-pc. wal. dining set, Burroughs elec. adding mach., flat-top mah. desk. These articles will be sold at 2 p.m. sharp. Everything goes. Mintzer selling. BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE.

AUCTION
FURNITURE
of 14-Unit Bungalow Court. Complete.
Thursday, Oct. 31st, 10 a.m. 1510 Golden Gate ave., to be sold piece by piece. Dealers and speculators be sure to attend.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
Auctioneers. EX. 1174.

AUCTION!
WED., OCT. 30, 9:30 A.M.
2820 SO. VERMONT.
A fine selection of household furn. High and medium grade, consisting of liv. rm., din. rm., bedroom set. Everything to equip the home. Also a lot of rooming-house furniture. Plenty of bargains for everyone. Everything must be sold. BILL GREEN, AUCT.

AUCTION! Tues., 29, 10 a.m., 2027 VICTORIA AVE., 1 blk. south of Wash. Blvd., W. of Crenshaw. BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS, oriental rugs, antiques, etc. of large home. NO RESERVE. FI. 2134. C. H. O'Connor & Son, auctioneers.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WANTED—COMPLETE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. ANY QUANTITY, ANY QUALITY. Oriental Rugs, Mus Instruments, Linens, Silver, China, Art Obj., Antiques. WILL TAKE POSSESSION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. LEWIS S. HART. West. 8291. Eves. BE. 3402.

WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICE FOR MEDIUM & HI-GRADE furniture, rugs and furnishings. Any amount. Ph HUmbolt 5011. EVE. and SUNDAY, UNiversity 9863.

WE are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for your furniture.
CALL HU. 0260
Evenings and Sundays, MO. 16215

OLD walnut shop, Glendale. Pays highest cash price for old walnut furniture. Doug. 9251. 1320 S. Central at Los Feliz.

LARGEST demand in city for good used furniture, rugs & pianos. Will pay the most, all cash. Call HU. 0732 or EX. 3904.

SHIPPING FURNITURE
CAN USE ANY AMOUNT
WILL PAY SPOT CASH
PHONE HUmbolt 4517.
EVE. or SUN. ROchester 6863.

WANT $3000 used furniture weekly to supply our trade. Highest possible price. CALHOUN. AX. 3889.

NEED at once, 6 rms. Nice furn. for Hollywood home, also nice piano. Consider sep. pcs. Pay cash. NO.5221

I PAY more furn., pianos, radios, bedding, any amt. Make me prove it. Abell, 1425 W. 24. BE. 3028. OR.968.

J. W. DUHIG & CO.
Pays highest price for your used furniture, or will exchange. WE. 3786.

CASH BE. 7046
I PAY MORE. SEE ME LAST.

Want Furniture, Rugs
& bric-a-brac for cash. GL. 0707.

WANTED—Furn., rugs, linens, or complete furnishings of home or apt. Ph. Mrs. Nash, WE. 5401.

WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. Pay cash. BE. 7928.

WANT to buy from priv party, furn. & rugs. Pay cash. Phone WY. 6930.

PRIVATE party must have furn., rugs, linens, etc., cash. BE.8912. EM.3475

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES Need badly. FAber 3101. [illegible]

MARRIED couple want to buy the entire furniture of a home. EX. 4407.

I PAY the most for furniture & rugs. DR. 0288. 1316 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WE pay highest prices furn., rugs, etc. L. A. Auct. Assn. EM. 0138.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture Wanted —30-W

APT. OWNER WISHES TO BUY FURN. 5 OR 6 RMS. CONSIDER SINGLE PIECES. DR. 8337.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.

CABINET sewing mach. & beaut. walnut dining rm. furniture. OX. 3680

FURN. and Rugs Wanted for Cash. HU. 0198. AT. 7008.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.

Sewing Machines —30-X

$10 SINGER, like new, largest stock new, used. See before you buy. Rent, rep. Herrick, 432 S. Bdwy. MU.5191.

SEWING machine for heavy work. Sell cheap or swap. OX. 0956 or P.O. box 545, West Hollywood.

SEW. machs. & pianos bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Fisher, 1006 S. Bdwy. Pl. TU. 5605.

ELECTRIC portable, Hamilton Beach motor, good cond., attachments $30. Call after Sunday. UN. 4718.

SINGER Drophead, $10 up. Portable electric, $18 up. Desk electric, $35. 1 yr. Free Service. 917 S. Broadway

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS
SAMPLE INCOMPARABLE VALUES
"STEINWAY GRAND"
Original price $4250. Used, but with our new guarantee. Duo Art style & superb mah. case.
SPECIAL PRICE $1475. TERMS
"KNABE GRAND"
Style C. Original price $2200. Refinished, with new guarantee. $1000.
"MARSHALL-WENDELL AMPICO."
Cost new $1250. Positively guaranteed. Will defy anyone from telling from new. Special priced $550. trms.
"Used Small Uprights"
Priced low as $78, up. All guaranteed. Other so-called used practice pianos, $25 up.
SMART BUYERS
COMPARE before purchasing and have SAVED THOUSANDS HERE WITHOUT REGRETS.
TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 SO. MAIN ST.

ADJUSTERS SALE of 61 pianos. "I am ordered to sell or rent 61 pianos in next 3 days. Baby grands, bungalows, players, studio, apartment models and reproducing models. Prices start low as $49, $79, $99, etc. Terms low as $1 down and $1 per week. Step lively if you want a real piano bargain. Almost every well known make represented in this quick 3-day sale. I'll be on the job day or night. Just ask for Mr. Kirby, Piano Adjustor. As much as $600 has been already paid in on some pianos. All we want is balance to close account. Your own terms within reason. Open eves. till 9. PACIFIC COAST RADIO & PIANO CO. 864 S. Main, corner 9th St.

THESE FINE PIANOS
VERY REASONABLY PRICED.

Steinway	Used	$295
Packard	Used	269
Kingsbury	Used	39
Decker & Sons	Used	147
Haselton	Used	79
Starr	Used	185

Also Chickering, Gulbransen, F. Connor, Kimball and many others. Terms, $1 week up.
A COURSE OF REAL PIANO LESSONS FREE.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 S. HILL. TR. 9621.

BARGAIN
IN UPRIGHT AND GRAND PIANOS
The ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE of the Birkel Music Company offers uprights from $50 up; grands, $365 up; radios from 30 to 50% reductions; band & orchestra instruments at special prices. Especially easy terms.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-48 So. Broadway.
VA. 1241.

CHICKERING
Chickering upright piano, genuine rosewood case, will harmonize beautifully with antique furniture. Sacrifice price $110, including bench. Payments. WURLITZER, 816 South Broadway. FAber 4011. Open evenings.

SALE OF REPOSSESSED PIANOS
Uprights, bal. due $34 up.
Players, bal. due, $145 up.
Baby grands, bal. due $287 up.
Reproducing grands, bal. due $387 up. Payments to suit on bal. due. Wurlitzer, 816 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

USED Steinway, small parlor grand; exceptionally beautiful tone, ebonized case.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 WEST 7TH ST.

REPRODUCING BABY GRAND
Beautiful mahogany case with selection of artist's recording rolls free. $850 value. $395 for immediate sale. Terms. Will take upright piano in exchange if desired. WURLITZER, 816 So. Bwy. FA. 4011. Open eves.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 South Broadway VA. 1241

MASON & Hamlin, $129; Weber, $179; Steinway, $160; Behr Bros., $88; Behr Bros., $69; pay $5 dn., bal. easy. See Woods, Bekin Storage Bldg., Pico & Crenshaw. EM. 1972. Open eve.

STEINWAY grand, medium Colonial mahogany, almost new, will leave in storage with reliable party. Must leave town account my health. In case not able to return would sell at bargain. If interested write L, box 378, Times Branch.

GENUINE Webber Bros. grand, $348 cash plus storage, Sheraton mod. $265. Pay $10 dn., bal. easy. See Woods, Bekin Storage Bldg., Pico & Crenshaw. Open eve. EM. 1972.

BABY grand piano, almost new, $450 value, only $295; balance in monthly payments. WURLITZER, 816 So. Broadway. FAber 4011 Open evenings

FREE PIANO LESSONS
Buy a piano from Martin's and get a course of 12 piano lessons free. Martin Music Co., 734 So. Hill st.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Rosewood antique, $250. Used Steinway parlor grand, $550. Small Steinway upright, $195. Terms or rent $4 mo. Youell Piano Storage, 913 S. Olive.

BUY YOUR PIANOS & RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor.
May Co. Music Dept.

LYON & Healy harp, style 19, like new, cost $1900, sell for $850, big barg. Markwell & Co., money lenders. TU. 9291. HE. 4872.

CHICKERING parlor grand, beaut. tone, cost $1850, for cash, $365. Bekin Storage Bldg., Pico & Crenshaw.

SOHMER, small concert grand, perf. cond. 1-3 orig. price. Terms. Open 9 till 9 at 2251 Venice Blvd. nr. Western.

LUDWIG trap drum outfit, comp. with cases, almost new, half cost. Also set Deagan orch. bells. Address D, box 71, Times Office.

PIANO and bench, upright grand, walnut case, lovely tone, good con. Sacrifice price $125 cash. Call 226 West 73 St.

SAVE ½
SAXOPHONES, BANJOS, TRUMPETS
Lockie Music Exch., 1036 S. Bdwy.

GRAND piano, standard make, cheap for cash. Must be seen to be appreciated, might sell on terms to responsible party. 1307 W. 70 St.

CHICKERING piano, late model, bench & pad. Will sell cheap. 632 W. 42ND ST.

BRUNSWICK console phonograph with large number of records. Cost $600. Sell for $60. 341 N. Beachwood Dr.

ACCORDION, piano, med. size, practically new. Barg. 508 Sec. Bldg., Glendale. Doug. 3866.

SQUARE piano, good playing cond. $1 wk. No dn. paymt. Open 9 till 9 at 2251 Venice Blvd. nr. Western.

PIANOS & sew. machs. bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Fisher, 1606 S. Bdwy. Pl. TU. 5605.

UPRIGHT Ampico piano, like new, cost $1475, will take $300 cash. 1326 S. Gramercy Pl. RO. 4958

E-flat alto sax., sil. pl., gold bell, fine case, sac., $65. Also King trumpet, $45. 631 WEST 9TH ST.

MASON & Hamlin piano used, bungalow size, $95. Ask for Miss Dosier. 913 SO. OLIVE.

PIANO—SOHMER PARLOR GRAND NEARLY NEW. COST $1750. A REAL BUY. 1822 W. VERNON AV.

KIMBALL piano, slightly used. Sac., cash or terms. 2107 Brooklyn ave.

$1650 CHICKERING parlor grand piano, late mod., like brand new, fine tone, $600. 619 E. 25 St.

PIANO in 1st cl. condition, very reasonable. Call today or ev. after 5 p.m., 2121 Pelham ave.

HIGH grade upright, fine tone, very reasonable. Burbank 693-M.

55 VICTROLA records, some $3 Red Seal. All for $8. 743 Longwood.

UPRIGHT grand, A. B. Chase piano, splendid tone, good cond. GR. 6404.

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO. LIKE NEW. OL. 7994.

BABY grand, like new, less than ½ price. OX. 2446.

$700 PLAYER piano, nothing finer made, $125. 410 W. 83 St.

HALLET and Davis upright, fine cond. $100. 1822 W. Vernon.

VIOLIN: Very fine violin; also good piano. Sec. Owner. HU. 7015.

VIOLIN. OLD MASTERPIECE. SACRIFICE $150. GL. 5530.

MIDGET grand elec. player & radio greatly reduced. WA. 0892.

SAXOPHONE, new, bargain. Call OL. 2450, Apt. 204. Sunday or eves.

PIANO, Hamilton, cab. grand, fine tone, cond. barg. $75 cash. MO. 17917

BOEHM System Silver Flute, like new. Sac. $110. 719 Majestic The. Bldg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange

For Rent

PIANOS for rent, and grands, advance. CO., 808 S. BROADWAY

OVER 100 pianos for rent, $3 month. Grands, STORAGE, 913 S. Olive.

RENT a piano er. per mo. WAY.

BABY Grand able which S. Broadway

RENT a brand model MARTIN MUSIC CO.

RENT PIANOS TAYLOR, 924 S.

Musical Insts. Wanted

WE pay highest cal instruments trade any have for whatever Scott Co., 806 S. BROADWAY

WANTED TO BUY WAY Grand 109, Times Office.

WANTED, Chickering coupe & cash.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

WANTED

SCHOOL teacher no for Phone NOrmandie

RELIABLE party priv. home, Apt. 116

FREE storage of no children;

Cash for Pianos

WILL pay cash anos, radios,

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IN DOUBT
About your radio rent one purchase only the better als as low as RICHARDSON'S Open eve. till 9

SUPER MODEL ALL PLETE MAGNIFICENT MATCHED CASH

SILVER MARSHALL
8 tubes, Dynamic speaker, low payment BROADWAY

NEW all elec. wk. No namic console. No dn. nr Western.

SEE AND HEAR
Patterson Elec. Radio
CONSOLE

VICTOR, SPARTON Low prices WE. 3859

7-TUBE electric Dynamic speaker 2119, 312 S.

$95 BUYS navox inst.

RADIOLA 20, 100, Philco cond.

ALL ELECTRIC TUBES, $44.50.

RADIOS, any make Calif. Radio

TRADE your old Majestic.

WANTED—Old radio Sparton. All elec. New, $79.

BOSCH Amborola R.C.A. speaker

$10 delivers Majestic Philco.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE
AT OUR 2 YARDS
2500 Santa Fe Ave
1559 No. Main St.
PIPE
LARGE STOCK OF ALL SIZES PIPE AT THE LOWEST IN THE CITY.
RAILS, STRUCTURAL STEEL STORAGE TANKS
NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS OF MACHINERY
HIGH PRESSURE BOILERS FROM 3 H.P. TO 150
WESTERN IRON & METAL COMPANY

AIR COMPRESSORS
EVERY UNIT GUARANTEED
Save This Ad & Save
MAKING ROOM FOR NEW
PRICES GOOD TILL
PAINT SPRAY UNITS
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
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Pratt-Whitney
Modern Mach.
470 E. Third St.

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam, Boilers & Water
Gas and Oil Burners
Auto Steam Cleaning
Blacksmith & Welding
1000 NO. BROADWAY

AUTO tire & garage car washing car grease hoist, gers. Weaver grinders, blacksmith's cheap. 110 E. 11TH

PARKS combination off rip 22 in. er & planer, motor & Walt saw, saws. Pk. LA.

PRATT & Whitney 3-A Warner & 24" Bullard

AMERICAN motor. Two workers. used electric ATWOOD

24-IN. shaper. Punches U. S.

2033 E.

15,000 ft. 25,000 30,000 ADAMS PIPE 2025 Bay St.

Power, Mining,

GLENHAM 2828 Santa

AIR COMPRESSOR PAINT SPRAY 501 W. WASH U. S. EQUIPMENT

JUMBO rock chine, used Call TR. information

GREYHOUND slide saw, out effort Co. 438

RAYBESTOS used about Call TR. information

BATTERY trade in 641 S.

SIX boilers horsepower French

MOTOR X-RAY $125. 4246.

WINDMILLS irrigat. Demmitt

AIR compressors Blonde 1420 N.

NEARLY new Compressor price.

Palmer

PRECISION chine, 3863.

ELECTRIC bought, Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

ONE WEEK ONLY

Bargains in used materials
30 Assorted small sash, .25c ea.
30 Assorted medium sash, .50c ea.
50 Sash 6 lt. 2-3x2-10, .70c ea.
50 Sash 6 lt. 2-10x2-10, .85c ea.
25 Sash 1 & 2 lt. 2-10x3-0, 85c ea.
15 Dbl. hung wds. 2-6x3-6, .80c ea.
10 Dbl. hung wds. 2-8 & 8-8x5-9, $2.50 ea.
25 4-pan drs. 2-0x7-6, 50c-75c ea.
25 4-pan drs. 2-8x6-8, $1 ea.
25 Sash drs. 3-0x7-0 $1.75 & $2 ea.
30 5 X Pan drs. 2-8x7-0- 2-10x7-0 $1.75 & $2 ea.
20 1 Pan drs. 3-0x7-0, $2 ea.
15 Dbl. hung wds. 2-4x5-9, $2.25 ea.
15 Dbl. hung wds. 2-6x3-0, .80c ea.
15 Front drs. 3-2x6-6, $4.50 ea.
25 Kegs 8d & 16d nails, $3.50 keg.
15 ½ rolls 3-ply roofing, $1.25 ea.

WHITING MEAD CO.
Salvage Yard
2260 E. Vernon Ave. JE. 5241.

OPPORTUNITY NOW KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR. Only $20 per acre, undivided interest in whole 650 acres, patented land, Kern county, on which is deposit of BENTONITE, the wonder clay for filtering, etc. You can reserve one or more acres, participating pro rata in 25 per cent net royalty from 40 acres containing Bentonite deposit, without any expense to you in development of same. This offer is conditioned on 610 acres being reserved within 30 days, or money back. Illustrated prospectus showing views of land and full information about BENTONITE based on U. S. government reports, mailed free upon application. Right is reserved to raise price without notice, so send in application at once. Garfield Realty Co., 820 Pacific Electric Building. Telephone VAndike 5341.

LAW BOOKS. Set of CORPUS Juris with encyclo. & procedure complete with annotations to close an estate, price very reasonable. Open for inspec. 420 Martels ave., Pasa. Ph. Colo. 3371.

WHITE enamel gas range, electric Victrola, library table, moving picture camera & projector, dresser & chiffrobe, auto trunk with 2 suitcases, National pressure cooker. Ph. CR. 2770. 610 N. Alta Dr., Beverly Hills.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 310 E. 11TH ST.

AUTOMATIC water heater, Humphrey, cost $140, will sell for $65; fully guaranteed. Kelser, "They say he plays fair." 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

ONE Toledo fireless cooker, like new, 2 compartments, complete, $9. One auto jack, $1.50. One Burroughs adding machine, $45. 375 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

CARPET PADDING Cotton filler. Good condition. May be used also for soundproofing, etc. 5c a yd. MU. 7098. 1427 Temple st.

Meat Market Fixtures Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

CHOICE collection paintings, important artists, Putnam, C. L. A. Smith, Edgar Payne, Miller, Redmond, Berger, Harman, Jonnevold. Bargain prices. Call FA. 4158.

5000 ARTIFICIAL CALIF. POPPIES. WHOLESALE. CALL AX. 2514.

FOR sale, rose taupe Scotch chenille rug, 12x19, $125. WH. 6218.

BEAUTIFUL white hair halotress. $15. Ph. Santa Monica 23005.

LAWN mowers for less; new & used. 4804 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 5714.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

OFFICE FURNITURE

Consisting largely of Oak, Mahogany and Walnut flat-top, roll-top and typewriter desks, all sizes Tables, chairs and office accessories. To be disposed of by a reliable firm at very low prices. 125 E. Pico St.

FIXTURES—

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUSINESS

A complete line new & used fixtures & office equipment of every description always on hand from bankrupt and closed-out stocks.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

4-drawer Y & E oak legal file	$20
4-drawer steel oak. file, G.F.	$49.50
2-drawer 60" oak table	$25
Mahogany arm chair	$9
Solid walnut arm chair	$12.50

All furniture put in A-1 shape.
No extra charge.
631 S. Spring St. VA. 5305
JOSEPH BELLUE

Look At These Prices! Office furniture in oak, mahogany & walnut. Flat tops from $24 up; typewriter desks, $42 up. Arm rotary chairs, $14 up. We have a very large stock of safes, files, lamps, etc., at very low prices. Ask about our special on floor coverings.
L. A. DESK CO.
848 S. HILL. TR. 6735.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
836 S. Hope st. VA. 2347.

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exch.
All Furniture in A-1 Shape
No Extra Charge.
631 S. Spring. VA. 5305
3rd. Floor

STORE FIXTURES AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT" Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs. A-1 used, new, factory to you. We have everything. REAL BUYS. TERMS. Big FREE PARKING lot. Eves. by appt. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH., 1340 S. MAIN. WE. 9059.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ENTIRE BUILDING AT S.E. COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES
BARGAINS, EXCHANGES, TERMS
LARGE STK. NEW & USED SAFES

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.

DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut & mahog. desks, $25.00
50 solid mahg. & wal. desks, $39.00
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
236 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9508.
Ware Desk & Safe Co.

OFFICE FURNITURE
FOR SALE OR RENT.
835 So. Olive St. TU. 8822.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. Immense stock. Priced right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 316-30 So. Los Angeles St. Phone HU. 0460.

CASH REGISTERS New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 S. Main St. VA. 9743.

HALSTEAD DESK CO.
BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES
OFFICE FURNITURE
935 S. Olive. TU. 9068.

RESTAURANT equipment, Moor's Cafe 5763 Santa Monica Blvd., by the piece at auction Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2 p.m. Louis Hamburger, Auct. DR 0286.

FOR SALE— GROCERY FIXTURES. Gellemann, Grand Central Market, BASEMENT.

TWO 5-ft. oak desks, swivel chair, fireproof file cabinet, Kardex cabinets, new dictaphone, transfer cases. No dealers. HE. 6980.

DESK, chairs, letter files, safe, Kardex cabinet, other equipment. Slightly used, very reasonable. TU. 6078.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE 6103.

SAFES—A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A NEW OR USED SAFE. Shealy Safe Co., 935 S. MAIN ST.

USED office furniture and safes. Basement Store—Basement Prices 420 S. SPRING TR. 3724

BARGS. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co. 905 S. Hill. PA. 3795-96.

MIMEOGRAPH, slightly used. $20. TU. 6078.

SAFES (2) medium size, slightly used. Sell cheap. TU. 6078.

DESKS, chairs, file, in good cond. Sac. for cash. 310 W. 9 st. TU. 4914.

A BEAUTIFUL complete stock of office furn. Reas. 112 E. Jefferson.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Jewelry floor cases.
Jewelry wall cases.
Plate top floor cases, 4, 6, 8 ft.
Special on center-icer, 8-ft. length.
Grocer's compartment cases.
Butcher's cooler boxes.
Butcher's meat line-up.
Restaurant equipment, counters, back bars, booths, tables, chairs, stools, soda fountains, office partition.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE TERMS ALLOWED

Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 3710.

Used Office Furniture

53-inch walnut turned leg desk	$47.75
50-inch mahog. finish flat desk	$20
Salesman's desk	$9.85
42-inch flat top desk	$15.75
60-inch oak pedestal typewriter desk	$29.50
58-inch mahogany finish flat desk	$29.50
Oak roll top desk	$19.50
66-inch mahogany flat desk	$37.50
54-inch oak roll top desk	$18.50
60-inch oak flat top desk	$27.50
56-inch typewriter desk	$29.50
60-inch oak pedestal typewriter desk	$27.50

BARKER BROS.
Used Office Equipment
733 South Spring St.

Cafe Fixtures
AND USED STORE EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY LINE OF BUSINESS

8-hole steam table	$27.50
Used butcher ice box	$100
Used butcher 8' cases	$40
8' cigar cases	$35
8' standard showcases	$45
Chair-back counter stools	$4.50
Elec. dishwasher	$135
Pastry oven, Cast	$45

We have a dandy cafe location.

Showcases Rented
Fixtures bought. Fixtures rented.
Calif. Store Fixture Co.
8th & Los Angeles sts. PA. 4532.

SHELVING & tables for store or dress maker. Bargain, $20. DR. 4465.

MULTIGRAPH. GOOD CONDITION. CHEAP. 1254 W. 3RD ST.

15-DRAWER Kardex steel filing cabinet, 4x6 cards, $50. CR. 4288.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS. All sizes. Terms. 214 E. 9th st. VA. 9221.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

ALL MAKES typewriters sold and rented, 200 machines to select from. Special student rates, 3 months, $5 California Typewriter Exchange 238 S. Broadway. MU. 1910.

UNDERWOOD Typewriter	$23
L.C.S. Typewriter	$25

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO. 325 W. 2nd Street.

BARGAINS, "all makes" used and rebuilt, late mod., rented 3 mos. $7.50 WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 440 S. Spring. TUcker 7112

BURROUGHS electric adding machine, also Dalton & misc. office equipment. Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

BURROUGHS electric adding machine, also Dalton & misc. office equipment. Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 So. Figueroa.

$40 REMINGTON portable, $40 cash. Act quickly. Borowis or Hooper, 305 S. Flower St.

ADDING, bkpg. machs. & typewriters, bot., sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach. Co., 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 5294.

WE rent any make typewriter & stand 3 mo. for $7.50. Western Office Furn. Co. 905 S. Hill. PA. 3795-96.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 5. Looks & runs like new. $35. GR. 4058.

No. 8 L. C. Smith typewriter, late mod. Sacrifice. EM 9568, Apt. 2.

NOISELESS, $16; L. C. Smith, $27; Underwood, $25. 203 W. 2d. VA. 9938

CORONA NO. 4, PRAC. NEW, $35. 4632 Santa Monica Blvd. MO. 19482.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

VISIT the Cinderella Shop, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, for wonderful values in used garments of highest quality. We have a wonderful line of ladies fur coats, top coats, dresses of all descriptions; men's clothing & bric-a-brac. MONDAY SPECIAL 20% off. Visit our store, we can save you money. HE. 3658. Helen Thompson, Mgr. Open eves.

FUR coat of gorgeous Russian squirrel. Must be sacrificed by owner at once for $250. Value $750. Size 16. Also other garments same size. 523 S. GRAMERCY.

SAC. lot magnif. gowns, dresses, etc. $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. 74 HOWITT. Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby

SAC. gen. gray squirrel coat, fox trim. New, for unpaid bal. Ot. ers. red foxes, $75 pr. Wht. fox $50. Sitkin, 348 S. Western. EX. 3433. Op. eve.

SACRIFICE mink coat, new; caracul coat, $95; collar & cuff sets by the yd. 810 S. Vermont. DU. 4542.

WE SELL—WE BUY SMART, MODISH USED DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, FURS. 1059 S. MAIN. WE. 5966.

LOVELY SABLE NECKPIECE, 3 perfectly matched skins, very reasonable. Call GR. 5922.

4 DRESSES FOR $9; SIZE 36 TO 38 BUST; LOTS OF OTHER USEFUL THINGS CHEAP. PH. WA. 0626.

FOR SALE, Tuxedo, size 39. Long. Perfect condition. $20. GL. 7049.

FUR coats, $50 up. Foxes, $10 up. Trimmings. 719 S. L.A. st. VA. 6842.

WE buy & sell ladies' hi-grade used garments. 1620 W. 6th. DR. 1935.

EAST. Mink coat, 38, like new. 300 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9033.

BLACK SEALINE LONG COAT. SIZE 32. BARGAIN. HO. 8721.

TOP coat, size 38, ladies' sport coat, size 42. WE. 0524.

FUR coat, gray squirrel, full length, $90. RO. 3692. 3026 Palm Grove.

SIBERIAN squirrel coat, fox collar, sac., $275. Consider auto. OL. 8627.

SACRIFICE imported Spanish shawl, never worn. AX. 5203.

NEW smart eve. gown, white, never worn, cheap. Priv. party. PL.0277

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

YOUR CHANCE 2-K. blue white diamond, cost $685. Also 1-K. blue white diamond, cost $325. Will take $400 for both if at once. Address L. box 374, Times Branch.

FOR sale, 4.56 carat diamond, brilliant blue-white stone, mounting in handsome platinum, 6 small diamonds on side, $2250. Owner private party, ring in bank. Call RO. 9445 for appointment. No brokers.

LADY'S DIAMOND RING Over 4 carats, 3 large stones and 2 smaller, latest platinum setting; sacrifice at $1400; no brokers. Address L. box 365, Times Branch.

2 LADY'S beaut. diamond rings, barg. by owner. HU. 7015.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY REASONABLE. 1025 Avon Pl., S. Pasadena. EL. 1138

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUSEL. 307 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

DELTA Gamma pin set with a diamond for sale. Call GL. 2040.

$1500, near 3-K. dia. ring for $675. Owner. 1125 LANE MTG. BLDG.

DIAMOND, 1¼ k. cost $650, sac. $265. Diam. 1-3 k., $50. WA. 1285. R. 412

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

HANDSOME ANTIQUES Venetian chair, curio cab., paintings, marble; other imports. DU. 4304

NEEDLEPOINT chair, Italian walnut carved frame, large Sheffield plate tray. WA. 7664.

PRIVATE collector wants early American and old English antique furniture, china, glass. Box 138, Times Office, Pasadena.

ANTIQUE Venetian gold chair, andirons, paintings, gold cloth, linens, imports. VA. 3590.

SAC. by priv. party, lge. antique Kermansha rug & runners. RO. 5751.

ANTIQUE Colonial furniture. 1753½ N. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTIFUL antique Florentine lantern. $25. Bro't from Italy. WY.4642

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

ONE hundred and seventy-six beautiful, hand-colored slides, showing scenes in Berkeley, San Diego, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, California, and Seattle, Tacoma and Olympic Peninsula, Washington. Not stock pictures. Photographs were made by a private expedition. Pictures include scenes never before reproduced. Slides are in perfect condition. Cost $1.25 each. Will sell for 35c each. Scenes include many beautiful and rare pictures. List of slides submitted upon request. Inquire of Dr. Harold F. Branch, 1315 Prairie Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.

4x5 Speed Graphic $40; Kodascope C $32; Kodascope B $200; Cine Kodak F 1.9 lens $120; Stereo Kodak $50; 5x7 Korona View $26; 8x Binoculars $26; 3A Graflex $35; Arc lamp $15; 3A Special $35. Peterson's Camera Exch., 3rd floor, 354 S. Broadway.

REAL BUYS IN 5x7 LENSES. 237½ S. SPRING ST.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

CORRUGATED galvanized iron & flat sheets, brick face siding, special lots. Big snap. Act quick. Emil Brown & Co., 300 E. 9th St.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

BATH tubs, $14.50; lavatories $2; sinks $1.50; pipes & fittings; auto. htrs. $12. Star Wreckg. Co. 930 E. 9.

DON'T buy your plumbing fixtures till you get our prices. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th St. Open Sun.

CELOTEX felt, 20,000 ft. @ $25 m. Paint gd., all colors $1.30 gal. Roof's, plast. bd. Star Wreckg. Co. 930 E. 9.

NOW wrecking 3 mansions; over 500,000 ft. 1st-class lumber $20 per M. At L.A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th st.

LUMBER, good, $10 M.; doors, $1; windows, $1 pr. Star Wrkg. Co. 930 E. 9

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—33-V

THREE flats, four rooms each, cor. Vine & Yucca. To be auctioned by city 10 a.m., Oct. 29th. I have lot to fit these, E. side Hacienda Pl., so. of Fountain. You buy and move buildings on lot, I will take T.D. for lot $18,000. Easy terms. SHAW, Owner. GL. 4690.

GORGEOUS & modern, 4 houses, 5-rm. stucco bung., 1 dbl. bung., 4 rms. ea. side; 8-rm. house, beaut. stucco 4-fam. flat bldg. Owner on premises at 4501 Fountain Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BEST OFFER takes good 10-rm. dble at 1311 Maple ave. Also 5-rm. bung. 5852 Waring st., Holly. EM. 7111.

$475. STUCCO, 4 RMS. & breakfast nook, hdw. floors. 1067 NO. VINE ST. Inquire at Floral stand.

VERY cheap. Must sell & move off at once, good 5-rm. plast. house. 717 Stanford ave. HU. 5533-W.

2 MODERN houses 5 & 4 rms., hardwood floors; 4622 Maplewood Ave. Good 5-rm. house at 1247 E. Adams.

BARGAIN, dandy 4-room bungalow. 722 S. LAKE ST., in rear VA 5135.

DANDY 4-rm. bung. & sleep. porch. 177 Annandale Blvd. HU 5533-W.

2-ROOM cottage, can be moved, $75. 711 Gibbons st. CA. 7771.

5-R. mod. Colonial bung. & gar. Must sell today. 1804 E. 103 Pl. Watts.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.
415 E. 9th St VA. 2391.

DESKS—OFFICE FURNITURE Cash for one piece or complete office. Mr. Herman. TU. 5718.

WANTED, compl. dictaphone outfit. WE. 7441 or write box 6, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.

CASH REGISTER WANTED, USED. WILL PAY MORE. WE. 1221.

WANT to buy 2 2nd hand pool tables. 917 E. 1st st. ME. 6016.

WANT 600-bbl. oil tank, windmill, irrit. pipe. Write 2621 W. Temple st.

DESKS, 3 flat or roll-top, also files, safes. Cash. Mr. Hirsch. MU. 9508.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED— OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS, HIGHEST PRICES. LEVIN, 717 W. 6. MU. 1725

LADY pays cash for good used garments, fur coats & foxes. EX. 0394.

WE pay the highest for used clothing. Kauer, 260 E. 5th St. ME. 4415.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothes. S. L. Reichlan. ME. 8498.

PRIV. party wants fur coat, cash or trade for diamond ring. VE. 3760.

WANTED—FUR COAT OR CAPE. MUST BE BARGAIN. EX. 9501.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 303 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill. TUcker 9291.

DIAMONDS WANTED Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 608 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

WE PAY MORE FOR DIAMONDS— LOS ANGELES JEWELRY CO. 711 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

ACCORDION, genuine "Guerrini," piano keyboard, 140 bass, perfect condition. Cost $500. Want closed car. Address L. box 325, Times Branch.

ACRES, 10, good level land, shallow water, ideal for turkeys & chickens, 4 mi. E. of Riverside. Going east, sac. for good heavy truck or car. WH. 6756.

ACRES, 111, 4 miles Hemet, part oranges, $35,000, mtg. $8200; make offer anywhere, clear or assume in Calif. 2503 Whittier Blvd.

ACRES, 2, short 90x300 each, Saticoy st. nr. Runnymead. Eq. $3400. Want house, court, flat, apt. or submit. CA. 0263.

ACRES, 2, clear, price $1000; want gas station. Address C. box 223, Times Office.

ACREAGE—Will trade clear So. Calif. acreage for your equity & assume back payments. 622 W. 9 st. TU.8355

ACRES—16-A. ranch, clear, Washington, for late closed car. VA. 6577.

ACRE—San Fernando. Val. exch. for auto, furn., piano. DU. 1455.

ACRE—Commercial. Trade for auto, furniture, piano or what? OX. 1132.

AUTO, Essex coach, 1925, good shape, for new elec. radio or ? GR. 8346.

AUTO, assory. & tire business, clear, for what? Clear. Ph. TU. 8816.

BALBOA Island, so. bay front, cor. $12,500. What offered? Can add other property. P.O. Box 6, Roscoe.

BEACH-town lot or L. A. city lot, clear, for oriental or Chinese rugs or drapes. CRestview 3457.

BOSTON toy puppy 9 wks., ped., trade for large 1. rm. rug. TH. 3798.

BLDG. cor. & lot 70x100, pool hall, rest., etc. Eq. $18,000. Want apt.-hse., bus. lot or res., furn. or what? CA. 0263.

BUNGALOW, 2-story stuc., Hollywd., foreclosure pending, $2250, real eq. Take $900 cash or diamonds or what? Val. $1250. 742 N. Detroit. GL. 0143.

BUICK, '29 MAST. RDSTR., SAC. $1100 EQTY. FOR FORD OR CHEV. CPE. OR RDSTR. RADIO OR ? BE. 3010.

BUNG., new 6-rm. stucco, $1800 eqt. for lot, acre, rm.-hse. MO. 16754.

BUNG. 4 rm. & bath. Dbl. gar. Lot 80 ft. front. Want late car. VE. 3635.

BUNG. eq. $2000, W. Holly, for sedan or ? Evans, 1821 S. Main. WE. 7456.

BUNG., new 6-rm. stucco, $1800 eqt. for lot, acre, rm. hse. MO. 15754.

CAFE, fully equipped, seats 50 people. Rent $75, in exch. for ? See owner on premises 3 to 4 p.m. only. 824 W. 3RD ST. MU. 9827.

CAFE—I own bldg. & equipment. Will trade for diamonds, auto or what have you? 7255 Santa Monica Blvd. Call between 10 and 12.

CHIROPRACTOR, give treatments in return for painting. TU. 3977.

DOG—Chow fem., champ. stock good watch dog & pet, what? RO. 7205.

ELECTRIC radio console, never used, typewriter, gas range, fur wrap, 5-pass. sedan and goods from stock of stationery and supplies, all clear; exchange any or all for groceries as needed for family use or for hardware, dry goods, furniture, office safe or other personal property. VErmont 2138.

EQUITY of $2000 in $6000 Huntington Palisades lot. Will sacrifice for cash or trade for trust deed, auto or what? Owner, OX. 5638.

EQUITY $252, lake lot, Arrow.-Bear. $526 bus. lot Artesia, chick. furniture, car, what? M. E. S., 14133½ Erwin st., Van Nuys, Calif.

EQUITY $1500 8-rm. double stucco bungalow, pr. $8400, for short residence lot. MO. 17652.

EQTY. in sm. bung. Also 1½ acres clear & cash. Want larger bungalow. Owners only. OX. 5251.

EQUITY in 8 acres nr. Portland, Ore., on Willamette River, for good sedan. WH. 8497.

EQUI. $1800, A-1 bus. lot, 2 blvds., studios, good future. Take anything of value. P.O. Box 524, Long Beach.

EQUITY $2500, 5-rm. bung. for $1500 or anything of value. CH. 3005.

FORD ton truck. Best offer takes it. What have you? CROSWELL, 512 S. SAN PEDRO. FA. 4001.

FUR cape, reversible, for fine desk, cabinet bookcase, what? OX. 1693 after Sunday.

GAS station completely equipped, 4 pump station, doing a fine business. Will exchange at $1250 (much less than real value) for auto, diamond, clear lot or good furniture. 1951 SAN FERNANDO RD., corner of Elm st., Glendale.

HOUSE, 5-R. Sac. $2000 equity & fur. for $600, or closed car. GA. 7984.

HOUSEHOLD supplies & furniture for what? Ph. BE. 5894.

INCOME—What have you clear for $10,000 equity in my beautiful 4-flat stucco bldg. & 6-rm. house at cor. Coronado & Bellevue? B. LEWIS, 1130 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 7165.

LIFE INSURANCE, FOR WHAT? Address D. box 42, Times Office.

LOT—Pasadena, $2750. Trade $1730 equity for auto, furniture, rugs. Bal. $1020 payable $75 semiannually. Write 8735 Rangely Drive, L. A.

LOT $4800 Exch. for carpenter & paint work. Lot only few blks. from SEARS ROEBUCK'S. 3977 ARLINGTON AVE.

LOT eq., will loc., lady can't make paymts. Sac. for anything of value & sm. cash pymt. AT. 9236. Sun. ev.

LOTS, nearly clear, water front San Diego, for bung. equity or ? AT. 5728. 620 W. 10TH ST.

LOT—Will trade clear local, view lot for a good car. TH. 4960.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

LOT, clear, assessed at $160, near Modesto, for good electric radio or ? C. A. S., 354 Sycamore, Sierra Madre

LOT in La Joya Lodge, large oak trees, for late model Ford. Call after 5 p.m. 913½ W. 33rd St. BE. 4623.

LOT 50x270 with 4-room stucco, clear, Burbank. Good for chickens. Want good auto. HO. 3593.

LOT—Must have good car at once. Sacrifice for quick trade. OX. 9832.

LOT—LADY will TRADE LARGE lot for good AUTO. DU. 1455.

LOT equity & cl. acres for house equity or car. 2302 W. 75th St. YO.9292.

LOT—Positive sac. for auto. Quick action necessary. DU. 8764.

LOT, clear, in Riverside, for good closed car. ME. 1139.

MARMON apt. ph. $375, or trade for eq. in De Soto rd. Own. EM. 7990.

MORTGAGES for R.E. equities. Address D. box 252, Times Office.

OIL LOTS, CLEAR, FOR BUNGALOW EQUITY. HU. 1993.

PACKARD 6-28 sedan, tip-top shape, for good T.D. or securities. Address D. box 196, Times Office.

PAINTING, paperhanging, carpentering for auto or house rent. WY. 3043

PIANO, beautiful tone with Ampico player, sell or trade for late car. 127 S. HOBART BLVD.

PURSE, beaut. import. bead, cost $125; for place plates, grapefruit glasses, silver, linens or ? HO. 8402.

RADIO—What have you to trade on a new Majestic, R. C. A. or Philco? BE. 6556 and BE. 5367.

RADIO ELEC. ALMOST NEW FOR USED FURNITURE. AL. 4196.

RADIO, almost new, elec. console; will take trade as part pymt. UN. 4013.

RADIOLA 20 for good rug, cabin site, beach lot or ? DR. 6028.

REO closed car, good cond., exch. for furniture & rugs. WH. 7587.

ROMOLA Fig Acres. Will trade or sacrifice for cash. TUcker 5310.

ROOMING HOUSE, 16 rms. furnished. Always full. Near Poly Hi. Must sell. Good reason. Cash and trade. WE. 8820. Sun. or eve. only.

RUGS, large, new Chinese & oriental. Want diamonds or coupe. MO. 15145

STOCK, good, in going mfg. & adv. concern. Want clear lot or ac. TU. 1344.

STUDEBAKER '24, California top. Owe garage $78. Anything for equity. OWNER, EX. 9418.

TILE works for sewing machine, typewriter, gun or ? TH. 0137.

VICTROLA, console and records, trade for practice piano. 4504 S. Arlington

WILLYS-Knight car and also other makes, will take small house So.-west. or lots. TU. 5084.

WISCONSIN land, 360 acres, unimproved, what offer? TUcker 7651.

Don't Lose Your Equities Large or small lot equities. Houses, cars, land, etc., we can help you, immediate action. Call or write FRED HILSON CORP., 6th floor, San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU. 6807.

I HAVE several clear lots in Rosecrans oil district on So. Main st., practically adjoining producing wells. Will swap for good auto, diamonds or equities. MR. WILLIAMS, TRinity 7233.

WE will give you a real run for anything of value that you want to swap, in a major oil deal. This is really good & we will swap for anything of value. Address K. box 336, Times Branch.

Don't Lose Your Equities I buy, sell and trade real estate equities. Carpenter, 734 S. Alvarado. EX. 6945. Evenings, OX. 3459.

14 ACRES Navels, 10 A. Navels, improvements and 20 A. improved, mostly alfalfa, all clear, trade singly or all for income. W. A. Melbourne, P.O. box 286, Riverside, Cal.

OFFICE furn., amplifier, corrugated shipping boxes, small ice box, sewing machine for heavy work, for small car, rug or what? OX. 0956 or P.O. box 545, West Hollywood.

CLEAR LAND WANTED for dandy 5-room furnished bungalow in San Diego. Owner, 8154 BEVERLY BLV. WYoming 1186.

$1100 PAID on lot, balance $3800 Hollywd. Knoll. Want late model car. Ford coupe preferred. 1474 Queens Rd. CR. 5285.

FOR sale or trade, several pairs of silver foxes for diamond, property or what? Address D. box 50, Times Office.

$200 VICTROLA and records, 8x10 Eastman view camera and lens; range, shotgun or high-power rifle. 2138 Stanley Hill Dr., Laurel Canyon

$4750 EQ. 8 rooms dbl. stucco bung., S.W., rented $75 mo. Pay $55 mo. inc. int. cons. lots, acres, T.D. or ? Am at home 7 p.m. 7015 Haas av.

$1500 EQ. in Ocean View lot, La Jolla, for Hollywd. or Glendale bung. eq. GILLESPIE, 6362 Hollywd. Blv. HE. 9287.

5-RM. Spanish bung., off main blvd., just appraised $6250, new loan $3000. Want late model car. Haugh, HO. 5608.

BEACH lot with Calif. house; acre N. Hollyd.; 19 acres land Paso Robles; want oil sta., dry goods or other bus., auto, dbl. house or ? DR. 4465.

3 CLEAR lots, total value $1200, as down payment on small home, must not exceed $3000. Phone MU. 3844. Owners only.

100 FISHING poles, all new, worth $700. Will exchange for lot or automobile and give or take cash dif. 6624 2nd ave. TH. 7616.

5 UNITS nr. Sta. Monica & Vermont. $18,500, $8500 eq. for acres or lots. Address box 713, Hollywood station.

BEACH bus. bldg. $15,000, subj. to $5250, 3 yrs., 7%. Want offer. WE. 9865.

DON'T LOSE your house or lot equity. I can trade clear acres for it. O. R. Dye, 620 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

GOOD real estate holdings to trade for merchandise of any description. MU. 2889.

$8750 — Beautiful 7-rm. stucco. W. Pico dist. Will accept clear lot as part payment. OWNER, OR. 1689.

EXCHANGE Imperial Valley business lot on paved main street for auto or what? WA. 5145.

DEAUVILLE Beach Club life membership for electric radio. Ph. GL. 1573 before 5 or after 8 p.m.

WANT '27 Ford roadster, give overstuffed furniture, upholstering. Address D. box 267, Times Office.

HAVE $879 equity good 25' Monrovia lot, balance $116—need auto, no junk. MU. 2889.

8 3-4 A. almond grove near Sacramento for grand piano, lot or what? Box 1980, Tujunga, Cal.

12½-ACRE imp. A-1 ranch, trade or sell. Near Riverside. Owner, 422 E. Newmark ave., Monterey Park.

10-ACRE vineyard, Tulare county; small incumb. I need 2 inclosed autos, med. size. UN. 2470 evenings.

20 AC. Victor Valley. Want late model closed car. Clear for clear. Wheaton, 2428 S. Vermont. BE. 4974.

A-1 brick bldg. 6000 sq. ft. $25,000. Takes $14,000 to refinan. Want for eq.? See 9619 S. Main. PL. 3816.

HAVE clear residence lot, Hawthorne, want small roadster, radio or what have you? Tel. Douglas 3550.

DOWN payment on a brand new car for down payment on a home. EM. 9773.

WILL trade $2500 Westwood lot equity for auto, painting, furniture or ? 651 N. NORMANDIE.

HAVE Cadillac coupe '21. Want antiques or what? Owner. HO. 7410.

BEAUTIFUL Omaha home, want something here. VA. 3933. UN. 6391.

FIRST paper and clear property to exchange for income. HE. 3757.

SANTA ANA home, want lots or clear eastern. 2933 Beachwood Dr. HE.7592

WANT car or eastern prop., have repro. grand. 2933 Beachwood HE 7592

WANTED—Old radio to trade on new Philco. FA. 1871. Philco Agcy.

WANT TRACTOR for subdivision work. Will trade clear lots. Ph. MU. 4185.

1-MAN portable house, ideal oil or construction worker, swap sell cheap or rent. LA. 2734.

8-RM. house, 2 baths, 4 bdrms., $10,000 equity; $6700 mtg. Want Seattle or Portland. AL. 1094.

COR. bus. blvd. lot, $2500, clear. Want bung. or duplex. DR. 6143.

NEW 6-rm. stucco, cor. lot, Emery Park. Owner. GA. 8872 or Alh. 618.

40 OR 80 acres clear for house equity. BLAUSTEN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

BUS. bldg. 50 ft. blvd. lot, Riverside, what for down pymt. 1804 Lakeshore

CLEAR lots & lot equities for bung. or what? Owner, AT. 5728.

CLEAR corner 72x190, $3500. Want 2 houses S.W. Will assume. TH.4404

FINE talking parrot & cage toward rm. rent. EX. 4607.

WILL swap for your encumbered equities. Blausten, 304 Lissner Bldg.

A PRIV. party has lot and acreage for house or dup. eq. AT. 5409.

HARD-to-meet equities wanted. Good trade. 2703 S. Grand. AT. 6521.

WANT good furniture & lease, owner, have bungalow & cash. 628 S. Bixel.

OFFICE desk & chair. Want ladies' desk & radio. WA. 9882.

Exchange from a needle to a battleship quickly. TU. 7141. G. Patton, Teacher, ex. dram. lessns. toward rm. Address L. box 387, Times Branch.

BUS. cor. property equipped woodworking shop. 350 South St., Long Beach.

4 CLR. lots, Chicago, $1500 for car or ? Address D. box 96, Times Office.

WANT good furniture & lease. Owner, have bungalow & cash. 628 S. Bixel.

GOOD cabin site, clear, nr. Palmdale, value $100. What have you? MU.2889

2½ A. orngs. Fontana. Eq. $1960. Pr. $3000 for ? 4657 W. Adams. EM.5766

CLEAR Imperial acreage for bung. equity or what? Owner, AT. 5728.

WANT industrial lot tract for 80 A. Palmdale, well. 222 STORY BLDG.

WALNUT dining set for bedroom set. 1231½ Huntley Drive.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

5 WORK horses, harness, dump wagon, farm tools, team of large burros & harness. 7711 S. Alameda St.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTIONEER—Live stock, 32 years' experience. Try me on some of your horse, mule and machinery auctions. Satisfaction guaranteed. COL. O. F. CALHOUN. 4506 So. Main. Los Angeles. AX. 3889

TEAM of mules weigh 2200, harness, wagon, sell cheap, 2 miles east, ½ mile north of Baldwin Park on Cypress Ave. L. W. Ramsey.

1 GOOD bay work horse, weight 1400 lbs. 1 grey mare, weight 1300 lbs. SELL CHEAP. 11631 S. Alameda Blv.

TWO good horses & about 6 sets harness, your own price. VA. 5811. Tuesday.

SADDLE mare for sale, 3-gaited, spirited. Ph. Santa Monica 29221.

WANTED: 2 carloads of good fat cheap mules. TU. 1624 after 6 p.m.

Cattle —43-A

18-COW dairy with 17c route. Terms. VA. 9625. Rm. 524, 117 W. 9th.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

WANTED—Good young milk goat. Tagg preferred. Give particulars. Address D. box 296, Times Office.

MILK goats for sale, will board and sell. Cypress, ph. Anaheim 8710-R-2.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries all varieties baby chicks, Pekin ducklings. Write for free catalogue. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone LA. 6893.

GIVE your hens a chance to earn more money for you. McClellans Poultry remedies mean a healthy flock and healthy bank account. C. U. McClellan Corp., 624-630 E. 61st st., Los Angeles, Calif.

RED CHICKS, SPECIAL SALE, $14 per 100. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7221 Beech St., L.A. Go out Florence Ave. to Beech St. It is between Watts car line & Florence Nat. Bank.

FOR SALE—2 poultry houses, capacity 300 birds ea., 1-700, feed cutter, wire fencing, cor. Merced Willow aves., Baldwin Park. Ph. 68026 bet. 6 and 7 p.m. D. G. KINNEY.

650 W. L. pullets, 7 mo. old, $1.60. 200 W. L. pullets, 6 mo. old, $1.35. Laying 30%. Real beauties. Special price taking the lot. 21435 ROSCOE ST., Owensmouth.

POULTRY WANTED Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT.6263

WANT more eggs? Best scratch, $2.75; mash, $2.50. Free delivery. American Grain, 133 E. 67th Pl. TH. 6119.

WANTED, white turken roosters from flock, pure white turken hens. Bush, 318 S. Alvarado, DU. 1631.

THOROUGHBRED Australorp roosters. REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence. LA. 6893.

RED chicks, day, week & 2 weeks old. Bargain prices. Cook's Hatchery, 514 W. Kelso St., Inglewood. Ph. 1061-W

FOR SALE, 300 W. L. hens & cockerels goats, ducks & geese. 561 Francisquito Blvd., Baldwin Park, Calif.

POULTRY WANTED Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. Star Poultry, 1250 E. 22nd. HU.0664

FINE R.I.R. cockerels. Owen Farm strain, 7 mos. Reasonable. 2212 Federal ave., Sawtelle.

2 FOX Terriers, male & female, also Ancona fowls. Ph. Alhambra 431.

AUSTRALORP chicks today. Goddard, 17601 S. Normandie. Gardena.

FOR Sale — Barred Rock pullets, about to lay. 427 W. 103d st.

WANTED: Poultry of all kinds, baby chicks & rabbits. 1206 E. Slauson.

Pigeons —44-A

FREE illustrated catalog, all kinds pigeons, foreign doves, fancy ducks, Bantams. Make money raising squabs. 90 days' trial on guaranteed squab producers. Reynolds Ranch, Vineland and Francisquito, Baldwin Park, California.

PIGEONS, all kinds, cheap, but good. Also Collie pups. 2256 East Glen Oaks Blvd., off Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale. Douglas 6678-R.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

McCLELLANS Bronki-ol Inhalant keeps rabbits healthy. Used by successful breeders. C. U. McClellan Corp., 624-630 E. 61st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

BIRD & Parrot Cages, Ornamental Bird, Parrot, Fish Bowl & Fern Stands. We wholesale to dealers. Bauer's, 1778 Longden Av., Temple.

DOGHOUSES (2.) Cost $50 each. Sell both for $25 cash; movable kennel, cost $85; sell $25. 646 E. 36th Pl.

SILVER fox reg. 15 pairs. Bargain. 1336 N. Sierra Bonita, Pasadena. Phone Sterling 1683.

TROPICAL fish, meal worms, birds & pet supplies. 2816 W. Pico.

MONKEYS FOR PETS $25 UP. Monkey Farm, 5700 W. Washington

Birds —46-A

RARE Weavers, Wydahs, Cardinals, Rosellas, Red Rumps, $25 pr. blue wings $3.75 pr. Lady Goulds, $25 pr. Cut throats $3.50 pr. Canary singers $2.95. B.B. parrots $3.95. Our choicest unrelated adult Zebras $1.75 pr. Parakeets, Greens, $2.95 pr. Blues $8.75 pr. Cobalts, $16.50 pr. Cuttlebone 30c lb. If you want hardy home raised birds come out where they are raised and save money. Largest breeders of fancy finches in America. Flowers Bird Farm, 17535 Ventura Blvd. Open Sundays.

Captain Brown's Pet Shop
BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
Largest aviaries in California.
122 N. Larchmont Blvd.
HOllywood 8331.

BIRDS Of every description. The biggest collection in town. All in outside aviaries at our one-acre breeding farm. Drive out for acclimated, healthy birds. Quality birds, fairly priced. BIRD WONDERLAND, 13640 Ventura Blvd. Open daily & Sunday.

WE ARE IT: The exclusive shop for birds, owned by oldest expert breeder and fancier —complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service. J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand Ave.

CHOICE white Cobalt, violet & dark blue Parakeets. Both my own breeding & imported, over 100 choice birds on hand. Open Sundays, dealers supplied. Victor G. Loly, 742 N. Clementine St., Anaheim, Cal.

GOLD FISH WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Canary Singers & Love Birds. MITAMURA SEED CO. 8013 Avalon Blvd. TH. 4935. Op. Sun

PHEASANTS One pair Lady Amherst, Golden, Ring Neck & Silver H.n. Prize stock. $60 for all. 11736 Mississippi, Sawtelle, Ph. West L. A. 31683.

BIRD & game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily & Sunday.

HEAR WONDER ROLLER CANARIES SING "YANKEE DOODLE!" Also high-class rollers. 1462 E. 40TH ST.

ZEBRA Finches $2.50 pr. Warblers $4.95. B. B. parrots, love birds. Birds boarded & treated. Supplies. Canaryland Pet Shop. 5307 S. Verm't

CANARIES, Beaut. Golden Orange Rollers, Warblers, fine birds, cheap. We breed them. Home Sunday. 1921 SUNSET BLVD.

PARAKEETS, $3, ALSO FINCHES and fancy birds. Sell or trade for birds. "TALKING MACAW" cheap. 1236 W. 65 Place. YO. 4230.

MY pets, talking parrots & love birds for sale cheap. 808 College Ave., E. Whittier. Ph. 413-210.

CANARIES, cinnamon, etc. Cages, 50c & $1. Stands cheap. Zebra finches. 815 N. BENTON WAY. DR. 4465.

LOVELY rollers, imp., reg., cho. Parakeets, $3.50 pr. up. 2316 S. Figueroa.

FINCHES, 75 love birds, $1; parrot, $12.50, canaries. 271 E. 121st st.

NEED room, high grade rollers, pure cinnamon. 215 N. Ave. 54. GA. 8899.

BIRDS WANTED—FINCHES & CANARIES. DU. 4056.

Cats —46-B

CHAMPION BEACHCOMBER at service. Solid red male. BEST Champion in L. A. show. Kittens for sale. 718 N. NORMANDIE.

BLUE Persian, Neuters. 5429 Laurel Canyon Blvd. N. Hollywood 424-W.

PERSIAN kittens, all colors. Cns. at stud. 856 W. Washington. AT. 5246.

BEAUT. Persian kittens, prize males at stud. 1123 W. 54th St. YO. 2481.

CHA. Red Orange Persian kitten, $12 & $15. 1517 W. 5th st., Glendale.

PERSIAN KITTENS. ALL COLORS. MALES AT STUD. OL. 1764.

Dogs —46-C

BLACK & Tan toy terrier puppies thoroughbred. Reas. 5729 LA MIRADA. GR. 6045 or TU. 8827.

BOSTON Toy pups, ped. Dark seal. Beauties, $10 & $15. 528 Hathaway, bet. Midwick C.C. & Hellman Ave., Alhambra.

BOSTON pups, pedigreed, white collars, real classy toys. Don't miss these. $15 up. 5075 W. Adams. OR. 0301.

BOSTON at stud, Little Classy Play, 8½ lbs. Little News Boy, Little Dictator. Toys. 632 W. 76. YO. 8726.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, pedigreed. Inglewd. 549-W. 700 E. Manor Dr., Inglewood.

BOSTON pups, Pek. pups, silver gray Pol. pups. 798 Angelino, San Gabriel.

BOSTON bull male, champ. stock, ped. ed. marking, barg. EM. 2452.

BOSTON toy puppies for sale, 9 wks. ped. reas. 205 W. 64 st. TH. 3798.

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

BOSTON terrier puppies, real toys, ped. Reas. 1867 W. Jefferson.

BOSTON bull, cute pups for sale. NO. 6083.

BULL pups & collies for sale cheap. 6764 Fountain ave. GR. 6007.

CHOWS: Puppies reasonably priced on easy mo. paymts. Champs at stud. Gorde Kennels. 3850 W. Slauson.

CHOW PUPS—Over distemper, dark reds, blacks. CHOWS at STUD. X-Quis-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura Blv.

CHOW, female, year old, papers, cheap or trade. 1021 Esperanza, CH. 3049.

CHOW, red male, pedigreed, cheap. 6319 Pomello ave. YO. 0787.

CHOW pups, pedigreed, for sale. 935 SUNBURY AVE.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES Highest class pedigreed stock on coast, 8 wks. old. Black & white. Wonderful hunting dogs or pets. Reasonable. Call DR. 8232. 1042 N. CORONADO TER.

COCKER Spaniel puppies & grown dogs. 2807 N. Lake st., Pt. Hill, Altadena.

COLLIE pups, sable & white, pedigreed. 333 Speedway Dr., Bev. Hls.

COLLIE pups, sable, also white. 2313 ROGER ST. Alh. 7624.

COLLIE puppies & studs. Hangsted's B Bar Kennels, 3124 S. Hoover.

DASCHUND pups, pedigreed, black, 2 mo. 647 W. 15 st., cor. Georgia.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies. Pedigreed. F. M. Rose. 1337 Mohawk st.

ESKIMO-Spitz, female, 3 mo. 430 E. Emerson Pl., Wilmar. Alh. 3719-W.

FOX Terrier pup, wire haired, registered. Sun. only, OR. 4861.

FOX terrier puppies, ped., 2 mo. 9608 S. BROADWAY. TH. 3875.

FOX terrier puppies, 2 mos. old; full blooded. OL. 9031.

FOX terrier puppies, beautiful marks. 430 W. 58th Pl. Rear house.

GERMAN police thorobred pedigreed dog for sale. 6125 Myosotis St., off Annandale Blvd.

GERMAN police pups, white, parents prize winners. Must see. DR. 9102.

GREAT Dane, pedigreed, fawn pups. Phone Pasadena, Colorado 5432.

IRISH red setter puppies, 2 mos., pedigreed, reasonable. 848 S. Cochran.

LLEWELLYN SETTERS, 12 weeks, worm free. $25 each. Allen, 856 No. Brand, San Fernando.

PEKINGESE pups & grown dogs, blue ribbon & champ. stock. 2 young red females in season, at stud, 2 red & 1 red & white parti-color. Montana Gold-Cooper, 2312 W. 29 Pl. RO.3257

PEKE pups, toys, low price. Very fine. Parti & red. 4274 Brighton Ave.

PEKINGESE, lovely red male puppy. Sacrifice $25. 1318 S. Genesee.

PEKINGESE & Pomeranian dogs. Reas. 4963 Huntington Dr. CA. 5652.

POLICE pups, pedigreed, $5 to $20. Ph. LA. 5630. 3663 Zoe ave., Huntington Park.

POLICE dog, female, reas. if in a good home. DR. 6686. 1173 S. Hoover.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock. 5 dogs at stud. 5828 S. Grand, 1. of Slauson.

ST. BERNARD puppies, $35. 211 Ave. A, Redondo. Phone 11351.

SCOTTIES & WIRES A large selection, various prices. Our own breeding. Boarding, stripping & bathing.
BALGAY KENNELS
Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Sawtelle
Phone West L. A. 31682.

SCOTTISH terrier, 3 months, registered stock. Reasonable. 943 Magnolia Ave. WA. 9609.

SCOTTISH terrier, black male pups. Housebroken, $30. 1130 W. 3187 St.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS
Scottish Terriers
HEIGH HO KENNELS
547 Fano st., Monrovia, Calif.
TELEPHONE 1929.

WIRE fox terrier puppies and young dogs by Ch. Morlais Simonson, Ch. Varsity Captain and Desert Hawk for show and companions. Reasonable. 2961 Broadway. Eagle Rk.

WIRE-haired terr. pups, thorobreds. $25. Beautifully marked. Richter's. 16501 Ventura Bl. Van Nuys 1173.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppy, 4 mos. Ped. $25. 823 2-5 W. 82 st.

WIRE haired fox terrier, beautiful, 6 mo., female. Sac. 1046 Wooster st.

HOTEL FOR DOGS Before you board, buy, sell or breed your dogs, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable and complete kennels in Calif. Separate apts., best diet every care, no sick dogs taken. We collect, deliver. REG. STUD DOGS, B&G WINNERS Cash or puppy. All popular breeds and puppies. STONE'S (CLOSE IN) KENNELS 5277 VALLEY BLVD., L.A. ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown.

KENDALE KENNELS Are finest, cleanest kennels on Pacific Coast. Cool, shady run 60x12. BOARDING dogs given my personal attention. NO SICK DOGS TAKEN.

SCOTTIES AND WIRES 5005 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone San Fernando, Black 2451.

FOR sale or trade for chickens, 2 Flemish Giant does with 17 young, 1 buck. 1424 REDONDO BLVD.

FOR sale, thorobred Russian wolf hound, male, 8 mo. $15. 1240 E. 88.

TOO LATE— To Classify —48

PARTNER Manufacturer wants young man to take charge of office and shipping while he does the selling. Each should net $5000 yr., draw $200 mo. and equally share profits. Requires nominal investment. 2659 W. PICO.

IN 60 DAYS If you have $2500 cash, want to double your money in 60 days with good salary and interest in permanent bus., see me at once. 6362 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Room 402.

WANT $2000 loan from private party for 2 yrs. Will give T.D. on property valued at $15,000, subj. to $4500 1st mtg., pay 8% annually with 3% bonus. Address K, box 516, Times Branch.

FOR sale, 8.2 acres in Rialto, Mile blvd. frontage, mile Santa Fe spur. Level, sandy loam. Fine for airport, mfg. or subdivision. Phone Rialto 180.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room Spanish bungalow. Good transportation, near school & churches. Unfurnished, $4250, furnished $4750. A real bargain. 5339 SATURN ST. WH. 4466.

SEED, feed, fertilizer, wood, and coal; good paying, long established business. Most profitable season before you. Sacrifice by owner. OX. 6509.

FURNITURE of attractively furn. flat for sale, cheap. Income about $75, rent $40. Owner leaving city. 924½ S. Figueroa. TU. 3550.

Ctry. Club La Brea vac. lot S.E. cor. 12 & Orange. Offer. MU.0483

INCOME 100x140 to alley, Bev., $7500 eqt. for Westwood inc. lot, or home. No. or nr. Wilshire. Own. CR. 6725

MORTGAGE for sale, $4750 at 8%, due 2½ years, at a discount. Call mornings. WA. 8407

FOR sale, 6-room house south Hollywood, lot 50x150, apt. site. Phone HO. 7627.

$65,000, SECURITY $190,000. 632 acres in city limits Rialto. Mile blvd. frontage. Prin. Ph. EM. 6360.

7-RM. beaut. furn. hillside home. Rent $200. 2294 Alcyona Dr. GL. 6374.

LOT, central, 100x210, between 2 streets; some exch. 1417 Wright St.

8-R. gd. furn., ideal loc., low rt. $400 full yr. 1221 W. 12. AT. 8655.

FOR sale, bedroom set, incl. vanity & dresser. Almost new. WH. 9462.

WINDS OF THE DESERT

(The palm trees of the Colorado Desert are of unknown origin. It is a matter of speculation whether they indicate an early civilization.)

Winds of the desert, speak to me,
Tell me the things you know—
Was this a land of roses and palms
Once in the Long Ago?
Did caravans come with jewels and silks
For ladies of high degree?
Did barges with sails of purple and gold
Drift by on a sapphire sea?
Did cities with towers and minarets
Rise white in their stately pride
Where the lonely Joshua tree now stands
And the skulking coyotes hide?
Winds of the desert, speak to me,
Tell me the things you know—
You and the palms and the Joshua trees,
Out of the Long Ago.—[Clara Greening Creager, in Christian Science Monitor.

Furniture from the Hulls of Oats

Oat hulls comprised a waste of the breakfast-food factory for many years and the properties of these establishments were constantly confronted with the problem of disposing of the ever-increasing pile. Now the hulls are collected and made into furfural, which has many uses. It is extremely probable that this material will be made into a wood substitute and furniture will be made of it.

BORUFF KILLING HUNT ASSISTED

Sailor Volunteers His Help in Solving Slaying

New Clews Given to Officers Seeking Murderer

Private Detective Met Fate on 18th Inst.

New clews to the slayer of Earl Boruff, Long Beach private detective, were given to Deputy Sheriffs Chester Allen and Harry Brewster yesterday by a sailor from the United States Battle Fleet, who appeared voluntarily at the Long Beach Police Station and asked to be put in touch with the officers investigating the case.

The sailor, who was accompanying the officers to the Sheriff's office, did not leave his name with the Long Beach police.

SAILORS ABSOLVED

According to the officers, the sailor is one of two seen to start their motorcycles and ride away from the spot where Boruff was found in a dying condition early on the morning of the 18th inst.

They were sought for questioning because it was believed that they may have witnessed the murder or know some circumstances which may aid the officers in their search for the slayer. Evidence already in the hands of the officers absolves the two sailors of any implication in the crime, it was announced yesterday.

When the detective was found dying from bullet wounds inflicted by his own gun, officers believed that he had committed suicide, but when his empty pocketbook was found a few days later thrown under a bridge more than a mile away this theory was discarded. The fact that Boruff's watch had been stolen also strengthened the murder theory.

FEARS INDICATED

A few days later investigators discovered that Boruff, who ordinarily refused to carry a revolver in his work, had borrowed a weapon from a friend and requested permission to keep it for some time, indicating that he feared for his life.

It also was revealed that a few months ago he had confided to a friend that he knew more about the William Desmond Taylor murder case in 1923 than any other person in Southern California.

In view of this statement officers are attempting to discover if anyone connected with the Taylor case might have had a motive for killing the detective.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Parade and Program Will be Features Sponsored by American Legion Posts

Plans for observance of Armistice Day were announced yesterday by Judge Charles Bogue, member of Sunshine Post, American Legion and chairman of the committee on arrangements. Nod Mulville, referee of the Municipal Court, is secretary. Col. Raymond I. Follmer has been appointed grand marshal to lead the parade of four divisions on November 11.

Army, Navy and Marine forces, under arms, will head the first division. The massed colors of more than 100 Legion posts in the county will be displayed. More than 900 uniformed members of the local R. O. T. C. units will participate in the march. A number of Legion drum and bugle corps will perform. The Los Angeles corps, winners of fourth honors in the recent national contest at Louisville, will have a position in the parade.

Members of the thinning ranks of the G. A. R. will be the guests of the Legion and will occupy automobiles. Gold Star mothers, members of the Legion auxiliary units, women members of the many auxiliary units of all patriotic organizations and the drill team of the Highland Park Legion unit will march.

The Coliseum has been turned over to the veterans of the Legion for Armistice Day, and many notables of State and city governments, as well as prominent Legionnaires, will be in the reviewing stand with high ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marines.

Parade orders are being printed, and all organizations will receive copies. Information is being released by the secretary of the general committee at 347 South Spring street, telephone VAndike 0603.

Veterans of the Allied powers who participated in the World War will be placed in positions of honor in the parade which will start at 1:30 p.m.

ILLNESS CHANGES PLANS OF ACTRESS

News that Colleen Moore had suffered an appendicitis attack while in New York was received here yesterday by her personal representative. The communication announced that the actress' illness had caused a sudden change in the plans for returning to Los Angeles. Originally Miss Moore, her husband, John McCormick, and her mother were to have returned by way of the Panama Canal. Instead, the party started home on the Twentieth Century Limited Friday and are due to reach here Tuesday night. Miss Moore's illness caused McCormick to suspend negotiations on a releasing contract.

SUNLAND GROUP ASKS FOR MORE PARK LAND

The Sunland Improvement Association yesterday petitioned the City Council to institute condemnation proceedings for the acquisition of a plot of ground to be used for park purposes contiguous to Monte Vista Park, now under the control of the city. The matter was referred to the Parks and Playgrounds Committee. The association asks that the land be acquired under the Matton Act, with the bonds running thirty years.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

YUCAIPA APPLE AWARDS MADE

Local Fruit Company Gets General Exhibit Prize

San Bernardino County Boy Scouts Also Winners

Festival of 1929 Largest and Most Varied Yet

YUCAIPA, Oct. 26.— Awards for the 1929 apple show at Yucaipa have just been announced by George P. Weldon of Chaffey Junior College, who was the judge for this year.

The best general exhibit in the show is the miniature of the Yucaipa Fruit Company plant in Yucaipa, the judging committee decided. A cup goes to the company for its display which shows fruit in transit between the mountains and the sea. In this class, second place was awarded the George A. Michel Company of Los Angeles, which features apples arranged in unique manner so as to spell out the name of the concern.

In the community division, Boy Scouts of San Bernardino county took first prize with their exhibit, which combines fruit and other features typical of scout work. Second place went to the South Mesa Social Club.

Apple awards follow: Best twenty-box display, J. D. Mintier, Los Angeles, Winesaps; Rivers Brothers, Oak Glen, Roman Beauties; M. E. Bise, Calimesa, Arkansas Blacks.

Best ten-box display, J. D. Mintier, Los Angeles, Winesaps; Rivers Brothers, Oak Glen, Roman Beauties; M. E. Bise, Calimesa, Arkansas Blacks.

Best ten boxes Roman Beauties, P. M. Parrish, Oak Glen, first; W. E. Silverwood, Oak Glen, second.

Best ten boxes of Pearmans, E. M. Carter, Yucaipa, first; W. E. Silverwood, Oak Glen, second.

Best ten boxes of Arkansas Blacks, F. H. Gilmore, Calimesa, all awards.

Best ten boxes of Ben Davis, M. E. Bise, Calimesa, all awards.

In the five-box class, honors were divided between F. H. Gilmore of Calimesa and W. E. Silverwood of Oak Glen. The former won blue ribbons for his displays of Arkansas Blacks and Winesaps. Silverwood won on yellow Bellflowers, Jonathans, Roman Beauties, Glenn Seedlings and white winter Pearmains.

For the best single box of Arkansas Blacks, first prize was won by F. R. Davis of Yucaipa and second prize went to F. H. Gilmore of Calimesa.

Peach awards follow: Best ten boxes of Miller lates, W. H. Mitchell, Yucaipa, all awards.

Best single box of Krummel lates, E. Carter, Yucaipa, first; Dr. H. E. Church, Calimesa, second.

Best exhibit of J. H. Hales, W. J. Murray, Yucaipa, first and second.

Best exhibit of Simms, Dr. H. E. Church, Calimesa, all awards.

Best exhibit of white Heaths, E. L. Green, Yucaipa, all awards.

Best exhibit of Phillips, E. Carter, Yucaipa, all awards.

S. M. Van Horn of Yucaipa won first and second prizes in plums with his exhibit of President plums.

Other awards follow: Walnuts—Mrs. J. B. Moore, Yucaipa, first; R. T. Clyde, Yucaipa, second; W. J. Murray, Yucaipa, third.

Grapes—E. S. Sexton, Yucaipa, first, with a display of Missions.

Persimmons—T. F. Neill, Yucaipa, first; E. C. Craig, Calimesa, second.

Quinces—Mrs. S. S. Turner, Yucaipa, first; R. H. Arnett, Yucaipa, second.

Pears—T. T. McDonald, Yucaipa, all awards.

Chestnuts—W. H. Mitchell, Yucaipa, all awards.

Pecans—J. B. Hundley, Yucaipa, all awards.

Candied figs—Mrs. H. E. Richardson, Yucaipa, all awards.

Roselle jelly—G. O. Barnett, Yucaipa, all awards.

OWENSMOUTH WOMEN TO OPEN CLUBHOUSE

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 26. — A housewarming and shower on the evening of the 30th inst., will mark the completion of the Owensmouth Women's clubhouse, which has been in the course of construction during the last month. Mrs. F. C. Wilson is in charge of the program. Entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Olive Dundas, Mrs. Harry Dunbar, Mary Mullens and Michael Evans.

SAN DIEGO CHEST GOES OVER WELL

Fine Showing Made for Second Time Under Col. Fletcher's Leadership

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26.—For the second year San Diego Community Chest has gone over the top under the leadership of Col. Ed Fletcher, campaign manager, in record time.

COL. ED. FLETCHER.

Last year the amount to be raised was $259,000 and $263,000 was donated. This year the campaign goal was $265,000. Over $267,000 has already been subscribed with more coming in.

"The reason for our success has been a sustained interest in the one undertaking in which Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant are working for a common object," said Col. Fletcher. "San Diego is becoming Community Chest minded. Five years ago only 3800 gave to the Community Chest fund; this year and last between 23,000 and 25,000 gave. Five years ago only 300 or 400 workers volunteered their services; last year over 2400 and this year over 3000 volunteers secured the necessary donations. Not a paid solicitor solicited a dollar."

The volunteer workers under Col. Fletcher who have had charge of divisions included Mrs. Edward T. Hale, Dr. Roy Campbell, Walter Hepner, city superintendent of schools, Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, retired, Frank Belcher, president the First National Bank, Mayor Harry C. Clark and many others.

Burbank Plans Observance of New Mail Flight

BURBANK, Oct. 26.—Five thousand special air-mail envelopes are being printed for the Burbank Chamber of Commerce for free distribution among residents for the first air-mail flight from the United Airport here on November 1, next, or shortly thereafter.

A movement was launched here today for what many claim is the most important event in the history of the city, the departure of the first Pacific Air Transport mail plane from the 240-acre airport nearing completion for the Boeing companies, subsidiaries of the United Aircraft Corporation.

It is hoped that this city will respond to the first flight with sufficient poundage of air mail for the initial flight and to this end, the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Boeing company, has invited all organizations and clubs in the city to participate in the distribution of the 5000 envelopes.

W. A. Campbell, resident Boeing representative, and Greve Ketchum, postmaster, worked out the details of the special drive for air-mail representation from Burbank for the event. The five great runways at the United Airport are rapidly being conditioned in order that the Pacific Air Transport, operated by the Boeing company, may start operations here the first of next month.

Two factory hangars and an administration building are under construction at the United Airport at the present time.

LEGION PUBLICITY MAN HAS FINE WAR RECORD

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 26. — Earl King, past commander of the local Legion Post, who has just been made publicity chairman for the State Legion, served under Capt. Nelson Holderman of Santa Ana, during the World War. At one period of the fighting, King was an officer of a battalion that was cut off by the enemy. When the firing was over King was the only surviving officer. Capt. Holderman, severely wounded, is still in the War Veterans' Hospital.

BARRET ON PLANNING BODY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 26.—Charles W. Barrett, well-known resident of Huntington Park, has been appointed a member of the City Planning Commission by Mayor Otto R. Benedict. Barrett takes the place made vacant by the resignation of A. C. Leonard, who was a member of the commission when it was first formed.

PERSIMMONS GO TO LONDON

Tustin Reports First Order in History of Industry to be Filled Direct to British Capital

TUSTIN, Oct. 26.—For the first time in the history of the industry, an order was filled direct for London this week, announced W. E. Miller, manager of the Tustin persimmon packing-house. Miller stated that shipments to Honolulu had been made for several years and that a standing weekly shipment was now being filled, but so far as he knows, this was the initial order to cross the Atlantic direct from California packing-houses.

During the first of the season, most of the fruit is trucked to Los Angeles for local consumption, although three cars have already gone into eastern markets. This year the Frances Association is also packing, the two houses constituting the Southern Orange County Persimmon Growers' Association. The Central Orange County Association is packing at Fullerton. These houses, together with the one at Monrovia, are handling all of the persimmons that are packed and shipped for Southern California this year, it is announced. Last year, the local house shipped forty-five cars out of a total for the State of ninety-eight cars.

Miller stated that the persimmon outlook this year is good from the grower's standpoint; that the demand is better than it was last year, and that indications are that the crop will be successfully handled at a satisfactory profit to the growers, although it was too early in the season to make definite statements. The packers are better prepared to keep the fruit than they were last year, and this fact should have a tendency to maintain a higher price level, it was pointed out.

Persimmons are a new fruit for the eastern consumer and largely the market has to be built up. "If the millions of people in the East knew the delicious fruit as do the people of this district, we could sell 10,000 cars, if we had them, between now and Christmas," declared a prominent local grower.

INGLEWOOD KIWANIS LEADER SELECTED

I. M. Jonathan

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 26.—I. M (Scotty) Jonathan was unanimously elected president of the local Kiwanis Club at the last meeting, succeeding Louis Ballenger in that office. Jonathan is one of the most prominent of the younger business men of the city, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Presbyterian Brotherhood here. He is the manager of the Golden Star Laundry of this city.

Attorney Vernon P. Spencer was elected first vice-president; Roland E. Robbins, second vice-president; Archie H. Robbins, treasurer; Dr Leslie B. Curtis, district trustee, and Wilson H. Carter, Ray Dishman, Dr. Clarence W. Farmer, Dan B. Wise, Dr. Elmer L. Charland, Jacob A. Danielson and City Prosecutor Lester O. Luce, directors.

A. Fred Krause, who has been secretary of the club ever since its inception in June of 1924, will be reappointed to this post by the new board, it is understood.

MAURICE SOPP NEW HEAD OF HUNTINGTON PARK CLUB

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 26.—The Huntington Park Kiwanis Club held its annual election of officers yesterday, Maurice J. Sopp being selected president; Dr. E. M. Burns first vice-president; Fred Bluemle, second vice-president; Roy Klinker, secretary; Lynn Oviatt, treasurer; Verne Guthrie, district trustee; Dr Harold Raff, Lynn Ward, Grover D King, Grover Dunford, Arthur Clymore and William Bostock, directors.

The newly elected officers will be installed the first meeting in January.

PERSISTENT STRANGER IN JAIL BREAK

But It Was Into, Not Out of, Santa Ana Calaboose, That He Came

SANTA ANA, Oct. 26.—Sometimes it's more difficult to break into jail than to break out of it, at least in the belief of Leo Earl Bailey, 20 years of age, who finally managed it today after urgent pleading with deputy sheriffs to arrest him. After Bailey charged himself with several felonies and threw in a few misdemeanors for good measure, he finally was held for "investigation," which investigation is likely to include his mentality as well as his record, the officers intimated.

Bailey, attired in cowboy costume, today startled Don Mozley, office deputy in Sheriff Sam Jernigan's office, by leaning across the counter and confidentially informing Mozley that "I'm wanted in Edmore, Mich."

Mozley took a second look and his gaze turned fishy. "Yeah?" he commented. "What for?"

"Nonsupport," said Bailey.

"Can't extradite you for that," said Mozley.

"I beat my wife," added Bailey.

"Not good enough."

"I ran out on some notes," urged Bailey.

"What of it?" the unyielding officer wanted to know.

Bailey became desperate.

"I wrote two $60 bogus checks and stole three automobiles," he declared with the triumphant air of a man playing his trump card.

"Oh, well, I guess we'll have to lock you up," responded Mozley wearily. "What's your game? Are you trying to get back east, or are you merely—" Mozley didn't voice his unspoken thought. He made inquiry at the identification bureau, but there was no warrant for Bailey.

Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel, in charge of the bureau, today wired to Edmore for information regarding Bailey. Meanwhile the latter gained his wish and entered a jail cell.

CITY PLANNERS' NEXT SESSION IN BURBANK

BURBANK, Oct. 26.—L. H. Boydston, member of the Burbank Planning Commission, invited the Chamber of Commerce today to select a subject for open discussion at the meeting of the Association of City Planners, which will be held in Burbank at the Woman's clubhouse Saturday, November 16.

The same invitation has been extended to the realty board, he said. More than 150 men and women, representing all communities in Southern California, will be present for these sessions. A real old-fashioned turkey dinner will be served in the evening, Boydston said.

PEOPLE 'DRINK' ORANGES NOW

Beverage Propaganda Keeps Prices Up on Valencias

Notwithstanding Greatest Crop, Returns Gratify

Splendid Results Shown in Foreign Shipments

TUSTIN, Oct. 26.—At the Tustin Hills packing plant this week Manager B. A. Crawford announced that he was getting well started on the third and last pool of Valencia oranges for this year, 1929. Only about seventy-five cars remain to be shipped by that association, it is estimated.

The third pool consisted of 395 carloads, with 141 cars going out in the first pool.

Good sizes are bringing good money to the growers, it was stated, in spite of the fact that never before in the history of the orange industry has there been such an enormous crop to dispose of. The market that has been developed and expanded all over the United States has been the salvation of the orange grower. "People don't eat oranges any more—they drink them," Crawford declared, and that accounts for the unheard-of demand that Valencias have had all during the summer."

As illustration of the difference in prices and output between last season and this, it is interesting to note that a year ago last week the California Fruit Growers' Association sold 468 cars at an average box price of $6.06, while the corresponding week this year 1188 cars were sold at an average price of $3.17 to the grower. That would mean a return to the grower in favor of this year's crop in a ratio of about 3 to 4.

Again, a year ago last week there were on track or rolling 654 carloads of oranges from the association, this year the corresponding week had 1692 cars rolling to the eastern markets. So that when volume and prices are considered the advantage figures in favor of the present year, it is stated.

From the Frances, Golden West and Irvine Valencia associations the same favorable reports have been received, all of whom are now working on the last lap of the season's output. The Tustin M. O. D. house will finish the season November 1, next, with a total pack of 325 cars, it was announced this week by Manager A. J. Theis. Prices with Mutual Distributors have ranged good, considering the size of the market, it is said. Especially have they had splendid results from their foreign shipments, which have reached the high mark of 11 per cent of their entire output, Theis states.

Farm Bureau Makes Survey at Santa Maria

SANTA MARIA, Oct. 26.—An extensive survey and analysis of water in the Santa Maria Valley wells as part of the program to study ways and means of increasing vegetable production as well as providing information for the solution of the problem to secure more water has been started by a committee from the Farm Bureau working with the Santa Maria Valley Chamber of Commerce. Twenty-eight wells have been selected for the tests.

The owners of the wells are to take frequent samples of water. The samples are to be tested for fluctuation of salt content during the various seasons and the rise and fall of the water level in the wells. The Valley Chamber of Commerce is interested in determining the amount of water in the wells at certain periods of the year, as this is considered to be an important factor in solving the problem of the constantly lowering water level of the wells in the valley.

CHAFFEY TO HEAR FIRST "AIR" LECTURE

ONTARIO, Oct. 26.—First lecture in the recently established course in aeronautics at Chaffey Junior College is to be given Monday afternoon at the high school by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, aeronautical engineer, Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of the high school, announced today.

Dr. Carpenter will lecture on "The Swiftly Moving Drama of the Air." The public has been invited to hear the address with the students of aviation.

FIRE IN NEW PARAMOUNT SHOE PLANT

Three-Alarm Blaze Cause of $20,000 Loss in Heart of Glendale Factory Area

GLENDALE, Oct. 26. — Fire that broke out last night in the plant of the Paramount Shoe Company, 1744 Standard avenue, in the heart of the city's industrial district, threatened to spread to adjoining buildings before it was finally subdued, with an estimated loss of $20,000, by firemen from three stations of the city department. The fire had gained a strong hold before the alarm was received, and the firemen concentrated their efforts on preventing the flames from damaging other factories. The shoe factory, which was only recently established, was full of machinery and supplies used in the manufacture of shoes. The building is owned by L. H. Wilson of 1530 South San Fernando Road, and the principal interest in the shoe factory is said to have been held by Archibald C. Emery, Altadena financier and president of the Empire Bond and Mortgage Company of Pasadena.

Woman Fearing Stepchild Loss, Drinks Poison

PASADENA, Oct. 26.—When her husband threatened to place her 20-month-old stepson in an institution because she kept the baby out until 1 a.m., Mrs. Georgia Sorrell, 25 years of age, of 901 Lincoln avenue, drank a bottle of poison, police reported today.

Mrs. Sorrell was discovered in a semiconscious condition this afternoon by her husband, W. A. Sorrell, a chauffeur. She was given first aid at the Pasadena Emergency Hospital by Dr. John Wagner, who reported she will recover.

According to the story told detectives, Sorrell's first wife died shortly after the baby was born and he recently married again. When the present Mrs. Sorrell returned home with the child at 1 a.m. today, the husband remonstrated with her for endangering the baby's health and asserted that he would place the child in a home where he "would not be kept up all night."

Screaming that she would rather die than have the stepson taken away from her, Mrs. Sorrell is said by police to have snatched a bottle of poison from her bathroom closet and to have drained the contents.

Talbert Heads New Southern Counties G.O.P.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 26.—T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach was chosen to head the newly organized Southern Counties Republican Central Committee for the next few months as the first conference of Republican chairmen of ten counties in Southern California closed here today.

Fred H. Schauer of Santa Barbara was named secretary. Other officers chosen were as follows: A. H. Curran, Kern county, first vice-chairman; Charles L. Childers, Imperial county, second vice-chairman; William E. Fowler, Los Angeles county, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in Santa Ana in November, the date to be set by the chairman and secretary.

Committees were authorized to be appointed to study the direct primary law, to handle the campaigns, to raise finances and to direct activities.

The chairman will announce the appointments later.

BOYS AT REPUBLIC HONOR PRESIDENT

CHINO, Oct. 26.—Paying tribute to President Hoover the boys at California Junior Republic have named a recently completed dormitory, Herbert Hoover Cottage. The boys are now engaged in drafting a letter to be sent to Presidnet Hoover informing him of the action. The letter will also pledge the boys at the Republic to higher ideals of citizenship and law observance, as outlined by the President.

Twenty - two boys will be housed in the dormitory, which is being built at cost of $20,000 with money contributed by Fred Bixby, Long Beach, and others. Fitting dedication ceremonies are planned late in November, when the dormitory is completed.

ILLINOISAN GETS THE FACTS

Is Sent Frank Reply When He Writes He's Afraid He Can't Live in California on $40 a Week

SEPULVEDA, Oct. 26.—It now develops that probably even a larger number of easterners and middle westerners would come to California to live, if something drastic could be done to disabuse their minds that it costs more to live here than anywhere else in the United States.

Waldron Penny, local realty salesman, today received this letter from L. H. Paggett, Galesburg, Ill.:

"Dear sir: I make forty a week, own my home, have a wife and two kids, own a flivver and a dog and am ordinarily happy. All of us want to come to Southern California to live, but my neighbors tell me that it takes about $300 a month for an ordinary family to get along in California. My wife says that with all the goings on in Los Angeles and Hollywood it must cost a-plenty to get by. How about it? Please write me some facts, as I sure would like to sell out here and live in one of the small towns near Los Angeles."

In answer, Penny sent the following letter:

"Forty dollars a week will buy just as much in California as it does in Illinois. Sell your home, crank up your flivver, throw in the wife, kids and dog and head west. When you arrive here, buy you another home and settle down. If for the first six months your grocery, vegetable, clothing and other household bills don't come as cheaply as they did in Galesburg, I'll stake you to the second six months' expenses.

"Sure there's goings on in Los Angeles and Hollywood, and every bit of it is yours to enjoy if you want to. All you have to do to get into it is to hop into your flivver, buy a little gas and drive into town. As you ride along the highways you can buy your fruit and other eats from curb stands. The whole day's whoopdedoo won't cost you over $1.50. Whoever told you it takes an ordinary family $300 a month to live in California has been stringing you good."

NOTED COMPOSER AUTHOR OF SCORE

Homer Grunn

PALM SPRINGS, Oct. 26.—Engagement of Homer Grunn, widely known composer of Indian lyrics, to write a new musical score for 1929 Desert Play at Palm Springs, opening the afternoon of November 9, next, was announced here today by Russell Stimmel of Hollywood, the director.

Grunn, who also has a reputation as a pianist and actor, for years has lived among the desert Indians in New Mexico, Old Mexico and California, and is an authority on their ritualistic and tribal music.

Because Mary Austin's poetic Indian drama, "Fire," is to be revived for this year's production, an entirely new musical score will be necessary. "Fire" was presented nine years ago as the original Desert Play.

"Song of the Sunset," composed by Grunn and interpreted by Haske Norwood, Navajo Indian soloist, was one of the outstanding musical hits of last year's production of "Tahquitz," the 1928 Desert Play.

Celeste Grunn, the composer's daughter, has been selected to play the leading feminine role of Laela in "Fire." Director Stimmel is assembling a cast of stars of outdoor drama to take part with prominent townspeople of this city, Indians from the Agua Caliente Reservation and the Sherman Institute at Riverside in the production.

City's Promise, Made Years Ago, Kept at Last

PASADENA, Oct. 26. — In 1906, Edward C. Abbott, then a member of the local fire department, obtained a transfer to the police department with the hope of driving a horse-drawn city ambulance, which it was proposed to purchase. When this plan was abandoned in favor of one under which local undertakers took turns carrying accident victims, Abbott, while walking his beat was subjected to the jeers of his former comrades when he passed the fire station.

Today, twenty-three years later, Abbott, now a dignified police lieutenant, was assured that the city will make good its promise to allow him to be the first city-owned ambulance driver.

Purchase of the ambulance was authorized this morning by City Manager R. V. Orbison. A $2390 Studebaker President chassis will be purchased from Keller Brothers, and the chassis will be mounted with a $2142 body to be constructed to order by the McLaren Body Works.

Abbott, formerly head trainer for the "Lucky" Baldwin stables, and known later as the crack driver of spirited fire horses, doesn't think it will be much fun to drive a ninety-horsepower ambulance, so he will content himself by piloting it on its maiden trip.

TWO ARE GUILTY OF LIQUOR POSSESSION

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 26—Because Undersheriff Jack Ross believes that if you don't succeed the first time, try again, the county is $500 richer.

This morning he and two deputies visited the pool hall of Sam Moat, the star witness for the State two years ago in the prosecution of Frank Hampton for the death of Wesley Blake, but they failed to find any "hooch."

They returned two hours later and found seven pints cached under the floor in a back room. The peace officers entered the back door on the second visit. Moat entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace Orcutt and paid a $500 fine. Walter Names, a rancher also was arrested in another raid near Orcutt. Several gallons of whisky and a barrel of beer were found on his ranch. He entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace L. J. Morris and paid a $250 fine.

CLUB WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ONTARIO, Oct. 26.—Mrs. H. R. Stanford, prominent club woman, was confined to her home at 1438 West California Boulevard today, suffering severe injuries received last night when the automobile she was driving turned over after striking a truck driven by A. P. Longnecker, Pomona.

According to Mrs. Stanford, she was about to drive her car past the truck, when it suddenly turned and struck the rear bumper of the auto, causing it to upset. None of the other occupants of the car received severe injury.

GILLETT TO GO ON TRIAL ONCE MORE

Imperial County Sheriff Must Now Answer Morals Charge, Court Rules

EL CENTRO, Oct. 26. — Sheriff Charles L. Gillett of Imperial county, who was acquitted by a jury this week on charges of fraud and theft preferred by the county grand jury, must face court on December 8 on accusations involving his removal from office, according to a decision of Judge A. C. Finney of the Superior Court here.

The accusation made against the Sheriff included both the allegations contained in the indictments under which Gillett recently was tried and charges of immoral conduct involving women prisoners at the County Jail.

Defense attorneys today asked that the accusation be dismissed on the ground that a man cannot be held to answer twice for the alleged offense. Judge Finney sustained this contention so far as the fraud and theft counts were concerned, but ruled that Gillett must answer the morals charges.

The accusation asks Gillett's removal from office on grounds of unfitness. Conviction under this complaint would carry no criminal penalty. The case will be heard by a jury and Judge Finney stated this morning that he probably will preside. During the previous trial of the Sheriff the judge disqualified himself and the hearing was conducted by Judge Patrick Parker of Mono county.

Pelicans Found Not Guilty of Eating Live Fish

CALIPATRIA, Oct. 26.—Efforts to stock Salton Sea with game fish were renewed here yesterday when a second shipment of striped bass from the Salt Flats at Vallejo arrived here and were deposited near the mouth of New River under direction of the State Fish and Game Commission.

A previous shipment of baby bass which arrived a week ago contained only 1500 live fish due to delays in transit which caused the death of large numbers of them.

Reports that pelicans wintering on the sea shores had devoured large numbers of the young fish, were corrected today when local duck club operators stated that the bass eaten by the birds were those which died during shipment, and which had been dumped into the sea along with the live ones.

The bass being brought here are from four to six inches long and State experts who have been making investigations for several years believe that they will readily adapt themselves to the brackish waters of the desert lake.

GROWERS OF BEANS MERGE ORGANIZATIONS

RESEDA, Oct. 26. — The consolidation papers of the Owensmouth Bean Growers' Association and the Van Nuys Bean Growers' Association today were forwarded to the Secretary of State at Sacramento. From now on the merged organization will be known as the San Fernando Valley Bean Growers' Association, with headquarters offices to be continued in Reseda.

The merger has been under discussion for a year or more. Albert Schumacher, Van Nuys, is president of the new body; W. F. Brown, Girard, vice-president, and Hugo A. Carlson, Owensmouth, secretary-treasurer. These with the following are directors: Albert Nichels, Van Nuys; L. E. Hadley, Chatsworth; F. W. Wood, Reseda; George Alcock, Van Nuys; M. B. Reece, North Los Angeles, and H. H. A. Hastings, Van Nuys.

PUBLIC HEARING ON SAVING OF GAS SOON

SANTA PAULA, Oct. 26.—In a meeting here late yesterday afternoon oil and gas commissioners of this district set November 6 at 10 a.m. as the time for the public hearing on the order to curtail production of oil by 25 per cent and gas by 50 per cent in the Ventura-avenue field. The meeting will be held in the Courthouse at Ventura.

CANYON FEARE DOOMED, SAVE

Harbison Area, Faced W Destruction, Escape

Light of Hope Seen Thr Black Smoke of Fire

San Diego County Coming Under Cont

SAN DIEGO, Oct. [illegible] Diego county's brush fire [illegible] was considerably improved [illegible] reports here stating that [illegible] Canyon is untouched, that the [illegible] in the Poway district is being [illegible] in check and that fire crews [illegible] under control a run of fire [illegible] early today threatened [illegible] Heights about a mile and a [illegible] south of Alpine.

Orders for 100 additional [illegible] fighters were filled promptly by [illegible] Sheriff's office which, through [illegible] the week co-operated with [illegible] and Federal crew leaders in [illegible] ing up men to battle the flames [illegible] crew of fifty left before noon [illegible] the Alpine section and reports [illegible] the office of L. H. Anderson, [illegible] visor Cleveland National [illegible] stated that fifty volunteers [illegible] depart for Alpine shortly [illegible] noon.

Anderson reported that [illegible] conditions were more favorable [illegible] day than any day this week. [illegible] ported the fire outlook as [illegible] "decidedly encouraging."

Fire fighters today [illegible] flames which threatened [illegible] Heights, reports from Alpine [illegible] No damage other than that to [illegible] covering, resulted, it was said.

Harbison Canyon, yesterday [illegible] clared to face almost certain [illegible] struction, has not been touched [illegible] the fire, a special report [illegible] stated. Telephoned by George [illegible] Holt, who has been at [illegible] Canyon, the report stated [illegible] a blade of grass in the canyon [illegible] been blackened and that with [illegible] conditions as they were early [illegible] day, it was not threatened.

FIRE PASSES GLEN [illegible]

The fire last night [illegible] through the Glen Oaks area [illegible] Alpine and cut down through [illegible] ravine which paralleled [illegible] Canyon, but burned itself out [illegible] fore crossing over into the [illegible] son country, Holt said.

Report at the L. V. Brown [illegible] at Dehesa today stated [illegible] settlement of Dehesa is not [illegible] ened.

Backfiring activities last [illegible] the Poway area saved Poway [illegible] the flames, according to [illegible] Gordon of La Mesa, chief [illegible] fire warden, who spent the [illegible] directing the work of [illegible] Poway. Gordon returned [illegible] Mesa early today and left [illegible] Alpine sector at 9 a.m. [illegible] erty damage resulted at [illegible] is reported.

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TRAIN KILLS AGED [illegible]

NEWHALL, Oct. 26.—[illegible] dorff, 70 years of age, of the [illegible] Moyne ranch near Humphreys [illegible] tion in Soledad Canyon, was [illegible] by a Southern Pacific freight [illegible] at the ranch switch. The body [illegible] taken to a San Fernando [illegible] taker for shipment to a town in [illegible] braska for interment. A widow [illegible] a daughter, Mrs. A. R. White, [illegible] of whom live on the ranch, [illegible] vive.

ANAHEIM'S ANNUAL PART

City Invites the World to Its Celebra Halloween

ANAHEIM, Oct. 26.—Promising a two-mile-long parade of [illegible] goblins and witches, Anaheim merchants have issued an invitation to [illegible] Southland to attend their annual Halloween festival to be held [illegible] next Thursday evening. The parade starts promptly at 7:30 and [illegible] move rapidly through the entire business district.

Accustomed to crowds of 25,000 to 35,000 for the event, the merchants believe their annual fun frolic will be witnessed this year by nearer 50,000 persons drawn from points from Hollywood south.

Unusual effort has been made this year to present a parade that will typify the spirit of Halloween. Commercialism has been cast aside so that the line of eccentric floats and marchers will not be a continuous one of advertising billboards, according to Kurt Epstein, president of the Merchants' Association.

Differing from the plan of past years, the committee this season has attempted to attract the talent of other communities of Southern California for the parade. Invitations have been broadcast afar for floats to be entered. The merchants have posted prizes as elaborate as their means would provide for winners in the various divisions.

As in other years, the parade [illegible] be well interspersed with [illegible] organizations. The Sherman [illegible] stitute Band of Riverside has [illegible] ised to augment the band [illegible] arranged from Orange [illegible] points.

Following the parade there [illegible] be a street dance, free to all [illegible] care to join in the event. A [illegible] football game has been [illegible] but not definitely arranged [illegible] feature was originated [illegible] year.

As one of the feature [illegible] of the event, sixty-[illegible] have signified their [illegible] decorate windows in the [illegible] motif of the day. [illegible] the decorated windows [illegible] one of the popular [illegible] ticing throngs to the [illegible]

In announcing [illegible] merchants emphasize [illegible] thing is free and [illegible] ception of the drug [illegible] chandising establishments [illegible] closed during the [illegible]

S

TO RIAL MORE

ty Sheriff ver Morals Rules

26. — Sheriff nperial coun- l by a jury of fraud and county grand on Decem- involving his ccording to a C. Finney of re.

against the the allega- indictments recently was mmoral con- prisoners at

oday asked dismissed on n cannot be for the al- Finney sus- o far as the s were con- Gillett must rges. Gillett's re- ounds of un- er this com- no criminal be heard by y stated this robably will revious trial disqualified g was con- k Parker of

und ty of eFish

26.—Efforts h game fish erday when striped bass Vallejo ar- posited near r under di- and Game

of baby ek ago con- due to de- caused the of them. wintering d devoured young fish, when local ed that the were those pment, and d into the ones. t here are s long and been mak- everal years adily adapt h waters of

EANS ZATIONS

The con- e Owens- Association Growers' rwarded to at Sacra- he merged wn as the ean Grow- eadquarters Reseda. under dis- re. Albert is presi- P. Brown, nd Hugo secretary- he follow- t Nichels, y, Chats- s; George B. Reece, H. H. A.

ON S SOON

26.—In a day after- ssioners of r 6 at 10 blic hear- il produc- t and gas ntura-ave- ill be held tura.

CANYON FEARED DOOMED, SAVED

Harbison Area, Faced W Destruction, Escapes

Light of Hope Seen Throu Black Smoke of Fires

San Diego County Bla Coming Under Control

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26.— Diego county's brush fire situ was considerably improved today, reports here stating that Harbison Canyon is untouched, that the fire in the Poway district is being held in check and that fire crews brought under control a run of fire which early today threatened Alpine Heights about a mile and a south of Alpine.

Orders for 100 additional fire fighters were filled promptly by the Sheriff's office which, throughout the week co-operated with county and Federal crew leaders in round- ing up men to battle the flames. A crew of fifty left before noon for the Alpine section and reports from the office of L. H. Anderson, super- visor Cleveland National Forest, stated that fifty volunteers were to depart for Alpine shortly after noon.

Anderson reported that weather conditions were more favorable to- day than any day this week. He re- ported the fire outlook as being "decidedly encouraging."

Fire fighters today checked flames which threatened Alpine Heights, reports from Alpine said. No damage other than that to brush covering, resulted, it was said.

Harbison Canyon, yesterday de- clared to face almost certain de- struction, has not been touched by the fire, a special report today stated. Telephoned by George E. Holt, who has been at Harbison Canyon, the report stated that not a blade of grass in the canyon has been blackened and that with weather conditions as they were early to- day, it was not threatened.

FIRE PASSES GLEN OAKS

The fire last night jumped through the Glen Oaks area near Alpine and cut down through a ravine which paralleled Harbison Canyon, but burned itself out be- fore crossing over into the Harbi- son country, Holt said.

Report at the L. V. Brown ranch at Dehesa today stated that the settlement of Dehesa is not threat- ened.

Backfiring activities last night in the Poway area saved Poway from the flames, according to Luther G. Gordon of La Mesa, chief county fire warden, who spent the night directing the work of crews at Poway. Gordon returned to La Mesa early today and left for the Alpine sector at 9 a.m. No prop- erty damage resulted at Poway, it is reported.

It was thought that the Haggerty ranch fire, which started yester- day, was not dangerous today. The Woodson Mountain fire, between Poway and Ramona, also was re- ported to be in better shape and holding today, although a break occurred last night along the north side of the mountain.

CREWS IN WATCHFUL WAITING

A crew of twenty today worked on the fire on El Cajon Mountain and southwest of El Cajon; at Monte Park a crew of twenty-five remains, although practically no danger threatens, according to re- ports received by Gordon's wife. A crew of sixteen still is stationed north of Alpine in the Tule Springs and South Fork area, patrolling fire lines and working to prevent a new outbreak.

A continuation of the present weather conditions is forecast for the back country for Sunday, re- port at the local weather bureau stating that the humidity will be low and temperatures high. Hu- midity readings, ranging from 10 per cent to 18 per cent, were re- corded early today back from the coast and temperatures in the back country last night ranged from deg. at Cuyamaca to 59 deg. at Descanso.

TRAIN KILLS AGED MAN

NEWHALL, Oct. 26.—R. R. Men- dorff, 70 years of age, of the Moyne ranch near Humphrey sta- tion in Soledad Canyon, was killed by a Southern Pacific freight train at the ranch switch. The body was taken to a San Fernando under- taker for shipment to a town in Ne- braska for interment. A widow and a daughter, Mrs. A. E. Widle, both of whom live on the ranch, sur- vive.

S ANNUAL PARTY

World to Its Celebration of Halloween

Promising a two-mile-long parade of ghosts eim merchants have issued an invitation to r annual Halloween festival to be held The parade starts promptly at 7:30 and entire business district.

25,000 to merchants frolic will by nearer m points

en made rade that Halloween. cast aside tric floats a con- ng bill- Epstein, s' Asso-

of past s season the talent Southern Invita- afar for merchants borate as for win- ons.

As in other years, the parade will be well interspersed with musical organizations. The Sherman In- stitute Band of Riverside has prom- ised to augment the band groups arranged from Orange county points.

Following the parade there will be a street dance, free to all who care to join in the event. A night football game has been planned but not definitely arranged. This feature was originated here last year.

As one of the feature attractions of the event, sixty-four merchants have signified their intention to decorate windows in the Halloween motif of the day. In past years the decorated windows have proved one of the popular factors in en- ticing throngs to the city.

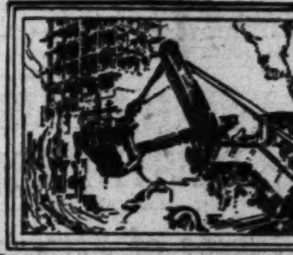
In announcing the event the merchants emphasize that every- thing is free and that with the ex- ception of the drug stores all mer- chandising establishments will be closed during the festivities.

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929.



ECORD HEALTH UNIT PROGRAM UNDER WAY

ORE BUILDINGS PLANNED IN $1,000,000 PROJECT

ctures Regarded as Models in rrangement and Equipment by National Authority

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

largest health center thus far planned in Los Angeles is to be erected at Alhambra in furtherance of the which is directing world- to this city's method service and health wel- for this new unit, an estimated cost of being finished under of County Architect Mark, and it is expected by next summer. It that a $5000 unit to be of Lancaster soon will be also will be ready for middle of next year. constructions will round out center building program jointly by the coun- communities in which are located and involving valuation, inclusive of equipment, of more than

MODERN METHODS

to the plan of mak- health center a thorough of efficiency in community service and promotion of safeguards, the Alhambra designed along the most lines. Architecturally, it is Californian, showing influence. While the desire each health center a means able service is paramount, lost of the advisability every unit an architec- to the place in which it

health-center method was in Los Angeles county the comparatively brief time it has been functioning such widespread recog- it is being utilized else- California and bids fair a model for like service

UNITS OPERATING

of these Los Angeles centers was completed San Fernando at a cost In the following year, built at Compton costing one at Pomona at a The Santa Monica costing $77,000 was in 1928 and the East Side at Belvedere Gardens last spring at a cost

of these units the county health head- Los Angeles under su- of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, coun- officer.

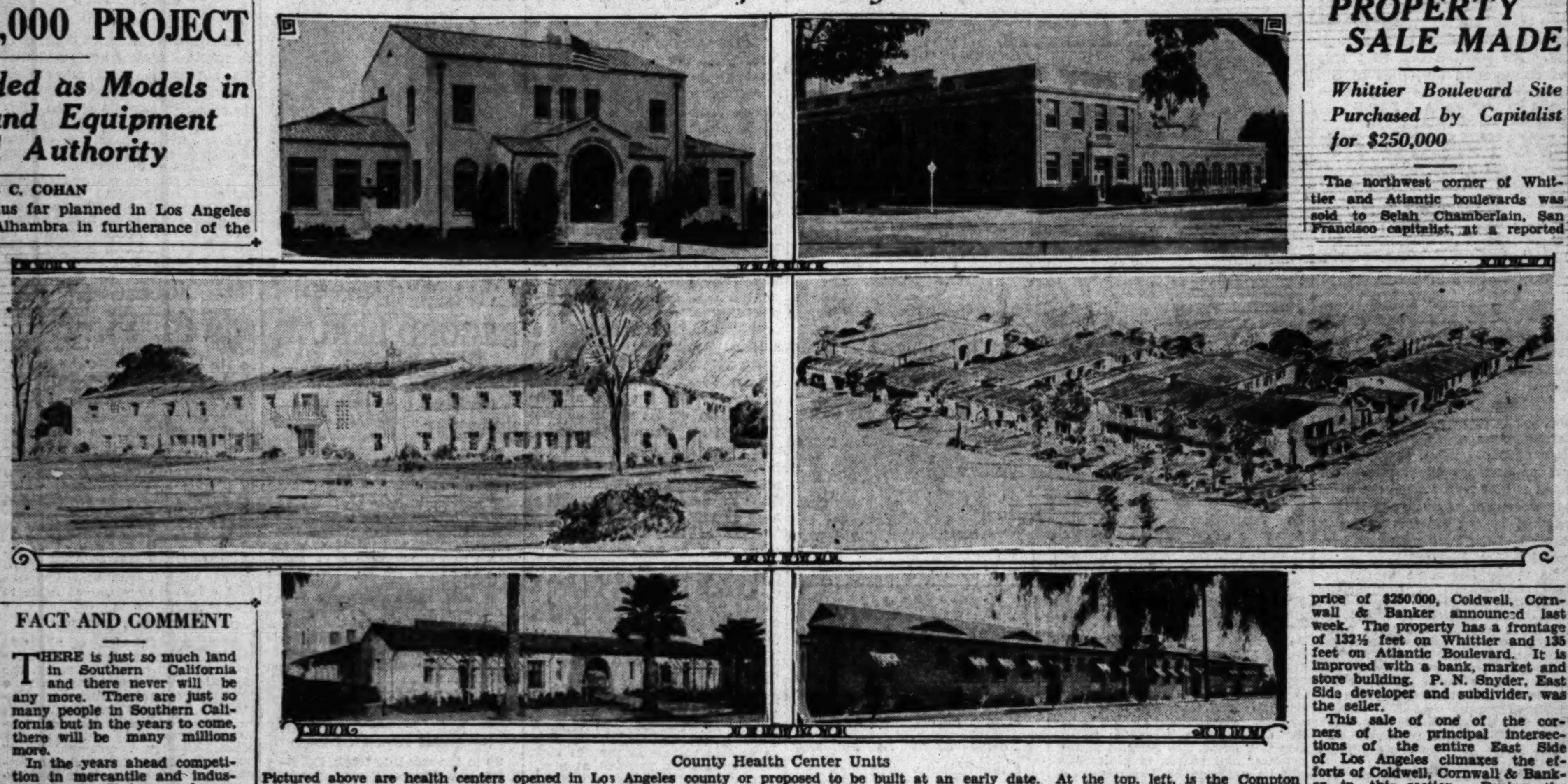
other localities in the said to be desirous of units and it is likely building program for of the service will be in furtherance of the of thus bringing the coun- in closest possible all phases pertaining to service and instruction.

PUBLIC SERVICE

health centers provide emer- and surgical service institutions of instruc- and child health wel- aid not only is provid- who are sick, but gen- health likewise is by the dissemination of of how to prevent sick- community unit method

on Page 2, Column 6)

Model Institutions Projected by Authorities Here



County Health Center Units

Pictured above are health centers opened in Los Angeles county or proposed to be built at an early date. At the top, left, is the Compton Health Center and at the top, right, that at Pomona. In the center row at the left is shown the Belvedere unit completed last spring, while at the right the unit proposed for Alhambra is pictured. Below, at the left, is the Santa Monica building and at the right the San Fernando Center.

FACT AND COMMENT

THERE is just so much land in Southern California and there never will be any more. There are just so many people in Southern California but in the years to come, there will be many millions more.

In the years ahead competition in mercantile and industrial lines will become keener but the competition for the ownership of the comparatively small amount of land available will be even swifter.

People are the fundamental factor in establishing land values. Los Angeles has had its first million inhabitants for some time. Its second million is in the making, its third million just over the horizon, with additional millions tagging at their heels.

Many investments in Los Angeles realty, made ten years ago, have realized enormous profits. Investments in this same realty, made now, will reap even larger profits in the next decade.

Stocks, bonds, mortgages and similar forms of investment are fundamentally sound but they carry some risk and their returns are limited. Real estate, wisely purchased in Southern California, carries almost no risk and the profits to be gained are almost unlimited.

Speculative Building declines

Los Angeles building permit totals in the last two months declined over similar periods last year but the decline is not an unhealthy sign. On the contrary it indicates a stabilization of construction activities that is much to be desired.

There has been a good deal of speculative building here in the past, much of it being in apartment-houses. Higher rates of interest and a realization that the city is for the present sufficiently provided for in this class of structures has curtailed the speculative element with the results just beginning to show

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Truscon Steel Plans Addition to Plant Here

MAYWOOD, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Announcement has been made by H. B. Miller, vice-president of Pacific Coast operations of the Truscon Steel Company, located in the Laguna-Maywood district, that the company is to enlarge its plant by the erection of a 60x150-foot, all-steel building. The addition is to cost approximately $35,000, and is made necessary by expansion of the concern's business.

Contract Given for Building of New Playhouse

Sumner-Sollitt Company has been awarded the general contract for the erection of a new branch bank building to be erected at the corner of Twentieth and Chester streets, Bakersfield, for the Bank of America of California. The cost will be about $125,000.

Architects Swasey & Hayne prepared the plans and specifications.

The building will be of modern design, 80x130 feet in area and will be of reinforced concrete construction.

GREAT CITY PREDICTED BY SPEAKER

Population of 3,000,000 in Los Angeles Visioned With Boulder Dam

Los Angeles will have a population of more than 3,000,000 people long before the Boulder Dam is completed. It will be the leading industrial city in the nation and because of the influx of people present property values must show large gains, E. V. Latham, president of the Alhambra District Realty Board and managing director of the P. N. Snyder Organization, told members of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at the regular meeting Monday night.

Mr. Latham, who was the principal speaker, based his assertions on the growth of Los Angeles from 1920 to 1928, the rapid industrial development of the east side and the present interest and growing demand among eastern industrial executives for industrial sites in Southern California.

He said that because of the factors mentioned the real estate business was now entering on a much more active period and that it would continue on the upward trend for some years to come.

Mr. Latham stressed the necessity of real estate men becoming conversant with all of the factors that make for the development of the industrial portion of the city and the metropolitan district.

Contract Let for Ice Plant

John F. Kuhns Construction Company has been awarded the general contract for the erection of a Class A ice plant at 1217 Soto street for the Central Ice and Storage Company, at a cost of $45,000. Bids are now being taken by the contractors on materials and plumbing and roofing.

Plans for the building were prepared by the Gay Engineering Corporation.

Firm Building Plant Addition

MAYWOOD, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) The American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, has started the foundation for a plant, which is to be erected on the north side of Slauson, east of this city. The building, when completed, will be of steel, 400x400 feet in dimensions. The company, at present, has a manufacturing plant on Santa Fe avenue.

This Section

contains the following classifications of want ads:

- —Real Estate
- —Business Opportunities
- —Hotel, Apt. House Leases.
- —Mines and Oil Properties
- —Money to Loan
- —Money Wanted
- —And Kindred Classifications

Exhibition of Model Homes to Open Soon

A special exhibition of the work of David J. Witmer and Loyal F. Watson, Los Angeles architects, will open in the exhibition rooms of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, November 1 to 15.

The firm of Witmer & Watson is known for its treatment of Spanish, English and modern residences. It won honorable mention in the Pan-American Exposition of Architecture-Construction and Decorative Arts in Buenos Aires, for 1927, and honorable mention in the 1923 National House Beautiful Small Home Competition.

The exhibit will consist of about ninety photographs and sketches of constructed and proposed work.

Concern Plans Dedication of Modern Dock

What is declared to be the largest and most moderly equipped fruit and vegetable dock in the world, built in Los Angeles by Safeway Stores, will be officially dedicated tomorrow evening at a Halloween festival to be attended by 1600 executives and store managers, including the company's office personnel.

The new dock is 480 feet in length, 100 feet wide and occupies approximately three acres adjoining the Safeway distribution plant at Alameda street and East Vernon avenue. It was constructed at a cost of $250,000.

Santa Barbara Plans Building of New School

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Architects and Engineers Edwards and Plunkett have completed preliminary plans and have been authorized to proceed with working drawings for the new $105,000 school plant for the Guadalupe Joint Union School.

The plant will consist of a one-story administration and classroom building 330 by 180 feet and a one-story manual-training building 24 by 48 feet. The administration and classroom unit will contain administration offices, twelve classrooms, dental clinic and lavatories. Plans call for Spanish type of architecture.

Large Acreage at Strathmore Reported Sold

STRATHMORE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—One of the largest real estate transfers in Tulare county for some time was made here recently when Jack Fowl, of Los Angeles, purchased the 312-acre ranch east of Strathmore, known as the old Balfour-Guthrie Strathmore ranch, sold a year or two ago to Kellogg & Bryson. Fowl paid $200,000, it was announced. Transfer was effected through H. C. Balaam, Exeter realty broker.

LOS ANGELES HOSTELRIES IN TRANSFER

Three Southland Units Reported Sold by Local Company

F. W. Paget, former lessee and operator of the Maryland Hotel, San Diego, Stowell and Angelus hotels, Los Angeles, and the Albany at Denver, has purchased the lease and furniture of the Schuyler Hotel at Long Beach from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zeller. The unit is an apartment-hotel located on Ocean avenue and contains 160 rooms.

W. J. March has purchased the lease and furniture of the Hotel Smith at Victorville, Cal., from Ed Whalen. Mr. March was formerly a traveling salesman for an eastern firm. The Smith is a modern building containing about fifty rooms.

Mrs. Jane Wilbraham has purchased the furniture and furnishings of the De Mille Manor Apartments, Hollywood, from J. M. Henderson, Jr., and at the same time entered into a lease for ten years. Mrs. Wilbraham, the widow of Jay Wilbraham, former operator of the Navarro and Park Central hotels, New York City, has a following both here and in the East through her hotel connections which will be capitalized in operating the De Mille Manor Apartments. The house, a four-story building, contains approximately 100 rooms.

The three deals above mentioned involve a sum exceeding $650,000, according to Cason-Hardebeck & Co., local hotel brokers, who report having concluded the transactions.

Apartments to be Erected on Kingsley Drive

Max Maltzman is preparing plans and specifications for a new six-story and basement apartment building to be erected at the southwest corner of Ninth street and Kingsley Drive for Mr. and Mrs. Roth. Harry Horowitz, 1024 West Seventh street, has the contract to erect the building.

The structure will be of Spanish type of architecture, of Class-A steel frame and brick construction and will contain forty-five single, twelve double and six four-room apartments, lobby, service rooms and a garage in the basement. The cost will be approximately $350,000.

Permits Show Further Gains

Further gains in building permit records for the month were made yesterday, when a $664,800 permit for the E. Clem Wilson Building, Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea, was granted by the city building department.

Permit comparisons for the month and year follow:

Oct. to date	$ 7,468,862
Oct. 1928 to date ..	6,183,653
Sept. 1929 to date.	5,673,116
Year to date	81,644,076
Last year to date..	83,574,574

EAST SIDE PROPERTY SALE MADE

Whittier Boulevard Site Purchased by Capitalist for $250,000

The northwest corner of Whittier and Atlantic boulevards was sold to Selah Chamberlain, San Francisco capitalist, at a reported price of $250,000, Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker announced last week. The property has a frontage of 132½ feet on Whittier and 135 feet on Atlantic Boulevard. It is improved with a bank, market and store building. P. N. Snyder, East Side developer and subdivider, was the seller.

This sale of one of the corners of the principal intersections of the entire East Side of Los Angeles climaxes the efforts of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker in this section. During the last year and a half they have sold approximately forty pieces of property on Whittier Boulevard between Arizona and Atlantic Boulevard at a total of approximately $1,500,000.

Selah Chamberlain, the buyer, intends to erect a major improvement on the corner purchased upon expiration of the existing leases.

Negotiations in this transaction were handled for the seller by Willis C. Nate and for the buyer by V. P. Brun, both of the offices of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, 415 Pacific Mutual Building.

Forty-one New Residences to Be Built Soon

GARDENA, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Construction of forty-one new homes in the Gardena Gardens tract is announced by George W. Dilling, former Mayor of Seattle, owner of the property. The houses are to contain three, four and five rooms and will be of stucco finish and California design.

The tract is at Maine and Wilmington street and is the third for which building programs have been announced during the past month. The other two are the Hayden tract where twelve houses are being built and the R. B. White property near Normandie and One Hundred and Seventieth where nine homes are under construction.

SCHOOL UNIT DESIGNED

Architects Wright & Gentry, Long Beach, are completing plans for three school buildings to be built at the James Russell Lowell Grammar School site, Long Beach.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD.

WE HAVE A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER IN THE "MIRACLE MILE" AT A PRICE AND ON TERMS THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE WISE INVESTOR.

SEE J. W. KAYS.

BEL-AIR

THE CHOICEST TWO-ACRE ESTATE IN BEL-AIR. OWNER UNABLE TO BUILD, AND HAS DECIDED TO SELL. $40,000 EXPENDED IN SHRUBBERY, ETC.

SEE J. W. KAYS.

Wilshire Boulevard

AT LE DOUX—N.E. CORNER—ONLY $1045 PER FOOT. This is adjacent to La Cienega Boulevard, "a major 100-foot crosstown artery." 90 feet on Wilshire. No restrictions. Zoned for business. Only two blocks from new Fox 2500-seat Theater. Priced far below any near-by corners. Small cash payment. Invest now in this corner and enjoy the rapid increase in value that will certainly occur.

See H. R. MONROE.

SOUTHWEST CORNER LA BREA AND EIGHTH, 116x129. One short block south of Wilshire. Improved with a one-story brick building, leased to good tenants. Pays better than 7% net on purchase price. We have this at a bargain price and on very easy terms. See D. PARKER BRYON.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.

714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.

MUtual 8181.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY CLOSE-IN CORNER $16,000 CASH REQUIRED

THINK OF IT, ON A MAJOR THOROUGHFARE CLOSE TO THE NEW EDISON BUILDING, NEW BILTMORE, NEW CALIFORNIA CLUB; IN THE VERY HEART OF THE METROPOLITAN SHOPPING DISTRICT. A WONDERFUL CORNER, CAN BE PURCHASED WITH THIS SMALL INITIAL PAYMENT AND EXCELLENT TERMS ON THE BALANCE. INFORMATION ONLY AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

APARTMENT BUILDERS ATTENTION—REAL BUY IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHOICE CLOSE-IN PIECE 50x150 TO ALLEY, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK AND SOUTH OF SIXTH STREET, WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST BUY IN THE ENTIRE NEIGHBORHOOD. ABSOLUTELY $15,000 BELOW VALUE. NO TRADES. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE

150 ACRES AT MONTEBELLO AT A PRICE FAR BELOW PROPERTY MUCH FARTHER OUT. ABUNDANCE OF WATER DEVELOPED. ALL LEVEL. RIGHT-OF-WAY TO RAILROAD. HIGHLY SUITABLE FOR INDUSTRY OR SUBDIVISION. PLEASE ASK FOR FULL INFORMATION.

PHONE TRinity 6121.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

306 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE BUSINESS PROPERTY

CHOICE LOT, WEST SEVENTH STREET, CLOSE IN, NEAR GARLAND AVENUE, ADJOINING IMPORTANT CORNER. INCUMBRANCE $35,000, BANK LOAN. OWNER WILL TAKE MODERN HOME, WINDSOR SQUARE, HANCOCK PARK, LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS OR FREMONT PLACE, CLEAR, UP TO $100,000, FOR EQUITY.

NO CASH REQUIRED

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET RID OF YOUR RESIDENCE FOR SOUND BUSINESS PROPERTY WITH A FUTURE.

AGENTS! ATTENTION!

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE

W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

PHONE: TRinity 5834.

$80,000 Cash & Trust Deed

We have a man with a First T. D. of $85,000 due in less than one year, and $50,000 Cash. He wants Income property, and will assume on right deal that shows Real value.

30 Beverly Hills Lots

Each Lot has more than 70 ft. frontage; and one Acre with Fine Home, Trees, Flowers and Shrubs, valued at $300,000 Clear. Will take Apt. or Hotel and assume $200,000 if warrants.

See C. B. CRIST

Offered For Apartment

Zone Corner 125x130 to alley at $60,000; "B" Zone lot in Hollywood $12,500; Hollywood Apt. $55,000; Business Bldg. on Blvd. leased to one tenant, 000. Owner will give these and assume small mtg.

See C. B. CRIST

Home Income Investment

A Large Close-in Cor., partly improved with a Modern Apt. Bldg. furnished throughout with High Class furniture. Income $11,000 per yr. 100% filled. Will exchg. $85,- Eq. for Local or Other states that does not require owners atten-

Modern 6 rm. Home and several Other Lots in Altadena, and would put in some Cash for Right deal on small Business Income property.

See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Income 27% Net

In Choicest Wilshire Section, New 4 story Solid Brick Bldg. of English design, on Large lot with Southern exposure, containing 36 Units. Large lobby, laundry rms., storage, etc. All outside walls water-proofed. Private desk phones, colored Tile baths and showers, and all other conveniences. Exquisite furnishings of Futuristic design. Subject to $65,000 at 7%. Income $27,000 per yr. A Real Bargain. Submit clear, well located properties.

See M. T. CUTLER

Groves And Ranches

9 A. Corner. 7 rm. House, near car line. Variety of fruits. 18 miles from L. A. Price $25,000. Exchg. $22,000 Eq. for Income.

10 A. Lemon grove $16,000 Clear. Exchange for Income prop.

10 A. Valencias and navels. 14-rm. hollow tile home. Grove in fine condition. Near schools and Business center. Price $40,000 clear. Exchg. for Bus. or industrial Income in L. A. or L. B.

10 A. 7 rm. house, 3 blocks from center of Van Nuys. Fine for an Estate or Subdivision. Exchg. $9000 Eq. for clear Res.

See WATKINS or MAGNER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

FOR STABLE INVESTMENTS BUY REAL ESTATE

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

Limit height office building, right down town, north of 9th Street, offered for sale at an attractive figure. This property is well leased and paying a good return on the price asked. $500,000 in good trade will be accepted. Information at office only.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Space for lease in corner building to be erected in the best section of Wilshire Boulevard. This is an opportunity for reliable merchants to secure store and studio space at favorable rates on long leases. Come in and tell us your requirements.

ATTRACTIVE 99-YEAR LEASE

Choice lot on Western Avenue near Fifth Street, 60 by 140 feet to alley. We can lease this lot for $6.66 per foot per month for the entire term. This is a very liberal offering.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

Realtors

Complete Insurance Service

Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651

6th and Hill Streets

One Hundred Buildings Will be Moved for Street Improvement in Hollywood

WIDENING PROJECT WILL BE STARTED TUESDAY

All Classes of Structures Involved in "Five Finger" Highway Program This Week

More than 100 apartment-houses, residences, stores, garages and other structures in the "Five Finger" district in Hollywood are included in a list of buildings which will be sold at public auction by the city Tuesday to make way for the $5,000,000 street-improvement project, G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, announced yesterday. He pointed out that this was the most extensive offering of condemned buildings in the history of Los Angeles.

Included in the list of structures which have come into the possession of the city under condemnation proceedings for the $500,000 street-widening improvement, are a large apartment-house on Yucca street facing Mountain States Life Building, courts, stores, residences and other structures on Cahuenga, Wilcox, Ivar, and Cole streets.

QUICK REMOVAL SEEN

When property is sold to the highest bidder it must be removed within fifteen days, C. K. Steele, director of assessment for the Board of Public Works, said yesterday. The sale of 100 buildings will start Tuesday at 10 a.m. The auctioneer will begin at Melrose and Cahuenga avenues and work north, disposing of all improvements in the right of way for the new streets to be built.

With the buildings sold and the moving operation under way the "Five Finger" area during November will present all the colorful activities of a vast motion-picture set, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, pioneer in the "Five Finger" movement, pointed out.

"The city's public auction of condemned buildings in the "Five Finger" district affords an unusual opportunity to purchase residences and other buildings," A. Z. Taft, one of the originators of the project, said yesterday, in explaining that the improvement provided three major thoroughfares which will divert traffic into Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood's main cleared artery.

PROCEEDS DISTRIBUTED

The proceeds from the sale of the homes, stores, garages and other buildings will be placed in a fund and distributed among those shouldering the costs of the improvement. The refund will be made in cash, on a pro rata basis.

Plan Offered for Adorning Board Floors

An effective way to decorate wide board floors is by means of striping with a narrow line of a contrasting color along the joinings builders report. The rugs used on this type of floor, as with any decorated floor, should be solid in color, in order not to clash with the general scheme, it is advised.

In older houses, where the wide board floors are in poor condition, the spatter finish is both effective and artistic. The floor should be cleaned with warm water and ammonia, and bleached, if necessary, with a solution of oxalic crystals and water. After a crack filler has been used, or a paste wood filler if the wood is open grain, the floor receives three coats of paint.

When the final coat is dry the first spatter color is applied by dipping an ordinary scrubbing brush in paint and scraping the bristles with a table knife, which forces the contrasting color to spatter. The remaining spatter colors are applied in the same way, without waiting for the first to dry. If the floor has been given a flat finish, either gloss or flat paints may be used for spattering, but where the ground coat is gloss the spatter colors must be flat. This treatment results in a soft finish, which is appropriate for almost any room. The application of a final coat of varnish will protect the paint and make cleaning easier.

Various Uses Possible for Drying Space

When providing a place for drying clothes, consideration may be given to the utilization of the space for other purposes. Two concrete trellises situated about twenty feet apart may have steel hooks imbedded in them at the desired height so that parallel lines can be stretched between the trellises. Climbing vines may lend a decorative touch to the side of the trellis facing the street or house.

An awning hooked to the four inside corners of the trellises will provide a shady retreat where tea or supper table may be spread.

Concrete, when used for clothes posts, is held to give the same appearance as that which distinguishes the modern basement. Copper wires are rust-proof and so will not rust-spot clothing when used in the drying yard. The wire need not be removed after the wash is dry, but may be used to help support the awning.

Architect Will Prepare Plans of Mausoleum

Architect Allen Ruoff has completed preliminary plans and has been authorized to proceed with working drawings for a new $200,000 mausoleum, chapel and crematory building to be erected at Santa Ana for the Fairhaven Cemetery.

The structure will be two stories and basement in height, 125 by 150 feet in area and will be of Class A reinforced concrete construction.

AIR TRAVEL TOTALED IN STATISTICS

Last Year Planes Piled Up Distance Aggregating 60,000,000 Miles

If any lingering doubts exist that the airplane in commerce is here to stay, late figures from government sources are quoted to dispel them.

Airplanes in the United States engaged in private flying and aerial service operations in 1928 flew more than 60,000,000 miles, two-thirds of the distance to the sun, or the equal of 2400 trips around the world at the equator, according to reports received by the aviation financing division of the Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles.

So vitally important to the future development of communities is flying destined to become that more than 1100 cities in this country have organized special committees to study sites available for airports, and an additional 1000 cities have actually engaged in the development of such ports, according to the information received by Pacific Finance. At the present time the United States has more than 30,000 miles of established airways, 10,183 of which are lighted for night flying.

Today there are forty-six air transport companies actively engaged, flying 75,000 miles a day, and carrying, in addition to express and passengers, more than 6,000,000 pounds of air mail annually. The prediction is made that the United States is rapidly taking the position of world leadership in the field of air transportation and that within a few years the flying public will be enjoying a transportation service over a system of airways so comprehensive that it will link every important city in the country with the great business and pleasure centers of the world.

Agriculture to be Assisted by Research Body

Agriculture, which from time immemorial has been regarded as a line of human activity to which a "rule of thumb" could not apply, is now to be stripped of guesswork and to be conducted according to the rules of business practices.

The recently appointed Federal Farm Board's latest decision is to organize an agricultural business practices research division, according to information received by Frank K. Rule, vice-president in charge of the dairy cattle division of the Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles. This research unit will delve into marketing methods to aid farmers in disposing of their products at the most profitable prices, in exactly the same way that industrial leaders survey markets before producing and distributing manufactured articles.

When organized the new division will form the fourth research agency of the board. The other three, already in existence, are the loan, legal and financial.

Contract for Steel Granted Local Concern

Contract for furnishing and erecting the structural steel for the one-story brick and structural steel addition to the plant of the United States Electrical Manufacturing Company at 200 East Slauson avenue, has been let to the Consolidated Steel Corporation. The building will be 140x150 feet, with a wing 40x35 feet. The building will cost approximately $35,000.

Hahn, Grant & Bruner, Inc., prepared the engineering and architectural plans for the plant and have started erection for the owners.

Floor Varnish Recommended for Linoleum

Floor varnishes, in addition to their more common use of providing a durable, natural finish, are recommended for linoleum by their makers. If the linoleum is old or faded, it may be renewed in solid color with two coats of floor paint and then varnished. Linoleum that has been waxed, cannot be painted or varnished without first removing the wax.

The saving in frequent housecleaning labor effected by regular refinishing is declared to more than pay for the labor of painting.

PLANT ADDITION BEGUN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The Podas Foundry Company has started the erection of an addition to its plant on Regent street, which will consist of a structure containing two rooms, and costing approximately $3000.

LIBRARY NEARING COMPLETION

Hall Will Be Occupied in November

Mudd Memorial Hall of U.S.C.

BEAUTY of architectural design and interior decoration and facility for study and research will be combined in the library of the Seeley Wintersmith Mudd Memorial Hall of Philosophy of the University of Southern California, which is rapidly being completed at Exposition Boulevard and University avenue. The building, which is being erected as a memorial to the late Col. Mudd, Los Angeles mining engineer and patron of philosophy, will be occupied by the school of philosophy late in November.

The library, which will occupy the entire second floor of one of the three major units of the building, will be the outstanding architectural feature of the new hall. Two stories in height, 114 feet long and thirty-six feet wide, this room with its beams and trusses, its large fireplace and rows of tall windows along each side, will resemble in its spaciousness the great hall of a European university. The decorations are the work of Julian Ellsworth Garnsey, American mural painter, a resident of Los Angeles.

TWO FIRMS COMBINED IN MERGER

Santa Ana and Pasadena Companies' Consolidation Announced

SANTA ANA, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Consolidation of the Brock Glass Company of Santa Ana with the Consolidated Hardware Manufacturers of Pasadena to form the Consolidated Factories, Ltd., a $250,000 concern with plant and general offices in this city, was announced today.

N. V. D. Brock, president of the Santa Ana Company, will head the new concern as president; John G. Woods, former president of the Pasadena company serving as executive vice-president. B. E. Bartholomew, associated with Woods for several years, will be vice-president.

Several new buildings have already been constructed in the Santa Fe industrial district here to add to units of the Brock company and other buildings are under construction.

Formed in a $250,000 merger, the Consolidated Factories, Ltd., will employ seventy workers, with a pay roll in excess of $2000 a week.

Plan Prepared for Bungalows

Arthur T. Hesse has completed plans and the West Coast Builders, Inc., has the contract for construction of a two-story bungalow court in Westwood. The court will contain eight units of four and five-room apartments and will cost about $40,000. Plans call for frame and stucco construction and Spanish architecture.

NATIONAL BUILDING ANALYZED

Home Construction Again Takes Lead in Activity Over Nation

New construction undertaken to October 1 this year calls for an investment totaling approximately $4,602,267,000, it is found from an examination of the newest data made by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

One-third of this sum, and the largest single share, is being spent for new residential buildings. Outlay for homes, apartments, hotels and similar structures amounts to about $1,551,464,000, data of the F. W. Dodge Corporation reveal, or 33.7 per cent of the year's total so far reported. Last year in the corresponding period residential work comprised 42.4 per cent of the entire investment.

Public works and utilities hold second rank this year in value of contracts awarded in the first three quarters. The investment in this class of work is placed at $1,039,043,000, or 22.5 per cent.

New office buildings, stores and the like call for an expenditure of $729,795,000, while factories and other industrial structures represent an outlay of $588,532,000. The investment in all types of business buildings totals $1,318,377,000, which is the greatest sum ever expended upon such work in any comparable period. The record building activity of 1928 saw only $1,178,415,000 spent for new commercial and industrial structures in the first nine months.

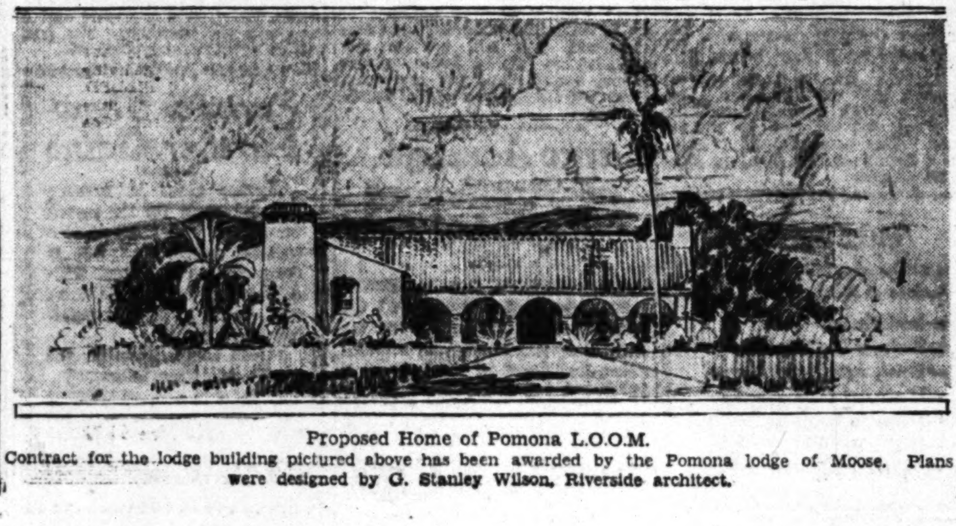
New school facilities to a worth of $299,472,000 are being provided by this year's building, while miscellaneous construction makes up the remaining $393,911,000 being spent so far in 1929.

National Body Advocates Use of Waste Wood

Unlimited possibilities for developing and promoting woodcraft contests are offered those interested in boys' and girls' activities in the wooden box utilization plan of the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce. This plan calls for the creating of nation-wide interest in the utilization of second-hand wooden boxes, crates and odd pieces of lumber.

For this purpose the committee has worked out 1200 ideas for making useful and interesting articles from material frequently consigned to the furnace for want of a better use. These ideas will be published in a series of pamphlets under the title, "You Can Make It," the first of which contains directions for making target boxes, work benches, scooters, submarines, game tables and many other similar articles of interest, any of which lend themselves readily to use in the promotion of wood-handicraft contests.

Fraternal Order Plans Spanish-Type Temple



Proposed Home of Pomona L.O.O.M.

Contract for the lodge building pictured above has been awarded by the Pomona lodge of Moose. Plans were designed by G. Stanley Wilson, Riverside architect.

MODERNIZATION MOVE INDORSED

Building and Loan Executive Offers Views

Companies Stand Ready to Finance Repairs

Bureau Seen as Beneficial to Home Owner

"Los Angeles is to be congratulated upon the perfecting of the necessary machinery for a home modernization bureau," reports J. M. Abbott, president of the California Building-Loan League. "Systematic stimulation of interest in modernizing will accomplish more in stabilizing the building industry than is generally expected. If put into action, there is no doubt that those has already been generated is put into action, there is no doubt that those behind the movement will be amply repaid for their effort.

"Well-kept homes measure the prosperity of a city," Mr. Abbott said. "Salvaging existing homes is a sound economical practice in which Angelenos up to now have been most lax. You can drive down almost any street within a five-mile radius of the center of Los Angeles and pick out properties which show need of painting or re-roofing. This down-at-the-heel appearance affects not only that one house but the surrounding neighborhood as well.

"Surveys have shown that there is today need of an expenditure of about $30,000,000, in modernization in Los Angeles county, this money to be spent on houses which are so old or so poorly planned and built that they are now in need of complete remodeling both inside and out. Heating, wiring and modern plumbing equipment are among the interior needs.

"Let it be said that the idea of bringing buildings up to date is not new. We have evidences of it on every hand. The principal reason, I believe, that modernizing is not done in greater volume is that in most cases such work involves as much time and effort on the part of the owner as the construction of a new building. It is here that the bureau can be of great help.

"Plans and estimates furnished by the bureau to its members, who in turn give the owner complete information as to the costs of labor and materials and a loan, if such is desired, relieve the owner completely of the detail work involved in modernizing. No small part of the bureau's contribution are the suggestions as to what should be done and how to do it."

Advertising the advantages of modernization, the help given by the bureau and personal contact of prospects will quickly develop a large volume of business, in the opinion of the California Building-Loan chief.

Last year California's building-loan associations made 7407 loans for the improvement of old buildings compared with 6441 loans for that purpose during the preceding year. Financing the construction and purchase of new homes is the foremost building-loan work. But with increasing resources building-loan associations are becoming more and more able to participate in the important work of financing home modernization.

"The building industry, manufacturers, dealers and contractors can rest assured that building and loan associations will do everything possible to assist the home owner in financing improvements," stated Mr. Abbott.

MOOSE PLAN NEW LODGE AT POMONA

POMONA, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Contract has been awarded for the construction of a one-story lodge building of Spanish design by Pomona Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose. It will be erected on an ideal site recently purchased by the fraternal society at East Holt avenue and Reservoir street, one of the most attractive sections of the city.

The building will occupy two lots, each forty-seven feet in width, to depth of 110 feet. A forty-foot setback will be established to permit effective landscaping. The foundation will permit another story to be added at a later date.

The floor plan consists of a large lounge, lodge room and banquet hall.

The low rambling stucco and tile structure will form a semicircle about a patio. It will provide not only a home for the Pomona Moose, but will rank as one of the modern structures in the Pomona Valley. G. Stanley Wilson of Riverside is the supervising architect. The cost of the improvement will total $25,000.

REALTY MAN WILL DIRECT COMPANY

T. J. Lawrence

Announcement was made last week that T. J. Lawrence, who has been engaged in the real estate business of Southern California for approximately twenty-three years, has entered the field of finance as president of Lawrence & Co.

RECORD HEALTH BUILDINGS DUE

(Continued from First Page)

enables close and frequent contact with the county medical authorities.

It is understood that the national conference of child hygiene and public health, which is to report to President Hoover in about a year, will include a survey of the Los Angeles county health centers.

Dr. Kichiya Saigo, surgeon-inspector-general and president of the Japan Red Cross hospital at Tokio, en route from his country to the international hospital convention at Atlanta, made a 500-mile detour for the purpose of studying this county's health program.

Other prominent medical authorities also have made a close study of its health-center buildings and methods.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

up in the monthly totals. Building of factories, stores, schools, churches, one-family residences and similar units, on the contrary, has been more than holding its own. The pace which this type of construction has been maintaining would be considered a boom in the average city.

Los Angeles can well afford to do without speculative building on a large scale even if the totals show a decline over previous years.

City Planning Possibilities

A school of city planning has been established this fall by Harvard University, made possible by a gift in honor of the memory of Charles D. Norton, the originator of New York City's regional planning system.

Intelligent city planning is a subject which to date has failed to inspire public enthusiasm commensurate with its importance. The Harvard school expects not only to turn out graduates well versed in the ramifications of the subject but also to carry on wide-spread research and to publish information that will aid directly cities that are interested in more orderly development.

Southland cities, expanding as rapidly as they are, are in particular need of scientific planning. The mistakes of the past are forgivable, because at the time they were made, no one realized just how vast a development was coming. Mistakes such as those, at the present, are unforgivable, because sufficient data has been collected to estimate the probable growth of the future.

Some philanthropist, planning a large educational donation, might well endow one of our Pacific Coast universities with a chair of city planning.

Data Supplied for Reroofing Over Shingles

If an old roof is badly rotted and split it will probably not provide a proper foundation on which to fasten the new shingles, roofers declare. It should be removed and new sheathing laid. If roof structure is sound the old shingles may be left in place, a strong, heavy roofing paper laid over them and the new shingles attached with two inch copper nails.

There are several declared advantages in laying the asbestos shingles over the old roof. Cost is lower as labor of removing old shingles is saved; cleaning up dirt and chips is also saved. There is no danger of rain pouring in through the bare sheathing. Shrubbery, lawn and paint are less apt to be damaged. Insulation against heat leakage is gained by having the extra covering beneath the new, permanent roof.

Valley Area Lists Walnut Crop Return

Nine thousand acres of English walnuts in the Studio City area will yield approximately 1000 tons, which, according to present prices, will pay the valley growers $350,000 for the 1929 crop, Milton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion Picture District, announced yesterday.

More than 3,000,000 chicks were hatched during 1929 in the poultry and agricultural area which surrounds the great motion-picture and aviation industrial centers in the San Fernando Valley, Hoffman said.

MEXICO CURBS LAND HOLDINGS

Foreign Firms Unable to Own Property

Method Offered to Evade Federal Statutes

Government Holds Right to Grant Titles

American corporations desiring to do business in Mexico will find that the authorities there may refuse to protocolize or register them if their charter provides for the holding of real property, according to advices received from the division of commercial law, United States Department of Commerce.

In most cases it will be necessary for such corporations to organize a Mexican stock company to transact their business in that country, according to Eugene Scanlan of the California Title Insurance Company in making a digest of this report.

EVASION SEEN

Apparently, it is possible, however, for an American corporation to operate under its own name and home charter by making some local individual its attorney-in-fact.

The reason given for the refusal of the Mexican officials to register such corporations when their charter contains a provision relative to the holding of real estate, was that the Mexican notaries would not authorize the necessary instruments because of certain sections of the Mexican constitution, which lay certain duties on notaries and judges in connection with documents affecting the conveyance of property to foreigners.

In the event any articles of incorporation are filed by them which do not comply with the provisions of the law, they would be liable to lose their offices.

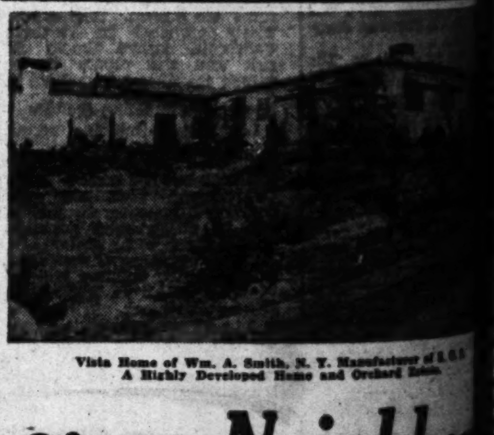
OPTIONAL RIGHTS

As regards the right of aliens to purchase rural property in Mexico other than in prohibited zones, the right to grant foreigners such a permit is entirely within the province of the government, according to officials of the division of commercial laws.

The Mexican government "may" grant the right provided the foreigner renounces his rights to diplomatic intervention. There have been a number of such applications from Americans requesting permission to purchase some of this rural property and expressing their willingness to renounce their diplomatic rights but so far the right has been granted on only a few occasions.

PORTERVILLE CITRUS ACREAGE IN TRANSFER

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The Harvey W. Smith ranch in the Vandalia district, consisting of eighteen acres, seven in navel oranges and eleven acres undeveloped, has been sold to Earl Green of the Wood-Watkins Electric Company.



Vista Home of Wm. A. Smith, N. Y. Manufacturer of
A Highly Developed Home and Orchard Estate

your Neighbo

at VISTA

with estates ranging from 4 to 40 acres

—a New York manufacturer
—a retired Indiana capitalist
—a retired Philadelphia business
—a Chicago chain store druggist
—a retired Alabama cement
—a former government soil expert
—a Vitaphone technical engineer
—a Cleveland capitalist
—a Chicago dentist
—a former U. S. postal man from
China

—and additional hundreds of splendid people who have
tracted to this subtropical paradise because of its
mate, natural, incomparable beauty and income

We are now selling the last unit (approximately 300
unexcelled country home and orchard land at VISTA.
we have now sold 40 acres to a retired Philadelphia
10 acres to an engineer in Hollywood, and have reserved
parcel for a New York party who soon expects to

We urge your immediate investigation of this choice
have been thinking of purchasing either country
land property. Send now for illustrated descriptive
learn more about this big VALUE in California's
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Pioneer Subdividers and Developers of Vista Country Home and Orchard Lands

Gentlemen:
Please send me, without obligation, complete and
tion regarding VISTA, and oblige.

Name ....

Address ....

ant Combine Will Operate Los Angeles Hotels and Laundries

ONSOLIDATION DECLARED DISTINCTIVE IN AMERICA

ged Companies to Include Many d City's Industrial Plants and Apartment Houses

w type of industrial giant entered the Los Angeles terri- week with the organization of the Consolidated Public Corporation of Delaware to take over control of the Home Company, the United Linen Supply Company and Consoli- Inc., forming the only concern in the United States the business of operating hotels and apartment-houses laundry and linen-supply business.

companies involved in have total assets esti- in excess of $12,000,000; laundry plants, five plants, and about 500 operate a chain of 106 apartment-houses under the metropolitan area. Ap- 9000 employees, with pay roll of more than carry on the widespread activities of the organi-

S UNCHANGED

statistics were given out by McCabe-Fewel & Co., for the newly formed Con- Public Service Corpora- announcing that the names constituent companies unchanged, their be unaltered and few be made in manage- personnel. Plans provide of the laundry, hotel and apartment- in a manner similar public utility enterprises, the important point of residents, it was ex-

president of Home and United Linen and a local laun- the last forty years, is head the new holding intimation as to the or the names of those as directors of the has been offered as

Service Company di- the huge corporation is the second largest power in the United approximately 45 of the total volume of in this district annually. has seventeen subsi- here, operating plants. It was organized

United Linen Supply Com- in 1928 as a con- of the City Towel Sup- Linen Laundry and Union Towel and and White Star and Supply Company. It's in the Consolidated Pub- Corporation brings to the five linen supply plants in excess of 50 per linen supply business in it was said.

CORPORATION

Hotels, Inc., was May 1, 1928, to assume of the Lincoln Invest- operators of hotels apartment-houses here. Since the chain of proper- management has been to 105, con- from 18,000 rooms and a valuation in land furnishings of more The properties are under lease. Among the in the chain are the the Ansonia, the O'Fiernian, the Dicks- the El Cortez, the and the Westchester.

PURCHASE OF CORNER REPORTED

Improved Business Lot on Vermont Avenue in Realty Transaction

The sale of the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and Fifty-ninth street to H. R. Mason is announced by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker. This property is improved by a one-story brick building occupied by a Clarence Saunders market. Lester G. Loupe, the seller, accepted a house on Harvard Boulevard near Fourth street as part of the total consideration, which is reported at $65,000.

The half of the block in which this corner is located was, until last June, a parking station used by Sears, Roebuck & Co. in connection with their store at Vermont and Slauson. The block is now occupied by Sears, Roebuck & Co., Merrills Dollar Store, Karl Shoe Store, Van de Kamp's Bakery and Clarence Saunders Market, leaving about eighty-five feet of frontage on which buildings are now being built for See's Candy Store, W. P. Fuller Paint Company, Miller's Men's and Boy's Clothing, the Regal Hosiery Stores and Gallenkamp's Five Dollar Shoe Store. Upon completion of the buildings now under construction the entire block will be filled with chain-store tenants.

Since this property was acquired last June by the Urban Properties Company, Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker have sold parcels of same to the Lester G. Loupe Company, Gardner Dailey, San Francisco architect, and now to H. R. Mason. All negotiations in this latter transaction were handled by V. P. Brun of the office of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, 415 Pacific Mutual Building.

Extra Bath in Small House Held Possible

Planning an extra bathroom in a home where there are a number of girls and boys of high-school or college age is often a puzzle, especially when the house is small and the young people given to much hospitality.

But builders declare it is amazing what can be accomplished with a few feet of unused space and perhaps the sacrifice of a small closet. For bathrooms and fixtures may now be bought that will fit into an incredibly small area and many a young girl in a houseful of boys may achieve her ideal of a private bath.

Architects to Prepare Plans for Structure

Architects Walker & Eisen, have been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications for a new fifteen-story and basement office building to be erected at the corner of First avenue and Van Buren street, Phoenix, for George A. Johnson and associates. A. F. Wasielewski, Phoenix, will be the contractor.

The structure will be of reinforced concrete and steel construction and will be known as the Medico-Dental Building.

ry Will roduce Brick

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26. —The Pacific Hardstone ration will erect a fac- Lankershim Boulevard, it here. Fifty workers will to handle the output bricks daily. machinery will be used to manufacture a brick sand with slaked lime, pressed into brick form "cured" by steam.

OLAN'S SPECIALS

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, IDEALLY SITUATED IN MOST CONVENIENT OF ALL HILLSIDE PROPERTIES IN LOS WITH UNSURPASSED VISTAS AND PANORAMIC VIEWS OF HILLS AND OCEAN, IS BUT 20 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT AND 5 MINUTES FROM THE OF HOLLYWOOD.

North on Western Ave., cross Los Feliz d. into Griffith Park Road and take first turn left—Black Oak Drive.

WILL BRING YOU TO OUR OFFICE, WHERE WE WILL CHEER- FURNISH INFORMATION ABOUT OUR MANY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITIONS.

Improvements-Bus Service-No Assessments

Mr. O'Hagan at Tract Office, 2139 Live Oak Dr. GL. 8303.

NT A CLEAR HOME—DUPLEX OR 4-FLAT

two clear B Zone lots in heart of Hollywood. Price $30,000.00. submitted can be in any good Southern California location. a little. Must hurry on this. Mr. Partor, Western Avenue Office. GL. 5846.

ACRES ON FOOTHILL BOULEVARD HALF PRICE

3 Blvds. and P. E. cars. Priced at only $750 per acre, nowhere near its value. Will trade clear for clear, or take in trade and mtge. back. Owners will get quick action. Get from Mr. Pannell, Pico-Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

CHANGE—WESTWOOD HOMES

ICE OF THREE NEAR UNIVERSITY

rooms—One 9 rooms—One 7 rooms—Ranging in price from to $28,500 with only small 1st mtge. on each. Want Duplex will assume; or consider any good property. Office. WH. 411. Sundays and Eves. WH. 8852.

BIG DUPLEX—PRICE $16,000

A $12,000 LOT

of Pico near Forum Theater. 13 rooms and 4 garages ft. lot. Will accept small cash payment or good residence Mr. Melville, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

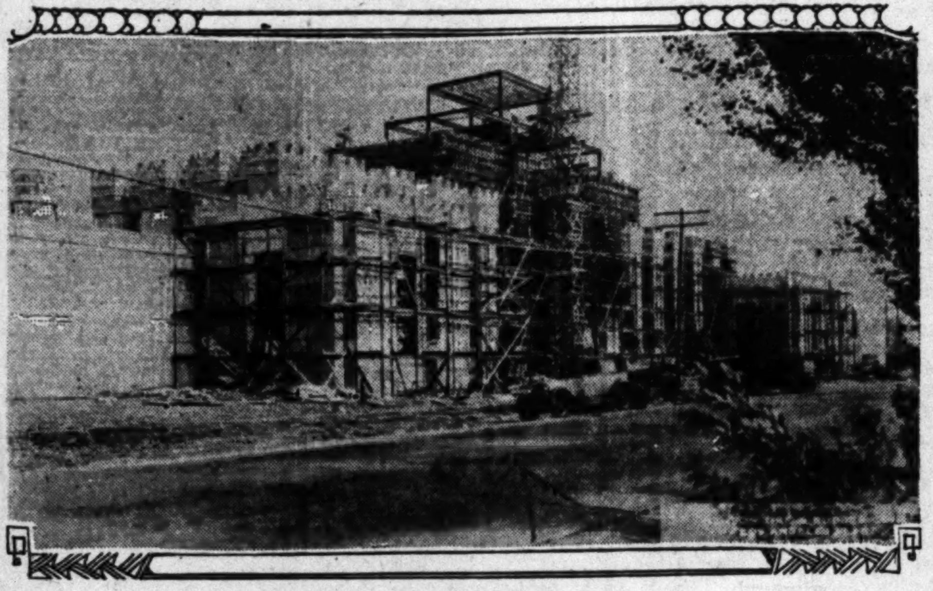
SHIRE BARGAIN—$16,500.00

Spanish home on large lot near Wilshire. East of Ebell Club. construction, best of materials. Worth $25,000. Owner forced cash.

Mr. Melville, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8558.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
934 N. Western Ave. GL. 5846

Construction Work on Tire Factory Portrayed



Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation Plant

Construction work on the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation factory on the east side of Los Angeles is being rushed, according to L. G. McNeil, general manager of J. V. McNeil, Inc., contractors. The picture above shows the plant as it appears at the present time. Morgan, Walls & Clements are the architects.

RESIDENCE AREA TO BE MARKETED

Company Formed to Sell Hillside Home Sites Near Hollywood

Announcement of the formation of the Blair-Wood Company, which will develop the $2,000,000 Hollywood Boulevard Estates, was made yesterday by John H. Blair and Larry Wood, both experienced in Los Angeles community building. Blair developed Goodyear Park subdivisions, Sunset Boulevard Terrace, Wilshire Boulevard Heights, Hollywood Manor, Monita and Florence Square, Green Valley Lake and other extensive projects. Wood originated North Hollywood Park and other subdivisions.

LARRY WOOD.

Hollywood Boulevard Estates, the first property to be developed by the Blair-Wood Company, is located in the heart of Hollywood, one block from Hollywood Boulevard, extending to Mulholland Skyline Drive, with Curson avenue and Ogden street as the west and east boundaries. Genesee street is the main thoroughfare through the property which also has entrances from Courtney street and Curson avenue. Five miles of streets have been laid, with four additional miles nearing completion. The improvement program calls for an outlay of $500,000, of which $200,000 already has been expended.

JOHN H BLAIR

Franz Herding, authority on hillside city planning, has filled canyons and cut away hills to give the development the boulevard effect of level area. Four steam shovels and twenty teams are carrying out the improvements. Grauman's Egyptian, Grauman's Chinese, Warner Brothers and other major Hollywood theaters are within from three to five minutes of any residence site in Hollywood Boulevard Estates, Blair said.

Business Men to Assemble at Breakfast

More than 100 business men of Los Angeles, Glendale and adjacent communities attended the first meeting of the Glendale Breakfast Club in Chevy Chase Estates Friday according to Dr. L. L. Craven, secretary of the organization, and who explained that the new enterprise succeeds the former Verdugo Woodlands Breakfast Club.

John A. Harts, director of the American Green Cross, a nationwide organization dedicated to preserving and increasing the country's tree growth, was the principal speaker of the morning. Lois Whiteman, lyric soprano well-known to radio audiences, was the soloist, while John Long-feather interpreted Indian songs.

Dr. Craven stated that the Friday morning breakfasts will be featured by some of the Southwest's foremost talent, in the way of entertainment, as well as by notables from all over the world who visit Los Angeles. Beginning next Friday, it is the club's intention to broadcast the meetings each week over a station to be announced later.

STORE BUILDING TO RISE AT SOUTH GATE

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—James Gladys of Los Angeles will build a one-story brick store structure on Seville avenue between Cudahy and Broadway. The building will have a frontage of twenty-five feet and a depth of 110 feet, and is to be constructed by the Smith Construction Company of Los Angeles. The lot on which the building will be erected was purchased by Mr. Gladys six years ago for $1450 and is today valued at $6000.

Boulder Dam's Power Benefit Example Given

A forecast of what the power potentialities of Boulder Canyon Dam may mean to such areas of California as the Imperial Valley is contained in reports on the rural electrification program which has followed practical completion of the Salt River reclamation project in Arizona.

This program, only the odds and ends of which now remain to be cleared up, has resulted in making electricity for power and light purposes available for every one of the 7000 farms on the Salt River project. To date 1950 of the farms have been electrified, according to government data received by F. S. Baer, president of the Pacific Company, Los Angeles investment banking house, and it is predicted that by the end of 1930 practically every farm in the area will have power installed.

The entire project was financed by a bond issue of $1,200,000 voted by the shareholders of Salt River Valley Water Users Association and includes nine substations and 750 miles of distribution lines. The rate for combined cooking, lighting, water heating and refrigeration is $4 a month minimum for 55 kilowatt-hours, and this price ranges down to 2½ cents a kilowatt-hour for larger quantities of current.

The development is now providing power for most of the machine work on the farms, according to Mr. Baer, and to some extent homes are being heated by electricity, but only in special cases where cost is not a prime consideration.

Two Events at Girard Planned for November

Interest at Girard during the coming weeks centers on the Girard Golf and Country Club where two attractions appear on the schedule for November, according to Victor Girard, community developer and organizer of the Girard Club.

The first of these events is the "football" dinner-dance, set for November 2 following the Southern California—California football classic. In keeping with the spirit of that day, the clubhouse will be appropriately decorated and club members who attend the game are invited to dine and dance at the club afterward.

The second of the features at the club during next month is the annual Girard invitational golf tournament, to be held November 6 to 10. This is the stellar attraction of the year at the Girard course and has always attracted a majority of the Southland's leading amateur golfers and it is anticipated that last year's record entry of 250 will be exceeded in the current event.

Canoe Landing at Arrowhead Being Repaired

Reconstruction of Lake Arrowhead's canoe and boat harbor by creating 500 feet of granite stone docks at low-water level is being carried out for use during the coming winter months.

The new harbor facilities will be used by lakeside home owners who operate their own motorboats, as well as by the ferry which plies hourly between Arrowhead village and the North Shore Tavern.

An extensive program of improvements which includes widening of roads and additions to hotels and other structures was launched recently by the Arrowhead Lake Company, better to serve the growing patronage of the mile-high San Bernardino Mountain resort.

MAIL ORDER FIRM TO OCCUPY NEW BUILDING

Conrad M. Ellingson has completed plans and E. Ward Koch has the general contract for the erection of a two-story and basement store building, of Class B construction, at Eighth and Pacific, San Pedro, for Mrs. Vesta McFarlan of Los Angeles. The building, which will cost about $50,000, will be occupied by the Montgomery Ward Company.

STORE PLANNED

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 26.—H. S. Littlefield, San Bernardino, has the contract for the erection of a $11,000 store building at the northwest corner of Third and D streets for R. F. Garner. It will be of brick construction.

LEASES OF LAND TOTAL LARGE SUMS

Hollywood Company Soon Will Begin Construction of Two Hotels

Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., and subsidiaries have acquired since January 1, 1928, ninety-nine-year leases on business frontage in Hollywood involving aggregate payments of $13,052,000 in addition to $300,000 by actual purchase, N. F. Wilson, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

In addition to the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue, the concern, through Central Funding Company has ninety-nine-year leases on frontage adjoining the Vine-street entrance to the Pantages Theater and adjoining the Bank of Hollywood Building; frontage on Ivar adjoining the limit-height Knickerbocker Hotel and the key corner at the intersection of Sunset Boulevard, Holloway Drive and Horn street.

On Hudson street facing Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, the company has acquired seventy-five feet frontage running through to 196 feet frontage on Wilcox, opposite Warner Brothers' Theater. The Hudson-street frontage is less than a block north of Hollywood Boulevard.

Construction plans of the organization include the building of a twelve-story hotel on the Hudson site and a thirteen-story hotel on the Vine-street frontage, Wilson stated. Architects already have prepared plans for these structures and building will start before the end of the year.

In connection with the widening of Sunset Boulevard the county is ready to start condemnation to acquire a strip of the Sunset-Holloway Drive-Horn frontage in order to straighten the thoroughfare at that strategic intersection and provide for a seventy-foot artery. The county widening of Sunset connects at Havenhurst with the city widening project which runs east to Normandie.

Hollywood Business Properties has acquired all its leases for investment purposes, Wilson said.

Building-Loan Association in Larger Office

The Equity Building and Loan Association, formerly Padway Building and Loan Association, elected B. P. Weston president and C. E. Spencer secretary at a meeting last week. Larger quarters for this firm have been opened in the Arcade Building in Beverly Hills.

The Los Angeles office of the former firm will be retained under the new name, providing two locations for the convenience of the depositors.

The change of name to the Equity Building and Loan Association was brought about several weeks ago as the result of the principals purchasing all interests in the Padway Building and Loan Association.

REALTORS LAUD WINNERS OF CUP

Los Angeles Men Receive Appraisal Award

State Chairman Presents Trophy Here

Interesting Talks Planned for Meetings

Charles B. Shattuck and Ayers J DuBois were honored at the noonday luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board Tuesday when they were presented a cup for winning the appraisal contest at the San Diego convention of the California Real Estate Association.

CHARLES B. SHATTUCK

The presentation was made by Peter Hanson, chairman of the State association's appraisal committee. Mr. Hanson told of the efforts he has made in the past to bring appraisal matters to the fore in real-estate work and of the results accomplished. He lauded the Los Angeles men for the effort they exerted in preparing their appraisal and complimented them upon the result of their work.

Mr. Shattuck briefly outlined the report, while his co-worker discussed some of the details involved in its preparation.

AYERS J. DU BOIS

Mr. DuBois is past chairman of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board, a director of the local board and vice-chairman of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association. Mr. Shattuck is chairman of the Southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board and a director in the local board.

An interesting program series has been arranged by President Mason Case of the local board for coming sessions. J. D. Minster, publisher of the Pacific Coast Record, a hotel and apartment-house publication, is scheduled to appear before the board Tuesday to discuss the construction, operation and maintenance of hotels and apartment-houses.

Others who will address the luncheon meetings of realtors include Sheriff William I. Traeger, Recorder Charles L. Logan and Jury Commissioner H. B. Blakely. These officials will discuss the operation of their various county departments.

Mason Case presided at Tuesday's luncheon. He has been ill for several weeks, but reports complete recovery.

Local Concern Sees Increase in Production

Another Southern California manufacturing concern, the Halfhill Company, reports development to a point where tonnage orders involving carlot shipments now are being handled for their Pacific Coast trade.

The product manufactured is called Kalox, a lawn and plant food and soil conditioner, said to have the added merit of being a pest-eradicator as well, a combination which its manufacturers regard as unusual. The reported rapid and broadening increase in demand is looked upon as pointing to a recognition by the consumer trade of the value of this combined fertilizer and insecticide.

With the expansion of its business, the Halfhill Company, whose Kalox division is under the management of F. M. Beall, has found it necessary to move to new and larger quarters for both offices and warehouse at 783 Ceres avenue, this city.

With the growing volume of business as a barometer of still further promised expansion, Mr. Beall expressed confidence that the manufacture of Kalox is already another worth-while addition to the industries of Los Angeles, especially as distribution is going forward steadily in the Midwest and far eastern States.

Income Plus Profit!

The Speculative Builder will be interested in this offering! We control 106x125 ft. to alley site immediately adjoining WOOLWORTH and PENNY chains in heart of busy suburb. Will submit $80,000 for lot; can lease ALL frontage to CHAIN STORES for at least $10 per front foot, building to cost not over $20,000. An unusual opportunity for QUICK PROFIT. See Mr. Wheeler.

Unfurnished Wilshire Apartment building, just N. of Wilshire Blvd., in exclusive rental section. Eight 3-room units, colored tile baths, cedar closets, electric fans in kitchen, Frigidaire, individual garages, extra large living rooms. Beautiful ENGLISH type, ALWAYS FILLED. Income $5800; mighty good value at $42,500, and will take to $10,000 or $12,000 in well located Zone B vacant. See Mr. Charleston.

$75,000—Four Chains occupy this whole new 1-story brick, close in on one of our MAJOR ARTERIES. Certainly a bargain at $75,000. Paying now large NET return. Situated in the "HOTTEST SPOT" in L. A.—let us show you this pick-up. It combines SAFE income plus certain ENHANCEMENT. See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.

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REALTORS
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REAL ESTATE vs STOCK

Overnight Paper Profits and Losses in Stocks Versus Choice Investments in Real Estate

Real Estate is the foundation off all wealth. Los Angeles Real Estate has the greatest future of any City in the Nation. Take advantage of this Buyer's Market, where profits are not wiped out over night, by man pulations or sudden bad news.

$21,750—Near Ambassador Hotel, Must Sell
Fine 4-unit flat bldg. 5 rooms each, 4 garages, rented at $3000 yr. Lot alone worth $15,000. Bldg. cost $15,000. $7000 cash, bal. one mtge. @ 7%. This is a very choice small investment. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$30,000—Foreclosure Sacrifice—West of Figueroa
Modern 2 story brick and stucco 43 rm. apt. bldg. 20 singles. Completely furnished, walking distance to the large Dept. Stores. Absolutely $15,000 under real market value. $10,000 cash required, can arrange bal. at 7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$85,000—Business Corner Leased at 10% Net
Cor. 160x140 to alley. Solid brick bldg., located in fastest growing town close to L. A. All leased and showing $9948 yr. $40,000 under appraised value. $40,000 cash to handle. This is an unusually fine investment with a great future. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$150,000—Beverly Hills Corner, Fully Improved
Leased to one high-class tenant for 10 yrs. now paying 6% net increasing to 8%. Will consider smaller improved city to $100,000 and balance mtge. Seldom are properties of this character offered for exchange or sale. See Roy Ballagh.

Want Beverly Hills or West Side Home
with 7-family bedrooms, 3 maids' rooms and chauffeur's quarters in garage to $175,000. Have cash and attractive clear city. Owners preferred. See Mr. Boyden.

12% Net Now on $25,000 Investment
190-ft. front, brick drive-in market leased to seasoned tenants at increased rentals. Room for more improvements. Will consider 6-rm. bungalow for part payment. See Mr. Lewis.

Consult Our Loan Dept. For High-Class Loans. See Mr. Keslan.

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DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

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IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT HOLDINGS, LET US SHOW YOU WHERE YOU CAN USE THEM TO BUILD GREATER VALUE, AND SECURE INCOME. READ THE FOLLOWING:

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN STORES

and service garage. 100% rented. Steady tenants. 185-foot frontage. Car line business street. West Side. Income $5800 yearly. Price $50,000. Will consider clear, improved orange or budded walnut grove, or local income to $25,000. Balance can be arranged.

MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER

One of the best locations in the heart of Wilshire. Improved and paying approximately $26,500 net after deducting all taxes, insurance and other expenses. Will consider city property up to $300,000 clear and balance on or before five years, 6%. This property is unusual now and will consistently, year after year, increase in value. Full particulars upon inquiry.

ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES

It is truly a masterpiece of art and convenience, combined to make an excellent profit producing investment. A six-story class "B" building, situated on a large plot of ground, extensively beautified and with garage in connection. There is an actual income of over $100,000 yearly. Price $650,000. Well located city property will be considered as part payment.

IMPROVED MAJOR CORNER—WEST SIDE

Two story, store and office building. Price $200,000. In the center of highest class purchasing power in Los Angeles. Shows about 7% net right now on total purchase price. Have refused 99-year lease from large national chain, at price asked. Substantial cash required but might consider small trade if well located. Complete information given interested parties upon personal call.

BANK BUILDING

On major artery, adjoins main intersection—traffic signal corner. Very artistic building on lot 60x150 feet and occupied by one of our largest branch banks. Shows about 8% net on total purchase price. Adjoining property leased on the basis of $2250.00 per front foot. There is nothing anywhere surrounding this very important location, to compare with it. Price $87,500. This is a very safe and secure investment which has an assured future. No phone information.

FOR STRATEGIC WILSHIRE BLVD. PROPERTIES —PROPERLY PRICED—CONSULT OUR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SPECIALIST.

WANTED VACANT BUSINESS PROPERTY

If you need income or are tired of waiting for that increase in value, paying taxes, etc., why not trade your vacant lots for improved property on a fair value basis? Let us show you how to do it!

Beverly Blvd., Stores for Vacant
Corner, 60x100 to alley. Improved with well built store building leased at over $300 per month, on low rentals. Price $60,000. Encumbrance $30,000. Want clear vacant.

La Brea Ave. Stores for Vacant
In live center, 80x105 to alley. Improved with an especially attractive store building. Now rented at nearly $4,000 per annum. Price $65,000. Bank mortgage $25,000. Want clear business lot, northwest section.

Hollywood Corner for Vacant
Strategic intersection of two great Boulevards. Improved with stucco building rented at over $400 per month. Price $80,000. Bank mortgage $20,000. Want clear vacant business or income lots, in growing section.

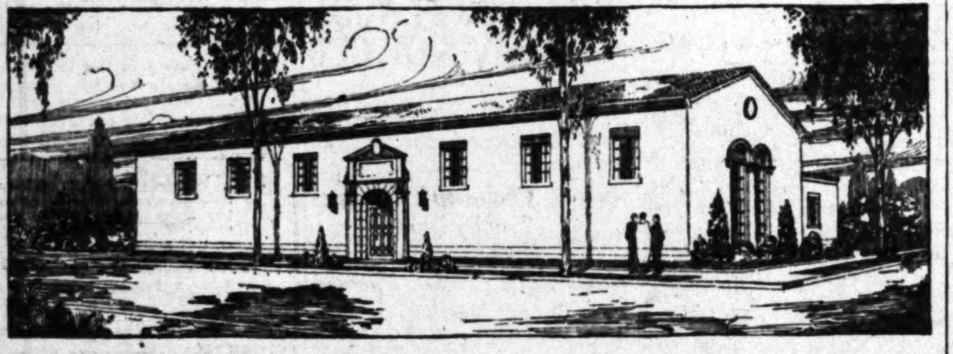
"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

and kindred announcements, including leases, oil and mining properties, money to loan and money wanted, appear in the Want Ad pages in this section of the Sunday Times—Part V.

Construction Work on Branch Library Started



Vermont and Sixty-fourth Street Improvement

Construction work has started on a branch library building at Vermont and Sixty-fourth street by A. D. Paschall, Pasadena contractor. The building will be of brick and concrete construction with limestone trim and tile roof. It will contain a reading room 30x90 feet, assembly room, stack room, work room and offices. Total cost will approximate $35,000. Henry F. Withey, 405 South Western avenue, is the architect.

REALTY PRAISED AS INVESTMENT

Operator Lauds Opportunity For Gain Here

Extensive Building Program Draws Comment

Upward Trend Predicted in Coming Years

BY S. H. WOODRUFF

Propaganda, the most subtle weapon in existence, has been effectively used in Los Angeles and Southern California for the past two or three years in an endeavor to divert the funds used in sound real estate investment into speculative channels, stock margin gambling and get-rich-quick schemes. In the meantime the basic principles of sound community growth and population increase have unfalteringly and steadily enhanced the value of real estate holdings. The hysteria of stock gambling has apparently collapsed and thinking people have awakened to the realization that today is a buyer's market in real estate.

ACTIVITY PREDICTED

J. A. Graves, president of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles, in a recent statement which he published, said: "Building operation totals are larger for 1929 than they were for 1928. Hollywood seems to lead the procession in both business blocks and costly residences. New residences disclosed by inspection in the southeastern portion of Pasadena, in the rear of the Huntington Library, San Marino and in the Hollywood district astounds one. In fact, nearly every section of the country shows great improvement in the building line, evidencing a continued growth in population. No human being is optimistic enough to predict what this section will look like in another twenty years."

Prosperity is a State of mind. The pendulum of real estate activity is on the upward trend. The public is becoming real estate-minded. Southern California's growth has been very marked in ten-year cycles—never receding. The "curve" had remained steady for several years prior to 1919, when it steadily ascended, reaching the peak in 1923. It has held steadily for the past two or three years and is again rising, according to the judgment of expert observers, reaching a new high peak in 1932 or 1933.

Those who hold real estate in Southern California, however, must be the first to realize that this condition exists. Real estate owners themselves must spread the doctrine of optimism. You cannot expect the buyer to buy at a profit to you if you yourself consciously or subconsciously feel that the value has not increased. You cannot feel this or know this increase without the information that leads you to believe it.

PROSPERITY HERE

If any other community in the United States had half the real estate and building activity that Los Angeles has enjoyed during the past few years, it would consider itself in the midst of a "boom." Los Angeles, however, has enjoyed such an unprecedented growth, both in population and wealth, that it is hard to realize what the present building activity really means in the actual development and upbuilding of the community. There are projects planned for consummation in the immediate future that will startle even the most blase resident of Los Angeles. This community is performing miracles in progress every day. So much so, that we are prone to take as a matter of course the major developments that are actually before our eyes. Splendid homes are under construction all over the city, marvelous boulevards and public improvements constantly going in, better highways, finer amusement and recreational centers, great new theaters, public buildings, resort development, hotels, fine stores and shops. Los Angeles has, indeed, thrown off her swaddling clothes and is growing into a young lady of international prominence.

During the past ten years in the projects in which my organization has been interested and more recently Hollywoodland and Dana Point, it is estimated from authoritative sources that more than $20,000,000 has been made by lot purchasers in these developments, either by actual profit from sales or because of increased value indicated by present valuations.

Thoughts are things and when the realization of the truth regarding real estate investment possibilities in Los Angeles is known, optimism will naturally generate a new and enthusiastic attitude on the part of the investing public. Study the limited area possible for growth and expansion in Los Angeles. Then you will realize what a wonderful future there is in store for us.

San Clemente to Install New Light System

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Work started yesterday morning on erecting ornamental lights on two miles of San Clemente streets. The Pacific Engineering and Construction Company has charge of the work which will cost $8872. The new lighting system calls for an ornamental light every 130 feet.

Lighting starts at the State highway on Esplanade, going down that street to the ocean, then around the new hotel site to Calle Toledo and then up Avenida Valencia to the State highway. It is estimated that it will take a month to complete the job.

LANCASTER CONCERN SHIPS BORAX ABROAD

LANCASTER, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The Suckow Borax Company is sending a shipload of borax from its mines northeast of here to Los Angeles Harbor, whence it will go to Holland. A permanent market for the borax is said to have been arranged with several Holland concerns.

LIGHT BIDS CALLED

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works has called for bids on the construction of an ornamental lighting system on East Edgeware Road, between Douglas street and Bellevue avenue.

BOSSY SOON TO EAT SAWDUST

But Woody Material First Will Be Transformed Into Sweetened Fodder

A new type of candy fodder for American cattle may shortly come on the market in this country as the result of successful experiments made by chemists in Helsingfors, Finland.

This fodder is a sugar, made by a perfected chemical method from sawdust, according to government reports received by J. W. H. Aicher, manager of the dairy cattle division of the Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles. The same reports reveal that approximately 1433 pounds of the sugar suitable for animal fodder can be obtained from 2204 pounds of sawdust under the new system.

While no plans have yet been announced for commercial manufacture of the sawdust sugar, the potential demand for such a product as a valuable aid in cattle raising will force its ultimate manufacture in many parts of the world, Mr. Aicher said.

LEASES OF PROPERTY REPORTED

Three Concerns Acquire Business Locations for Offices Here

Three business property leases were reported closed last week through the W. Ress Campbell Company, business property brokers, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president.

For a term of five years, the United States Slicing Machine Company agency leased the storeroom located at 948 South Flower street for a rental of $15,000. The lease covers a total of 3000 square feet of floor space. The interior of the building will be modernized to meet the new lessee's requirements, and the quarters will be occupied as soon as this work is completed.

Swayne and Hoyt, steamship agents, have placed 644 square feet of floor space under lease in the Central Building, on the southwest corner of Sixth and Main streets. The lease was drawn for a period of two years and involves a rental of approximately $3000.

The Keeler-White Company has leased a concrete building to be erected on the property located at 436 Colyton street. The rental for the entire term of the lease, which was drawn for five years, is approximately $15,000. The new building will contain a total of 7500 square feet, and is being erected by A. J. Koll, owner of the property.

MARKET CRASH AFFECTS LIENS

Premature Payments Show Marked Reduction

Diversion of Realty Funds to Stocks Seen

Great Demand Reported for Loan Securities

While unsettled conditions in the stock market showed in the slowing up of premature discharge of liens in the realty lien market, the release of liens at maturity proceeded tranquilly, with the result that up to the 24th inst. a total of $7,728,692 was paid to individual lien holders, according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, analyzing data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

Instead of declining with the stock market, the receipts for the period between the 19th and 24th inst. showed an increase in total value of liens discharged while the record for the week previous, 519 instruments, was the record week for number of cancellations, although it was less by $400,000 in cash than the week which closed on the 24th inst.

EXCESS ESTIMATED

The total payments for the month to and including the 24th inst. was only $1,010,642 less than the requirements of all October maturities with the possibility that the excess over maturities payments will be about $2,000,000, instead of the $8,000,000 indicated by the rate of speed of discharge of the first week of the month.

The logical interpretation of the decline in the rate of discharge is diversion of funds which might have been used to meet liens in advance of maturity, to the protection of stock margins. Since these liens were not due, the lien market was unharmed by the antics of the speculative market. It is again possible that some of the funds deflected were used during the latter part of the week to pick up first-class investment securities on the stock exchange during the crash. The effect indicated by the total payments of liens up to the 24th inst. was a decline in the possible excess, over maturity payments of about $6,000,000.

An unplaced reaction in financing operations during the current month which preceded the crash in Wall street was a striking demand for securities of strong realty lien organizations which began about the first week. One house reported that early in the month its underwriter organization had upon hand, turned in by customers for resale, many thousand dollars' worth of its participating shares. A few days later, this supply was exhausted and the lien corporation was called upon to supply more investment certificates. Building loan association certificates were also affected by the demand generally throughout the county.

Whether this was a movement of money out of the stock market preceding the final days of the crash, of course can be determined only inferentially. In any event it is hardly to be questioned that October has been marked by an increase in funds placed in the realty lien market paper.

ACTIVITY REPORTED

This inference is strengthened by scattering reports of a stronger inquiry for realty throughout the county. Property taken by incorporated institutions under foreclosure is moving at an accelerated pace into private hands.

Indications of involved property, notices of delinquency, continued to decline, the total up to the 23rd inst. being only eighty-six instruments valued at $568,437.

The closing of the study for October next week will be of particular value since it is the first time that it has been possible to observe the lien market's reactions at the time of a crash in the stock exchange prices. It will be possible to get a definite idea of the relation of the two very different lines of financial thought.

PORTERVILLE NOTES GAIN IN TELEPHONES

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Seventy new telephones have been installed in Porterville this year, according to George Gross, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for this district, a greater increase than in any previous year. This city now has 1811 telephones, with 352 rural ones operated through the local switchboards.

TURKS COMPELLED TO WORK ON PUBLIC ROADS

How the methods used to raise funds for road construction in Turkey compare with the California procedure was disclosed yesterday in a report received here by the Texaco Travel Service from the Texas Company representative in Constantinople.

The report revealed that under the provisions of a recently adopted Turkish law all male residents of the country, including foreigners of six months' residence, between the ages of 18 and 60, are required to perform ten day's labor on highways annually. In lieu of service, a tax amounting to about $4 is exacted.

Only the officials and staffs of embassies, legations and consulates, fathers of five living children, invalids, students, soldiers and policemen are exempt from the statute's provisions. When deemed necessary, the authorities are given the right to increase the yearly "road service" to twelve days labor.

According to the Texaco Travel Service report, this revolutionary method of conscripting highway labor is planned to aid the government of Turkey in building some 8000 kilometers of new roads, and in repairing the 13,000 kilometers of highways now in the country. It is expected that at least $3,000,000 annually, in addition to the labor, will be provided the government by this means.

Contract Let for Erection of Structure

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—D. G. Goldware, Los Angeles, has the contract for construction of a two-story apartment building at 1149 Twelfth street for Harry Curland, Los Angeles. The building will be 50x80 feet and will contain thirty-two rooms. Cost will be about $20,000. It was designed by C. W. Wilson.

H. P. Hart is building a $17,500 apartment at 938 Sixth street. It will be two stories of frame and stucco construction and will contain thirty-two rooms.

FOR SALE
SUB-DIVISION DE LUXE
160 choice of 400 lots facing main highway
wooded, water piped in roads, existing swimming
41 owners built, balance can be sold through
friends, 5 rm. furnished cottage at entrance
cluded, will net $40,000. Box 216, Boulder Cr

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LOS ANGELES
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Swinging Along

METHODICALLY swinging along to new and greater financial triumphs, Runnymede is a huge pendulum of rythmic profits.

Beating its way irresistibly forward, Runnymede has become one of Southern California's biggest money makers.

Tremendous returns have been paid to hundreds of owners. Millions of eggs have been marketed at a profit. Vast as the profits have been during the past eighteen months, Runnymede presages even greater returns in the future.

The coupon below will bring YOU the same money cheer it has brought hundreds of others. Use it now!

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RUNNYMEDE
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Please send me full particulars. No obligation.
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FINAL NOTICE
INVESTORS, LAND BUYERS
54 SQUARE MILES
ABOUT 34,560 ACRES OF LAND NEAR
BOULDER DAM SITE
WILL BE SOLD AT
AUCTION
As a Whole or in Four Parcels
Wednesday, November 6th, 1929

I WILL sell at PUBLIC AUCTION 54 square miles—34,560 acres of virgin land in the Detrital Valley, Mohave County, Arizona. This wonderful holding is situated in Western Arizona midway between Boulder Dam site and Kingman, and directly between and approximately 30 miles from either point. Healthiest climate in the world.

The soil for the most part is deep red loam absolutely free from alkali, covered with heavy vegetation of sage brush, mesquite, alfilerilla, guyeta grass and is classified in its present state as grazing land, but will grow a great variety of crops under irrigation, which no doubt will be possible when the the cheap power from Boulder Dam becomes available. A substantial portion of this entire holding appears to be mineral land adjoining White Hills and Chloride.

Present owner, a man of advanced years, is compelled to sell in order to protect other valuable holdings, and has authorized me to dispose of this property to the highest bidder or bidders for CASH, either as a whole or in four parcels divided as follows: Parcel No. 1, 11,250 acres; Parcel No. 2, 11,520 acres; Parcel No. 3, 5760 acres, and Parcel No. 4, 5760 acres.

I solicit your personal investigation and inspection of this prorerty, confident that its genuine merit will appeal to the hard-headed business man.

Auction to be held in office of A. H. Weil, Auctioneer, 306 Bartlett Building, 215 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles at 3 P. M., November 6.

Write, Phone or Wire for Map and Complete Details
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg., Los Angeles Phone VAndike 5517

TO ROADS

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in building some
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A, Oct. 26. (Exclu-
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for construction of
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was designed by

uilding a $17,500
Sixth street. It
s of frame and
and will contain

Active Market in Citrus Land Seen This Ye

REDLANDS, Oct. 26. (Exclu- Real-estate men are preparing a heavy demand for citrus p erty this fall as inquiries indicate considerable acreage change hands this year. The turns to the growers were heavy as the year before, the fact that a large crop be moved under adverse conditions in the East, but this the demand for prope declared as great as ever.

Several large acreages placed in escrow now change hands soon after the of this month, the end orange shipping season. the large growers of the district are buying propert Rialto, Bloomington and in the Tulare section in have fruit in different loc

CITY ABANDONS PLA FOR SWIMMING PO

MAYWOOD, Oct. 26. (Exclu- The City Council has d drop its proposed project chasing a plot of ground purposes and a swimming p city officials voted unanim abandon the plan after were received from the voters city. It was estimated park and swimming pool caused an expenditure of mately $145,000.

FOR SALE
-DIVISION DE LUXE
f 400 lots facing main highway h
r piped in roads, existing swimming p
uilt, balance can be sold through b
furnished cottage at entrance as office
et $40,000. Box 216, Boulder Creek, C

MONA TILES
ored Bathrooms
y 217 So. La Brea A
LOS ANGELES
Tile Manufacturing C

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RD PLANT LL ENLARGE

Machine Company
Plans Addition

Producers' Needs
Cause of Move

to be Increased
by 20 Per Cent

of an addition to the
the Victor Talking Ma-
on North Sycamore
been started, according
Company of Califor-
and builders of the

building will cost
of $75,000 and
than double the present

DOUBLED

by the concern, which
by Radio Corporation
to double its manufac-
was caused by re-
of producers of talking
was stated.

structure will be 90x161
and will be of
steel construction with
skylights and steel sash
allow for ample lighting.
unit is completed the
will extend through
Sycamore avenue to Or-

to C. H. Hall, Pacific
of the Victor com-
new structure will be
for the manufac-
sounds for talking pic-
is expected the plant will
by the Austin Com-
the middle of December.

PRODUCED

company, which began
in its present plant about
manufactures records
twenty produc-
Warner Brothers,
Metro-Goldwyn-
United Artists,
Educational, Tiffany-
and Columbia
covers about 10,000
of floor space and em-
persons. With the com-
additions, production
by about 70 per
stated.

AMENTS CHIMNEY RTRAYED

Copper Materials
in Fashioning Many

ornaments, formerly
in windy climates to pre-
chimney from blowing over,
needed for this reason,
used to give a decora-
distinctive note to the ex-
Modern usage dictates that
ornaments, made of sheet cop-
quite suitable. This ma-
cut to pattern by a
worker and takes on a
green patina after expos-
elements.

design is secured to the
by metal lugs or joints, or
by rods to the masonry.
famous "S" shape which
noted on many original
buildings, forms of a ship
the initial of the sur-
the owner are used. In
the design it must be re-
that the ornament will
from below and will con-
appear somewhat elon-
allowance should be made
by drawing the design
broader than if it were
at the eye level.
of golf-sticks, or a tennis
even a modernistic design
might declare to pass-
hobby of the home own-
initial of the surname is
upon, it will give a unique
touch to the house,
in the mind of the
sense of possessing some-
finished.

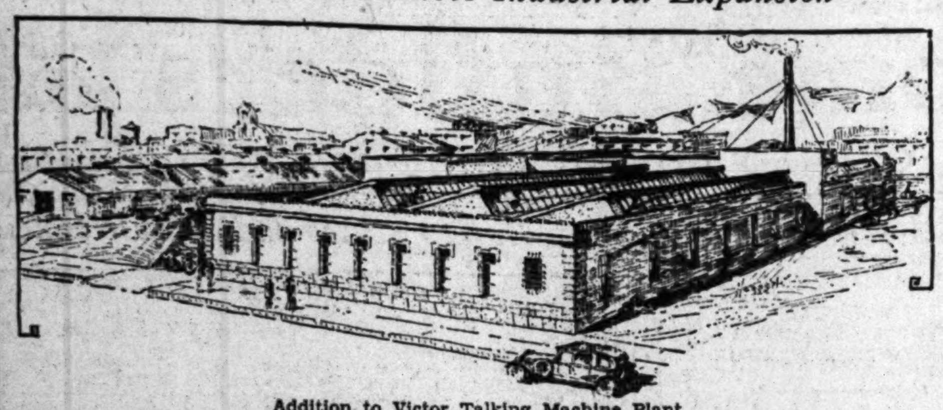
PACKING HOUSE ARS COMPLETION

FERNANDO, Oct. 26. (Ex-
—The new packing house of
Fruit Growers will be
operation by the first
November, officials of the
this week. The old
packing house has been re-
and enlarged, and modern
installed preparatory to
oranges and lemons.

UNIT COMPLETED

MONT, Oct. 26. (Exclu-
Construction work on the
administration building at the
School for Boys, north of
practically finished. Work
on the new stables for

Local Firm Announces Industrial Expansion



Addition to Victor Talking Machine Plant

Construction work on the addition to the plant of the Victor Talking Machine Company has been started. The expansion will increase production by about 20 per cent.

WORK WILL START SOON ON PROJECT

Construction Plans for Skyline Drive Highway to be Rushed

With preliminary construction plans and assessment maps being rushed to completion, immediate improvement of Mulholland Skyline Drive between Cahuenga avenue and Laurel Canyon Boulevard at Studio City has been ordered by the Board of Public Works.

It also was announced yesterday that the plans for the improvement of Laurel Canyon Boulevard from Ventura Boulevard South to Mulholland Drive are rapidly nearing completion. Work will start in six weeks. The combined cost of the two improvements will be approximately $400,000.

Orders received by the district engineer call for the installation of approximately four and one-half miles of eight-inch pavement forty feet in width on the Mulholland improvement. The highway will be flanked on the valley side by a high concrete curb and on the mountain side by a five-foot shoulder of decomposed granite. The project will involve a total expenditure in the neighborhood of $235,600, it was stated. The Laurel Canyon Boulevard cost is placed at $170,000.

Immediately upon completion of the two projects the city will order the long-delayed improvement of the highway through Laurel Canyon, for which funds already have been allocated, District Engineer Wilbur Brown said. The Laurel Canyon artery carries traffic direct into Sunset Boulevard, the only major cleared thoroughfare running east and west through Hollywood.

PISTONS TO BE MADE AT SANTA ANA

Company Incorporated for Manufacture of Airplane Parts

SANTA ANA, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Construction of a piston factory by the Vitale Corporation, an organization recently incorporated here for $350,000, is planned for the near future, it was made known today by Henry M. Kinslow, president of the corporation. The factory is to be located at 2300 South Main street. Work on the factory will start within the next few weeks.

An increase in the demand for Vitalite pistons during the past year caused officials of the corporation to decide upon the construction of a factory plant here, according to Kinslow. The pistons have been manufactured during the past few years at the Kinslow Machine Shop here. They are used as standard equipment in Axelson and Kinner airplane motors.

The board of directors of the concern includes, besides Kinslow, Richard F. Cribaro, who is associated with Kinslow in the machine shop on West Fifth street; Byron V. Curry, Homer Chaney and John S. McCarty. The factory when completed will have a capacity of about 350,000 pistons per year.

Company Plans to Build Homes

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—William H. Seigelman, Los Angeles architect and construction engineer, has been employed by the Equitable Realty Company to supervise the building of a group of homes in Hollywood Green, a community on Victory Boulevard, midway between North Hollywood and Van Nuys, by Bernard Rosenthal, president of the Equitable company. Siegelman's specialty is the construction of unique floor plans, embracing comfort, convenience and space economy.

TOOL-FIRM EXPANSION ANNOUNCED

Company Acquires Lease for Long Term on New Vernon Building

Involving total rental of $50,000, the Machinists' Tool and Supply Company last week closed a long-term lease on a building at the northwest corner of Santa Fe avenue and Thirty-seventh street, Vernon, according to an announcement made by S. G. Ries with the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, who handled the negotiations.

The premises leased consist of a one-story brick building 80 by 150 feet with a two-story front for offices and vacant property at the rear. Both properties are served by a spur track.

The Machinists' Tool and Supply Company deals exclusively in metal-cutting tools and supplies for the manufacturer and the machine shop, specializing in high-speed metal-cutting tools adaptable to the particular needs of the manufacturer and the oil industry.

The growth of this company has been rapid. Starting in 1923 with less than 1000 square feet of space, it became necessary in less than a year to lease 3000 square feet of space at 414 East Third street. In the premises just leased an area of more than 23,000 square feet will be utilized. The officers are N. Lansing De Long, president; C. Gilbert Almquist, vice-president; Carl L. Almquist, secretary-treasurer; D. L. Hatch, manager.

Torrance Will Launch Housing Campaign Soon

TORRANCE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Opening the first active housing campaign ever carried on here, the Torrance Chamber of Commerce has engaged the services of E. Standish Palmer, as manager of the newly organized housing department.

The housing department will work with the realty board and other existing agencies in arriving at a solution of the housing problem here, which is shown to be acute in a recent survey made by the chamber. The situation as faced at the present time shows that only a small percentage of the employees of the manufacturing plants are residents here and that rental and sale property both are lacking.

The department also will make a study of property appraisal figures here and of the land situation, so that adequate building inducements can be offered.

Chain Concern Has Long Lease on Store Unit

VAN NUYS, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Construction work on the W. P. Whitsett Building on Van Nuys Boulevard at Gilmore street has been completed and soon will be occupied by the Clarence Saunders chain grocery store branch. The store was erected on a design furnished by the Saunders officials, who have taken the structure on a long lease.

The opening of the store here is of importance as it serves to carry the Van Nuys downtown shopping district another step toward the north, a trend that has been recognized for the last three years.

LIGHTING AWARD GIVEN

Walker & Martin have been awarded a contract by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works on a bid of $11.724 for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in La Cienega Boulevard, between the north city boundary and Melrose avenue, and in portions of adjacent streets.

PASTOR MOVES INTO NEW CHURCH MANSE

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The new Presbyterian manse on Griswold street has been completed and is now occupied by Rev. Fred Willaman and family. The manse is of attractive proportion and of English type architecture. It has eight rooms, including the pastor's study.

RESIDENCE PLANNED

CLAREMONT, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Contract has been signed here by Pilgrim Place, Inc., with M. D. Hershey of La Verne, for the erection of a seven-room residence for Dr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Learned, and their daughter, Mrs. Curtiss. The residence will be of Spanish type architecture with a tile roof and will cost approximately $5000.

COMPLETION OF FACTORY DRAWS NEAR

Framework Erected for Plant at El Segundo to Employ 300 Persons

Work is being speeded on the $200,000 factory now under construction at One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Redondo Boulevard, El Segundo, for the Pickwick Nitecoach Corporation, Ltd.

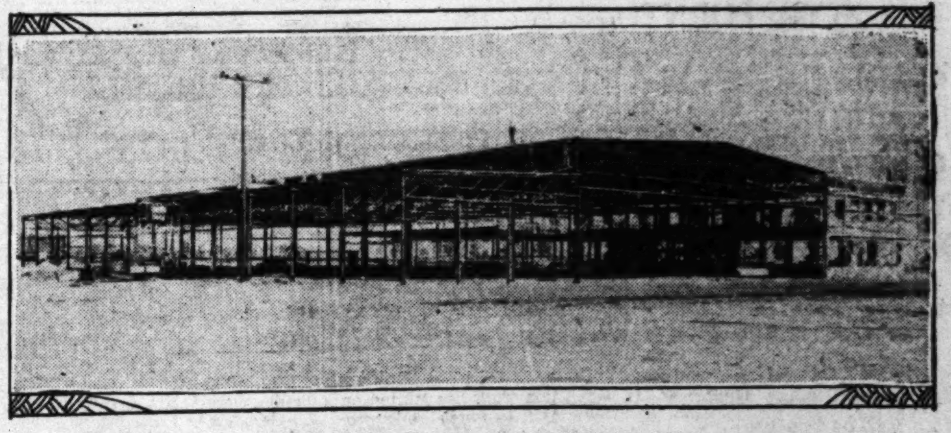
Construction work was started several weeks ago and today there remains only the placing of the glass siding in its leaded metal frames and installation of machinery, part of which already is at hand.

The factory is located on a six-acre site directly across One Hundred and Fourteenth street from Mines Field, and is served by a spur track of the Harbor Belt Line. The building covers a ground space 200 by 250 feet and contains 52,000 square feet of floor space. Offices will be located on a mezzanine floor in one corner of the structure. The framework is entirely of steel, supplied by the Consolidated Steel Corporation of Los Angeles.

The new plant will have a capacity of between twenty and twenty-five Nitecoaches a month when operating at capacity, it is stated by Charles F. Wren, president of the Pickwick Nitecoach Corporation. About 300 workmen and artisans will be employed, with an annual pay roll approximating $500,000.

Two 1929 model Nitecoaches, said to be the world's only compartment sleeper busses, have been in regular service between this city and San Francisco since last June 26. Orders for similar coaches for service between New York and Boston and between Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, have been received and delivery is awaiting completion of the Nitecoach factory.

Pickwick Nitecoach Factory Construction Rushed



Plant Will Have Annual Pay Roll of $500,000

In the building pictured above from twenty to twenty-five sleeping coaches will be produced monthly for the Pickwick Nitecoach Corporation, Ltd.

Work Started on Court Unit

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Edward Meyer has started the erection of a four-unit stucco court at 8114 South Gate avenue, each unit to contain four rooms. The cost of the structure will be about $7000.

CLUB TO BUILD ADDITIONS

Architect Lloyd Rally, Los Angeles, is preparing plans for additions to the Edgewater Beach Club Building, Santa Monica. Cost is estimated at $25,000.

Leases Signed for Offices in New Building

CLAREMONT, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) The Claremont Domestic Water Company has signed leases for offices in the new building being erected east of the First National Bank.

A. W. Richards, real-estate and insurance agent, also has arranged for offices. The Richards office also will serve local patrons of the Southern Counties Gas Company and the Pomona Valley Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Contract for the building has been awarded to C. T. Stover by the First National Bank.

Concern Takes Long Lease on Industrial Site

GLENDALE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Negotiations for a ninety-nine-year lease on the two-acre tract now occupied by the Glendale Auto Laundry at 1721 South San Fernando Road, were closed Thursday, the total consideration involved in the deal being $354,600.

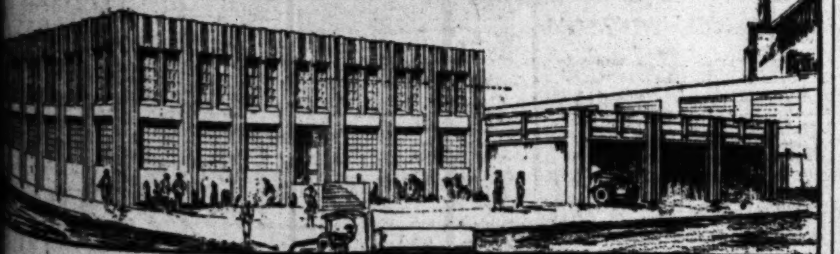
The property fronts 184 feet on San Fernando Road and runs back to a depth of 491 feet, with improvements consisting of the offices and equipment of the auto laundry.

R. L. Runyan, owner of the establishment, who has leased the property, plans to improve the site shortly.

OGRESS MADE ON INDUSTRIAL UNIT

inghouse Subsidiary Plant Nears Completion

Fig. 4.—The female blastophaga enlarged twenty-seven times.



Illinois Electric Company Building

per cent completion is re- on the two-story build- at Second and Garey the Illinois Electric Com- of the Westinghouse and Manufacturing Com- located at 315 South San The company expects to occupy the new quarters January 1, B. S. Manuel, manager, reported last week.

The company is a wholesaler and distributor of Westinghouse products for Southern California. The new building became necessary due to a recent expansion program. In the new structure the firm will employ about eighty people in the distribution of its products.

The building will provide a space of 50,000 square feet. It is of Class C construction with stucco and stone exterior. It was designed and is being built by the John M. Cooper Company, Inc., architects and builders. It is of futuristic type architecture and will cost approximately $70,000.

PRICE TAGS
—only tell half the story of the Super Values in homes Today!!
No. 10613 Wellworth Ave. Open for Inspection $16,750 EASY TERMS
No. 1566 Kelton Ave. Open for Inspection $14,600 EASY TERMS
No. 10520 Tennessee Ave. Open for Inspection $9,250 EASY TERMS
No. 10856 Rochester Ave. Open for Inspection $11,500 EASY TERMS
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PRICE ALONE *could* sell Westwood Hills homes! ▼ But price tags cannot tell you of its wonderful living conditions...gentle breezes that give it one of the most even temperatures in the world...the beautiful homes and progressive neighbors...the University...the Schools, public and private...wide boulevards...charming, winding avenues...the parks and golf courses surrounding. ▼ And Price tags don't tell you that Westwood Hills is still in its infancy...*growing and building faster* every year...Growth that should be *bound to bring unusual profit possibilities* within the reach of property owners!

Four homes pictured above are chosen at random from two-score now open for you to inspect! See them TODAY.

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4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∾ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

FOUR ROOMS IN RESIDENCE PLAN

Sweeping Roof Line Held Welcome Diversion

Attractive Interior Declared to be Feature

Patio May be Utilized for Living Quarters

H. Reder Horwitz is the designer of the four-room Spanish bungalow featured this week by the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club.

The sweeping line from the roof to the low wall inclosing the entrance patio is declared a welcome diversion from the straight lines and angles characteristic of this type of bungalow. The circle top, recessed door is regarded as a hospitable entrance, giving an impression of permanence and durability. The repetition of the roof tile color in the brick trim above the door and above the French windows of the living-room is declared to add a distinctive color note.

The interior of this compact bungalow, with an entrance hall leading into an unusually large living and dining-room, is said to be equally as attractive as the elevation. French doors opening on to a large paved patio, balance the windows at the other end, while a large open fireplace adds to livability.

Conveniently placed off one end of the living-room, the kitchen is equipped with a breakfast set in addition to the regulation cabinet work and kitchen equipment.

A separate shower stall is a feature of the bathroom, which is easily accessible from any part of the house.

The bedrooms are said to be well-shaped while the rear one is regarded as a cheerful room, having windows on two sides and French doors onto the patio, which may also be reached from the hall.

This brick-paved patio, inclosed on two sides, may be used as an auxiliary living or dining-room in summer.

Occupying approximately 1000 square feet, Mr. Horwitz states that this residence may be built for $3750. Plans for this residence may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

New Officers of Board Will be Installed

VAN NUYS, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Plans have been completed for the joint meeting to be held here in the Van Nuys Woman's Club on the evening of November 7, at which time the last meeting of the fiftieth district of the California Real Estate Association, under the vice-presidency of Earl L. White of Burbank will take place, together with the installation of the new year's officers of the Van Nuys Realty Board. It is expected that about 300 real estate men and their friends will attend. Each year this is one of the largest gatherings to be held in Van Nuys.

In retiring from office, Mr. White will be succeeded by Leslie Taylor, recently elected the new vice-president of the fifteenth district. Taylor is a Van Nuys realty broker.

Rockwell Smith, president of the Van Nuys board, will be succeeded by Edgar A. Elkins. H. G. Lidstone, Jr., is the retiring secretary of the board. His successor is later to be named by Mr. Elkins.

Legion Plans to Build Unit at Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—George A. Chapman has been commissioned to prepare plans and will build a new $12,000 clubhouse here for the Van Nuys post of the American Legion, according to Peter Mortensen, chairman of the building committee.

The structure will be two stories in height, of California-Spanish design and of frame and stucco construction. It will contain an auditorium 45 by 80 feet, lounge, recreation rooms, dining-rooms, kitchen and Boy Scout room in basement.

PLANS COMPLETED

Plans have been completed by Architects Walter and Pierpont Davis, Los Angeles, for a two-story and basement Class B store building, to rise on Wilshire Boulevard and Hoover street for the Kellogg Holding Company. The building will be 150x80 feet, containing six stores and two lofts, and will cost about $135,000.

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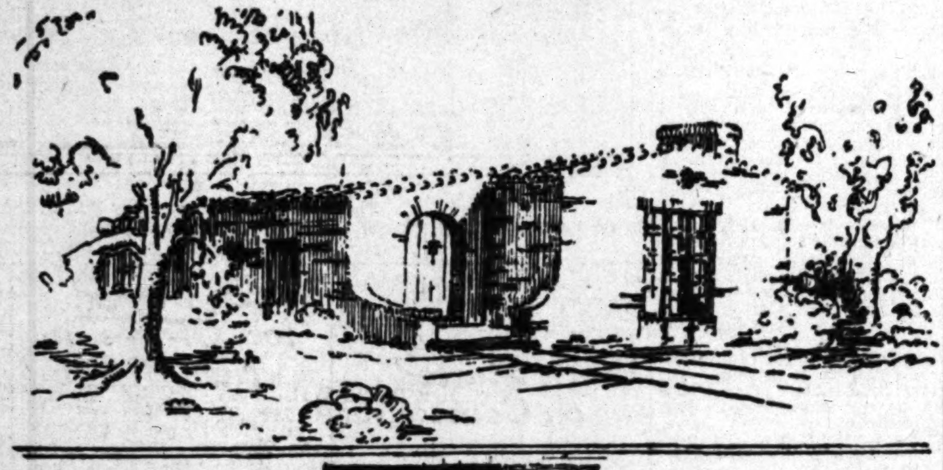
The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

Small House Designed in Spanish Architecture



Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

Member of the Law Firm of Ogden, Steelman, Crocker & Grant

Question: (a) Is a trust deed valid where there is no trustee named in it? (b) If payments are made on a deed of trust, by whom should the payment be receipted?

C. F. H.

Answer: (a) The trust deed is not valid as a trust deed where no trustee is named. It may, however be effective as a mortgage or as creating a trust in the creditor, depending upon the terms of the instrument. Where a trustee is named, and dies or refuses to act, a new trustee may be appointed by the court. (b) Payments should be made to, and receipts obtained from the holder of the note, which would be the beneficiary or his assignees. The trust deed is only the security and the note is the principal instrument. Payments made to one not the holder of the note are always at the peril of the debtor. It is always well to be sure that the payments are indorsed on the note.

Q.: I furnished the labor and material for plastering a house, at a fixed price. The owner of the property paid the general contractor the amount of my bill, but the contractor did not pay me. Does this deprive me of my right to file a mechanic's lien.

S. R.

A.: No. Payment in full by the owner to the general contractor does not prevent subcontractors and material men from filing liens if they are not paid.

Q.: Smith has a lot upon which an assessment of $775 has been levied under the Act of 1911. The lot will only sell for $550, and the owner refuses to pay the assessment. Can other property of Smith be taken for the payment of the assessment?

E. V.

A.: No. There is no personal liability for the payment of the assessment, and the city is limited in its remedies to a foreclosure and sale of the lot upon which the assessment is levied.

Q.: A buys a home for $5000, paying $1000 cash. How much per month must be paid to liquidate the balance in thirty-six months, with interest at 8 per cent on the deferred amount?

W. C. H.

A.: $125.35 per month.

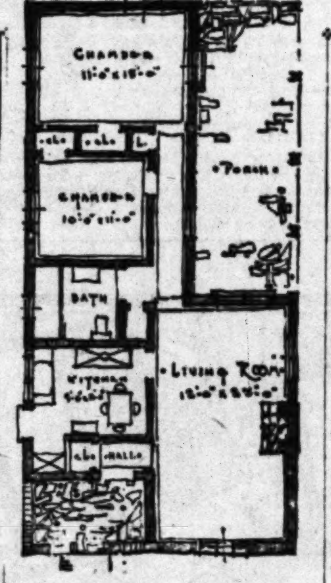
Q.: A sells real estate to B on a contract. B pays the down payment and several monthly payments, and then pays no more. (a) What steps must A take to retake the property? (b) What right has B after default in payment?

C. F. H.

A.: (a) If the contract has been recorded, a quiet title action, or some similar action, will have to be brought to clear the title of the property; in such action possession may be secured. If the contract has not been recorded, and peaceable possession can be secured, that will be sufficient; otherwise, an action in court is necessary. (b) If the contract is in the usual form, B has no rights after default, except, perhaps to pay the whole balance due under the contract; in which case he will be entitled to a deed to the premises.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will hold open house to the public at its Oceanside, Escondido, Burbank, Buena Park and La Mesa central office buildings Tuesdays and Thursday and November 4 and 15, respectively. Visitors will be shown the intricate telephone system and be given a demonstration of the involved processes that occur when a call is placed from one telephone to another.



Four-Room Home Portrayed

The house plan pictured above was designed by H. Reder Horwitz and may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

COLUMNS OF METAL HELD ORNAMENTS

Plan Offered in Repair of Old House Declared to be Beauty Aid

To columns many of the most magnificent buildings are declared to owe their beauty. In the development of colonial architecture the column is pre-eminent architects say. Columns said to truly express the spirit of classical architecture which at the same time give trouble-free service are available made of fluted steel. The flutes, in addition to their ornamental value, impart great load bearing strength and rigidity.

Proof to rot and fire, and little more costly than columns made of less durable material, it is often possible, with the aid of architect or builder, to give new beauty to an old residence by the addition of an attractive entrance utilizing these elements. Made of copper-bearing steel, these units may be used not only for entrances, but also for porches and pergolas.

The column adds a finishing touch to a building which immediately suggests hospitality, cheerfulness and welcome. Made in diameters ranging upward from eight inches and heights from five feet upward, ten designs are available.

Remodeling of Business Unit to Be Started

VISALIA, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Complete remodeling of the Merryman Building at Main and Locust streets is called for in blueprints and specifications filed here this week for which bids are to be called within a few days.

The portion of the building formerly occupied by Leggetts's store has been taken over by the J. J. Newberry Company of Los Angeles, under whose direction the remodeling will be done, it is understood.

Ownership of the building is vested in the Urban Properties Company of San Francisco.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: We are planning to modernize our home and wish to know if good results may be attained with plastic wall texture?

Answer: Interior walls may be permanently beautified with this inexpensive preparation. If walls are papered and it is too tight to remove they may be sized with oil paint and the wall texture applied when thoroughly dry.

Q.: What colors are considered the vogue for a modern kitchen with breakfast room attached?

A.: Combinations seem to be highly favored and the best treatment is one color for the inside of cupboards, etc., and a different color for exteriors. For the latter the best effects may be secured with various shades of gray, green, ivory, tan and white.

Q.: Would it be good judgment to include a dental lavatory in the sanitary fittings of a large-sized bathroom?

A.: Small dental lavatories with integral flushing rims are being used more and more because everyone realizes that washing one's throat and mouth into the same basin in which one washes one's face and hands is not sanitary.

Q.: Have electrically operated water heaters been so perfected that they may be depended upon to supply ample hot water on short notice?

A.: Any power company or reliable plumbing dealer will recommend this up-to-date type of water heater. They are highly efficient in the automatic or semiautomatic styles, require no vents and have a storage capacity to fit any need.

Q.: My attention has been called to an insulating material made from sugar-cane fiber. What is your opinion of it?

A.: There is no doubt that structures built with this material are stronger and more livable. It is used extensively as a sound deadener, affords protection from extremes of heat and cold, and makes a highly satisfactory plaster base.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor, the Times.)

PLANS FOR FIRE HOUSE PREPARED

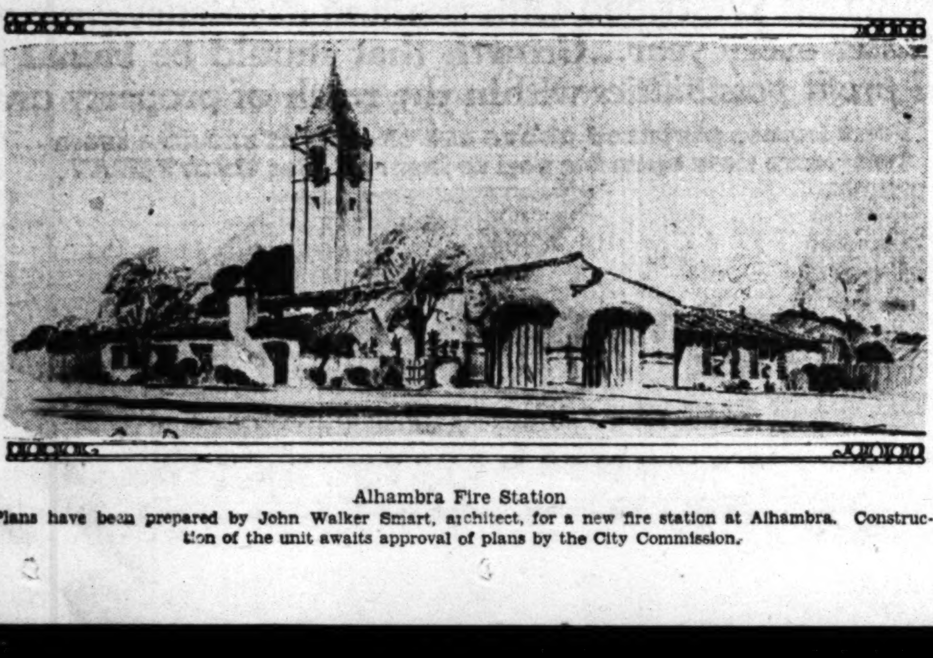
Proposed Structure Will Conform With Other Civic Buildings at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Conforming in architecture with the new county health center branch, which is to be erected on an adjoining site, plans for a new fire station have been drawn by John Walker Smart and await final approval of the city commission.

The station is to replace an old fire house at the corner of Valley Boulevard and Sixth street, and will be located on Sixth street, between Valley Boulevard and Shorb street. The cost will approximate $15,000.

Construction is expected to be started soon so that the building may be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. It is to be of Spanish design, of white-washed brick, and a feature will be a fifty-foot hose tower where the hose may be hung to dry after being used.

Architect's Drawing of Proposed City Structure



Alhambra Fire Station

Plans have been prepared by John Walker Smart, architect, for a new fire station at Alhambra. Construction of the unit awaits approval of plans by the City Commission.

TRUSTEE'S SALE POWERS LISTED

Attorney Explains Legal Procedure

Mortgage Laws Apply Also to Trust Deeds

Redemption Right Last With Property Transfer

BY N. B. NELSON

Member, Los Angeles Bar

Unless regulated by statute, the procedure regulating trustee's sales under deeds of trust is wholly a matter of contract between the parties thereto. Upon the happening of the right to foreclose upon default of the trustor, as, for instance, for nonpayment of installments of principal or interest when due, if the deed so provides, no notice need be given. The beneficiary could, at his option, declare the whole due and payable and commence foreclosure proceedings.

NOTICE REQUIRED

In California the statute expressly requires a notice of default and election to sell to be recorded at least three months prior to the commencement of proceedings to sell by the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust, or by the trustee. Such notice must be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the county in which such land is situated. Such notice need not be acknowledged. In such State a notice cancelling such notice of intention to sell may also be recorded. The effect of this last notice is to restore the rights of the parties to the deed as they existed prior to the recording of such notice of default.

The notice of sale, and the time, place and manner of the sale are usually set forth in the deed itself. Where specified in the deed, such stipulations must be substantially complied with. The trustee is only empowered to make the sale of the property described in the deed in the manner therein provided, or if such sale be regulated by statute, then by a strict observance of the statutory requirements.

SIMILARITY IN RULES

The rules of law which apply to the payment of mortgages apply equally to the payment of a debt secured by a deed of trust. Such payment must be made to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, or his duly authorized agent. A payment made to the trustee named in the deed of trust is ineffectual, as the trustee, as such, has no authority to receive payment. He has no interest in the debt secured by such deed.

Whenever a debt, or other obligation, which is secured by a deed of trust upon certain premises has been discharged by payment, or the performance of such obligation, it is essential that the title to such premises be reconveyed to the grantor or trustor who executed such deed. This is accomplished by the beneficiary filing a request with the trustee to retransfer the property to such grantor by an instrument known as a reconveyance, or release of trust. No particular form is essential and if it fully describes the deed of trust and shows the intention on the part of the trustee to reconvey the title to the grantor, that is all that is necessary. The trustee is bound to execute the release upon the authorization or request of the beneficiary.

POWER OF SALE

Unless prohibited by statute, a deed of trust is foreclosed by virtue of the power of sale conferred upon the trustee in the event of a default by the trustor in the performance of any of the conditions of the deed. In a few States, a deed of trust is deemed a mortgage, and it can only be foreclosed by resort to judicial proceedings. But this is not the general rule, and the validity of such power of sale, is fully recognized. Such sale is a summary process which is effected by the trustee by giving a notice of the time, place and manner of sale, which is usually at public auction. In a number of States the statutes provide for notice of default, and the manner of giving notice of the sale such as by advertising and posting of notice. Whenever the statute outlines the manner by which such sale be made, it is essential to the validity of such sale that the statutory provisions be strictly complied with. Some States require that such sale must be confirmed by the court.

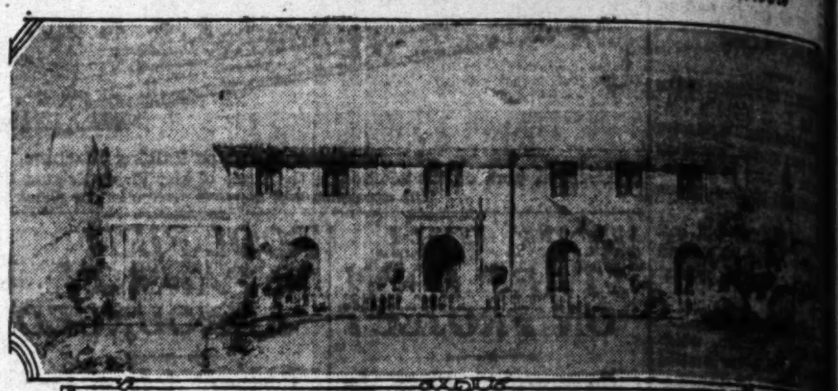
Whenever property is sold by a trustee under the power and authority granted to him by the deed of trust for default in the conditions of such deed, there is no right of redemption in the trustor or other junior lien holders. Such sale absolutely cuts off all right of redemption. Until the right of the beneficiary to collect his debt by the sale of the property has been exercised, by a sale, the trustor has the right to redeem the property, though he be in default.

Building Pace Maintained at Van Nuys City

VAN NUYS, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) According to building permits, Van Nuys is keeping up its building activities. Chester A. Arthur is building two $4000 homes on Hamlin street; R. E. Kidd is erecting a $4300 home on Vanowen street; T. B. Hirschberg is building a $17,000 residence on Magnolia Boulevard; George A. Chapman, Van Nuys builder, is erecting another $25,000 hangar at the Metropolitan Airport and a $4700 home is going up in Hollywood Green, community near here.

Building permits show the proposed erection of about a dozen other homes in this section. All average a cost of about $3500 to $4000.

Italian Stucco and Stone Residence Planned



Home of Mrs. M. D. Douglas

The A. D. Chisholm Company, 3981 West Sixth street, is designing an Italian stucco and stone [illegible] Mrs. M. D. Douglas at 411 South Hudson avenue. The Italian motif in hardwood panelling [illegible] ing will be carried throughout the main rooms and bedrooms will be decorated in canvas [illegible] wood panel molds.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."
(Copyright, 1929)

DEEDS—PART II

A joint tenancy deed is a deed giving two or more persons joint and equal interest and which on the death of one of the joint tenants vests the title in the surviving tenant or tenants who take such title without probate. The distinguishing feature of a joint tenancy is the right of survivorship, the theory being that the whole title is vested in each of the tenants and that the one who dies simply drops out of the picture. The ideal arrangement between husband and wife. Up to August 15, 1929, the law that one could not deed to himself used to govern joint tenancy deeds, as it probably still governs other deeds. On that date (August 15, 1929) an amendment to Sec. 683 of the Civil Code went into effect. The amendments to Sec. 683 are shown in the parentheses in the following quotation:

"Joint Interest: What. A joint interest is one owned by two or more persons in equal shares, by a title created by a single will or transfer, when expressly declared in the will or transfer to be a joint tenancy (or by transfer from a sole owner to himself and others, or from tenants in common to themselves, or to themselves and others, when expressly declare in the transfer to be a joint tenancy,) or when granted or devised to executors or trustees as joint tenants. (No joint tenancy shall be created except as herein provided.)" The above amended section is referred to as Statutes 1929, Chapter 93. The apparent effect of the above amendment is to change the long-established rule of the four unities of the joint tenancy and the rule that a person cannot deed to himself.

EXCHANGE OF DEEDS

Any scheme whereby deeds are exchanged between husband and wife or between other persons, with the understanding that the survivor will record his deed after death of the other party and thereby secure possession of the property mentioned in the deed, does not convey title, as the deed is void for want of proper delivery. Delivery, to be legal, means delivery during the life of the parties to the deed.

(See definition of deed in first article on deeds.) If, however, a present interest passed, such deed would be valid. It is much simpler to cover such a situation by a joint tenancy deed. To secure title by survivorship under a joint tenancy deed, it is necessary to establish the death of the co-tenant. Such title will then pass without probate.

A joint tenancy may be destroyed by an agreement between the co-tenant or by conveyance by one of the co-tenants of his interests. Such conveyance would affect the grantor of the conveyance only. Should there, for instance, be three joint tenants, the others would remain as joint tenants and would have an undivided interest in the remaining two-thirds, while the grantee who has received the conveyance from the third co-tenant would be in the position of a tenant in common so far as the other two are concerned. Should there be only two joint tenants, such an act on the part of one of them would, of course, destroy the entire joint tenancy as would the granting of the interests of one of the three co-tenants to one of the others.

A joint tenancy may cover any interest capable of transfer, either personal or real, and may be for any duration of time. It is doubtful if corporations may establish a joint tenancy with anyone else. It would be a rather one-sided affair as corporations do not die in the usual sense and, therefore, there would be no advantage to the other party to have a joint tenancy with a corporation. A joint tenancy between married men or between a man and some person other than his wife, is not looked upon with favor for obvious reasons.

Besides a grant deed, and quit claim deed, which were described in our first article, we have a warranty deed, gift deed, tax deed, sheriff's deed and a trust deed.

A warranty deed is a form not used in California to any extent. It is generally speaking the same as a grant deed except that grantor is called upon to warrant to pay losses sustained upon failure of title to a degree which seems wholly unfair. The tax deed, sheriff's deed and trust deed are what their names imply and have been dealt with in previous articles.

WALKS HEL[illegible] DECORAT[illegible] TO GARD[illegible]

Brick Favored [illegible] With Many D[illegible] Harmony Effects

Garden walks offer [illegible] to bring out color in th[illegible] that shrubbery [illegible] house, contractors [illegible] gravel paths are [illegible] pensive to install [illegible] constant attention [illegible] owner is urged to [illegible] permanent material [illegible] den is laid out.

Common brick [illegible] to any type of garden [illegible] may be secured by [illegible] rious designs, such as the [illegible] bone, diagonal running [illegible] patterns.

The method of [illegible] pattern should be [illegible] desired. Brick laid [illegible] rectly on the ground [illegible] tufts of grass to grow [illegible] joints, and as some of [illegible] out of line the walk [illegible] appearance of [illegible] garden is geometrically [illegible] walk should harmonize.

The herring-bone [illegible] such a plan, but [illegible] the brick should be [illegible] cemented joints [illegible] foundation. Three [illegible] well tramped, or two [illegible] crete with a one-inch [illegible] are the most common [illegible] the walks intersect [illegible] portunity is given [illegible] craftsmanship and [illegible] sign in laying out the [illegible]

With wide, well-kept [illegible] house set back from [illegible] there is no more [illegible] common red brick. [illegible] drive a sand-cushion [illegible] will be sufficient [illegible] The owner will find [illegible] a material of reasonable [illegible] and low upkeep that [illegible] tract from the appearance [illegible] home.

When the porch [illegible] the ground brick may [illegible] vantage as a flooring [illegible] summer it may be [illegible] and when covered [illegible] retreat even on the [illegible] and if it is inclosed for [illegible] during the winter [illegible] flooring will add much [illegible] ful atmosphere.

MONEY SAVING BARGAINS
SERVICE
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING
You Will Save Money When You Buy Everything For Your Building At A Whiting-Mead Co.

20 Gal. A Grade Automatic Storage Water Heater Special $30

Double Drain Board Sink Limited Number No. 2 Grade, less Fittings Big Value. Only $45

MONA 100% Pure PAINT
Come in and let us tell you the merits of this high quality paint that will cover 400 Sq. Ft. to the gallon, ordinary [illegible] We will also give you a [illegible] sample can of Monarch paint and brush FREE —You can try it out for your own satisfaction

Toilet Seat Special
An Exceptional Bargain, 200 on Hand, Natural Oak Finish, Wood Strip Back ..... $1.50 each

Swing Spout Swing Faucets ... $4.45

Special
3-Pc. Floor Waxing [illegible] Weight Brush, 1 qt. Liquid Wax, 2-lb. Can of Paste [illegible]
All for $3.75

Toilets Only $16
Complete with Seat No. 2 Grade

Breakfast Nook [illegible]
$11

5-Light Wrought Iron Fixture Special $2.98
Less Bulbs Reg. $6.50 Value

Clay Mantle and Clay Back Gas Heaters, $8.50

Medicine Cabinet
Plate Mirror [illegible]

Electric Supplies, Wire, Bulbs, Fixtures, Waffle Irons, Toasters, Curling Irons.

Rancho Roll Roofing
Lightweight 100 sq. ft. roll $1.60 per roll

Special Chair
Strong, Durable
$2.25 ea.
Doors, Sash, etc.

2 Stores in San Diego
1 Store in El Centro
1 Store in Oceanside
1 Store in Brawley

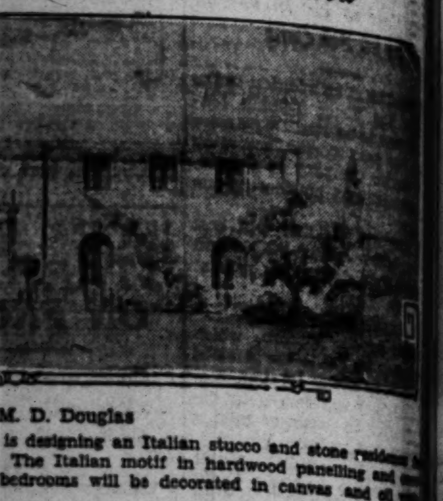
WHITING-MEAD CO.
SAVE $$ NOW

MAIN STORE - OFFICES - LUMBER YARDS
2260 E. VERNON AVE. LOS ANGELES. Ph. JE. 5241
HOME BUILDERS SERVICE DEPARTMENT
ALL STORES OPEN 7:30 A.M., CLOSE 5:00 P.M.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BRANCH [illegible]
401 E. NINTH ST. LOS ANGELES
6840 WEST BLVD. LOS ANGELES
4739 WHITTIER BLVD. LOS ANGELES
5163 LANKERSHIM BLVD. NORTH HOLLYWOOD

SEND YOUR ORDER TO US. MONEY BACK IF NOT SAT[illegible]

one Residence Planned



M. D. Douglas

is designing an Italian stucco and stone resid[illegible]
The Italian motif in hardwood panelling and [illegible]
bedrooms will be decorated in canvas and oil [illegible]

ner

Company
California

of deed in first ... If, however, a ... passed, such deed ... is much simpler ... uation by a joint ... secure title by ... a joint tenancy ... to establish the ... nant. Such title ... out probate. ... may be destroyed ... between the co- ... eyance by one of ... interests. Such ... affect the grantor ... only. Should ... be three joint ... would remain as ... would have an ... in the remaining ... the grantee who ... conveyance from ... would be in the ... in common so ... are concerned. ... only two joint ... on the part of ... of course, de- ... joint tenancy as ... of the interests ... co-tenants to one

... may cover any in- ... transfer, either ... and may be for ... It is doubtful ... may establish a ... anyone else. It ... one-sided affair ... not die in the ... therefore, there ... tage to the other ... joint tenancy with ... joint tenancy be- ... or between a ... other than his ... upon with favor

... deed, and quit ... were described in ... we have a war- ... deed, tax deed, ... trust deed. ... is a form not ... to any extent. It ... the same as a ... that grantor is ... rant to pay losses ... lure of title to a ... wholly unfair. ... sheriff's deed and ... their names im- ... dealt with in

WALKS HELD DECORATION TO GARDENS

Brick Favored for P... With Many Designs ... Harmony Effects

Garden walks offer an opportunity to bring out color in the same ... that shrubbery finishes ... house, contractors declare. ... gravel paths are held the least ex- pensive to install but they require constant attention and the home owner is urged to install a permanent material when the garden is laid out.

Common brick usually lends itself to any type of garden, and ... may be secured by the use of various designs, such as the herring- bone, diagonal running and ... patterns.

The method of laying and pattern should be chosen for ... desired. Brick laid flat and directly on the ground will ... tufts of grass to grow through joints, and as some of the bricks ... out of line the walk soon has the appearance of great age. If the garden is geometrically laid out the walk should harmonize.

The herring-bone pattern fits such a plan, but the regularity of the brick should be preserved with cemented joints an some type of foundation. Three inches of ... well tramped, or two inches of concrete with a one-inch sand ... are the most common bases. Where the walks intersect or widen an opportunity is given for the display of craftsmanship and originality of design in laying out the work.

With wide, well-kept lawns and house set back from the ... there is no more effective drive than common red brick. For the average drive a sand-cushion foundation will be sufficient, with cement ... The owner will find common brick a material of reasonable first cost and low upkeep that does not detract from the appearance of the home.

When the porch is not far above the ground brick may be used to advantage as a flooring. During the summer it may be sprinkled and when covered will prove a cool retreat even on the hottest of days, and if it is inclosed for a sun porch during the winter the brick flooring will add much for a cheerful atmosphere.

...G BARGAINS ...R BUILDING
For Your Building At A Whiting-Mead Co.
MONA 100% Pure PAINT
Come in and let us tell you the merits of this high quality paint that will cover 400 Sq. Ft. 2 coats to the gallon, ordinary surface. We will also give you a small sample can of Monarch paint and brush FREE. —You can try it out for your own satisfaction.
Special
...-Pc. Floor Waxing Set—Weight Brush, 1 qt. Liquid Wax, 2-lb. Can of Paste.
All for $3.75
Regular $6.85 Value
Breakfast Nook Set
$11
...d Clay Back ...rs, $8.50
Medicine Cabinet
Plate Mirror
$3.50
and Towel Bar
...l Roofing ...1.60 per roll
Special Chairs
Strong, Durable
$2.25 ea.
Doors, Sash, etc.
...MEAD CO
LOS ANGELES COUNTY BRANCH STORES
...ONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

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ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
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HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —50

1 ACRE ESTATE SACRIFICED
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS on LEVEL GROUNDS
OVERLOOKING ALL HOLLYWOOD

[illegible] modern and completely & [illegible] furnished. The rolling [illegible] and landscaped gardens are a [illegible] of beauty. [illegible] bedrooms and baths with [illegible] large dressing rooms and [illegible] 3 servants' quarters with [illegible] quarters in garage. The [illegible] room has 3 uninterrupt- [illegible]; ideal home for film [illegible] business executives because [illegible] and quick approach. Owner [illegible] city and must sell immedi- [illegible] Liberal terms. For appoint- [illegible] phone DU. 2680.
5 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD

7[illegible] S. WINDSOR
[illegible] ITALIAN HOME. 4 [illegible] 3 BATHS, LOT 70x149. [illegible] SPECULATIVE POSSI- [illegible] JUST SOUTH OF WIL- [illegible] DEED RESTRICTIONS [illegible] EXPIRED. A REAL BUY. [illegible] Trinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
[illegible] Rowan Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

[illegible] Near Wilshire
7-RM. BUNG., 2 BATHS
LOT 60x150.
This isn't merely a house—it's the [illegible] of bungalow you've dreamed [illegible] and given up hope of finding. [illegible] large rooms, 3 bedrooms and [illegible] porch. Ample closet space. [illegible]
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

[illegible] OPPORTUNITY
[illegible] WHAT $7500 WILL BUY!
[illegible] rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit [illegible] ELECT. REFRIG. In Exclusive [illegible] Hills. Spanish Architec- [illegible]. Beautifully landscaped grnds. [illegible] bkfst. rm. furnished. Real [illegible] studio window in liv. rm. A HOME YOU'LL LOVE. Can be bot [illegible] terms. Call Mrs. Williams, [illegible] for appt.

[illegible] SPANISH VILLA [illegible] $7650, 3 TILE BATHS, [illegible] REFRIG. UNIT HEAT [illegible] tapestry walls in bed- [illegible] Master bath tiled up 4½ ft. [illegible] Beautiful studio window, [illegible] ceiling & real fireplace in lv. [illegible] rm. Furnished bkfst. rm., oak [illegible] cedar closet, 2-car gar., spk. [illegible] lawn, shrubs, etc., etc. A [illegible] AT $7650—terms. Miss [illegible] HO. 7901 or eve. HO. 8561

Now Is The Time To Buy
A BEAUTY FOR $3750
[illegible] new 5-rm. stucco, modern to [illegible] minute & splendidly located. [illegible] $300 cash & balance like rent. WHY WOULD you pay rent? See this [illegible] bargain without fail.
E. E. MOORE
[illegible] W. 46 St. VE.0872. Res. VE.4479

SACRIFICE
[illegible] beautiful $8500 6-rm. stucco [illegible] garage, hardwood floors [illegible]. Property located 2110 [illegible] St., Westwood. Must sell. Call WH. 3900 or WH. 8759. Will be on property Sunday 9 to 12 a.m.

4 BEDRMS.—3 BATHS
$9000
Beautiful new home on large lot [illegible] of Foothill Blvd. in Altadena. [illegible] price is less than cost of home. [illegible] cash, bal. like rent. I have an- [illegible] home for less than cost in [illegible] Chase. Lee R. Myers, 112 So. [illegible] St., Glendale. Doug. 5260.

BUYERS LISTEN
10 — 15 — 20 Minutes
HOLLYWOOD - GLENDALE - L.A.
[illegible] is the Los Feliz dist. A [illegible]-rm. Col. home, 3 blks. to [illegible] to shop. dist. & trans. [illegible] priced. Look it over. [illegible] N. New Hampshire.

7-ROOM, $7650
This home is out of the ordinary [illegible] of medium priced homes. See [illegible] and you will agree. Rooms are [illegible], 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; elec. [illegible], nice lawn; excellent vicin- [illegible] terms. RO. 7371.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
[illegible] Oct. 29, 2 p.m. BE. 4061. [illegible] 6-room bungalow. [illegible] highest bidder with- [illegible] above trust deed of [illegible] Willis Land Co.

ONLY $500 DOWN
[illegible] six-room Spanish home, [illegible] surroundings, marvelous [illegible] near schools. Only 15 minutes [illegible] downtown, 10 minutes to Holly- [illegible] or Glendale. Monthly payments [illegible] rent. OLympia 7700.

[illegible] want a gorgeous home & in- [illegible] look at a beautiful du- [illegible] of 15 rooms just completed in [illegible] Hills. 1 apt. leased, $135 mo. [illegible] consider trade, owner & builder.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
[illegible] beautiful semi-hillside, 8 [illegible] 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, magnifi- [illegible] living-rm. complete in every [illegible] Courtesy to agents. OL. 4159

[illegible] AND MOVE IN. Cozy home [illegible] bath & sleeping porch. Price [illegible] balance $22.50 mo. Cheaper [illegible] rent. See Mr. Kivlin, room 619, [illegible] Spring St. TR. 6571.

HANCOCK PARK BUNGALOW
[illegible] cost at 421 N. Citrus. 3 bed- [illegible] 2 baths, sun room, unit heat. [illegible] Decor. like new. Vacant. No [illegible] Make offer. Owner, OX. 0805.

[illegible] SO. BRONSON AVE.
[illegible] taken in trade. Sell [illegible] Lot 100x120. Beaut. parked [illegible] Owner. OL. 8302.

TODAY ESCROW SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
[illegible] BROADWAY. MUtual 4174.

[illegible] S. LUCERNE BLVD.
[illegible] 11 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, [illegible] new, full tile kitchen, baths. [illegible] C. C. Goforth, FI. 4667.

Westwood N. of Pico
[illegible] and Ave. 7-rm. stucco cor. [illegible] dn. AX. 8545.

[illegible] HILLS English residence. [illegible] Well built. Nine rooms. [illegible] Courtesy to brokers. 618 N. [illegible] Dr. OX. 5039. TR. 0734.

Beats Foreclosure
[illegible] S. Orange Dr. 3 bedrms., 2½ [illegible] Open all day.

[illegible] sacrifice my beaut. 7-rm. stucco [illegible] bungalow, 3 bedrms., tile [illegible] Separate tile shower. Hand dec [illegible] 2131 S. Orange Dr.

344 SO. HIGHLAND
2-STORY, MAKE OFFER

[illegible] MODERN, $7000 [illegible] and Normandie, 4 bedrms. [illegible] hardwood. Terms. Bargain. [illegible] 2303 S. Vermont. BE. 6844.

[illegible] room stucco, near Garfield Hi. [illegible] Easy terms. Jonathan Dodge.

[illegible] TYPE beautiful new [illegible] 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, sale [illegible] 137 S. Mariel. Own. HE.1157

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —50

LOS FELIZ HILLSIDE HOME

Facing Griffith Park and over- looking entire city. Lower end of deep lot adjoins "Fern Walk," unsurpassed for restful charm. Unique and practical plan. Spacious living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, much clos- et room, latest equipment thruout, patio with outdoor fireplace, many balconies. A $40,000 property which will be sacrificed much below cost, as owner's business requires per- manent residence abroad. Call Mr. Eddy, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

HANCOCK PARK
437 S. LAS PALMAS. Bar- gain, 10 rms., 5 bdrms. Lot 70x187, $30,000.
461 N. McCADDEN. A beau- tiful corner, 11 rms., 5 bd- rms., 4 baths, $35,000.
164 S. LAS PALMAS. 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 bths. 70-ft. lot, $40,000.
154 N. McCADDEN. Span. 8 bdrms., 4 baths, $45,000.
613 N. JUNE. 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, $32,500.
See Mr. Tollan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

IT IS FINISHED
Charming new 2-story Spanish just off Wilshire Blvd. in Westwood Hills Westwood Village and U.C. L.A. within walking distance. 3 bedrooms upstairs with tiled bath. Superb view in all directions. 3rd bedroom and bath downstairs. Elec. refrigeration; distinctive decorations throughout; lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system; rear yard fully enclosed. Genuine value at $14,750. Call OX. 1307 or drive out to 10706 WELL- WORTH AVE.

PROMINENT CINEMA ARTIST'S
HANCOCK PK. SPANISH HOME TO BE SACRIFICED
OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE
A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO GET A FINE HOME WAY UNDER COST
Mr. Montrose DU. 3000

FLINTRIDGE
Open for inspection. Located on cor. Hillcrest and Alta Vista Dr. Span- ish, 14 rms., 6 baths, 6 bdrms. 1½ acres of land. A wonderful home place. Price $125,000. Terms. See HOWARD W. MOORE with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd., Fitzroy 4111

WINDSOR SQUARE
ENGLISH BRICK
85x180. $45,000.
This well built, well located home of 10 rooms, 3 baths, also chauf- feur's room and bath at garage, must be sold to close an estate. Call Miss Steiner.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Wanted Respon. Builder
L.A. bank has had to take over five English bungs., 6 rms. each, 90% finished. They are clear of debt. To right party will give plenty of time to finish & finance. If you have clear vacant will loan you enough to finish. A real chance to clean up $10,000 profit. Chas. Mash, 907 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. HE. 9554.

HANCOCK PARK
313 N. JUNE. 13 lge. rms., 5 master bdrms., 2 maids' rms. 5 bths. Driver's rm. A spa- cious Eng. HOME. See Mr. Tollan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

New Windsor Square
N.E. COR. BEACHWOOD DRIVE & 2ND ST. UNUSUALLY WELL BUILT ENGLISH HOME. 5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS. FINE CORNER LOT. A SPLENDID BUY. PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Rowan Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

Forced Sale Price
$9500
7-rm. Span. bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, elect. ref. Cost $10,500 year ago new. 1 block to school and Wilshire bus. Must have $1200 cash down. 217 So. Hamel Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 9738.

JUST COMPLETED
IN BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful Span. Duplex
14 large rooms, 4 tile baths, unit heat, elect. refrig., real fireplace. Will Accept Good Trade.
Owner & Builder OX. 5249

HANCOCK PARK
Our 10-rm. Spanish type home of- fered at a great sacrifice to secure funds to protect other interests. Real value $35,000; price only $25,- 000 net. No trade. 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 garages, mahogany finish, etc. 249 S. Arden Blvd. near Marl- borough School.

AUCTION!
Sat., Nov. 2, 11 a.m., 10-rm. home, 1950 N. Normandie Ave. near Frank- lin Ave. Highly desirable residential district. Sold sub. 1st mtg. of $6000 at 7% int., payable quarterly.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctnrs.
Fitzroy 2134.

Reduced $3000
312 NO. LUCERNE BLVD.
Positively the best buy in a 7- room bungalow in the New Windsor district, an exclusive residential sec- tion. Close to car and bus line. This is a real sacrifice.
GLadstone 2186.

Sacrifice By Owner
New 2-story, 8-rm. Spanish, 3 baths, 4 bedrms., elec. ref., unit heat, patio, beaut. fountain, lge. lot, 3-car gar. Can turn in yard. $17,000. 1½ blk. S. of Beverly, 4 blks. W. of La Brea. 120 SO. POINSETTIA.

WILL SACRIFICE ONE
1832 S. Bronson, 9-rm. home, lot 100x120. Beautiful grounds. 4952 Rosewood, 7-rm. home. Lot 50x150. Both have unit heat & look like new. Owner, OL. 8302, eve. CR. 6631.

BARGAIN: Cozy bungalow, garage, fruit trees, at 10611 Anzac Ave. 1 block from E. 103th St. and Wil- mington Ave., near schools, stores, bus line; easy terms. Owner.

$1000 CASH and move into
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
Beautiful 10-room home, 5 bdrms., 3 baths. Price $16,500. C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS, MUtual 3126.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —50

BEAUTIFUL NEW HILLSIDE HOME

Underpriced for quick sale. North of Beverly Boulevard in Brentwood Green.
Seven minutes from new Univer- sity Campus.
Ten rooms. Two bedrooms, first floor, three on second floor—all with bath, dressing room and roomy clos- ets.
Billiard room, ground floor. Three car garage.
Wonderful mountain and marine view. See this bargain.
Mr. Scott
The Frank Meline Co.
Main Office, 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.
Brentwood Office,
Beverly Blvd. at Bowling Green.
Phone West Los Angeles 51898.

10 RMS. 4 BEDROOMS
LOT 120x150
Because owner has purchased larger residence, we are able to offer this beautiful home in excellent state of repair, finished in finest of mahog- any and oak, at a very low price. Tile baths, maid's rm. and bath, 3- car garage. Local bank has $12,500 mtg. For details call Mr. Williams
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

BRENTWOOD HOME & Estate At Auction
Beautiful 7-room home on exquisite- ly landscaped acre estate at 555 N. Bristol Ave., Brentwood, to be auc- tioned (with or without furniture) on Wed., Oct. 30, 2 p.m. For picture and details see our display ad on auction page today's Times, main news section. A. H. WEIL, auc- tioneer, 300 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 5317.

239 SO. LUCERNE
OH, BOY! A BUY
Mr. Hard Buyer. When you see the above house, with 11 rms., 3 bths., all tile kitchen, you are going to write your check quick at the ridiculous price we can make you.
See Mr. Goforth
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

Buyers Opportunity
This fine 6-rm. Spanish home has just been acquired on exchange and MUST BE LIQUIDATED. Situated on splendid corner 1 BLOCK SO. OF BEVERLY BLVD. Home in splendid condition & yard beauti- fully landscaped. PRICE GREATLY REDUCED FOR ACTION. OR. 8460.
104 North La Pere
3 blocks west of Robertson Blvd.

Westwood Foreclosure
Spanish, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new, near university; 2 blocks to grade school; hi. level ground. Open today. Drive out Wil- shire Blvd. to Manning, turn left 3 blks. to Ohio. Then left to No. 10656.
OWNER. Phone PA. 1136.

PITY TO PRICE IT AT $12,500
We must follow instructions. Splen- did 9-room home for less than value of lot, with every modern conven- ience, 3 sleeping porches. Mahogany finish, large living & dining room. Half block north of Hollywood Blvd. west of Vermont. Dbl. garage. Call MR. BOYDEN, DU. 3000.

LOOK! 250 S. CITRUS AVE.
Open—First—Time—Today
Little gem. 2-sty. Eng. cot- tage type. Priced right. See and make offer. Call C. C. Goforth, FI. 4667.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

BUILDER SOLD SHORT
101 SO. CITRUS AVE.
Get me an offer Sunday.
9-rm., 2-story Span. corner. NEW.
We mean business.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

$10,000 Under Priced
10-Room Italian Home.
This beautiful new home must be sold. 4 bedrm., 3 baths, walnut li- brary, corner lot. Submit your trade. Open. 6601 W. 5th st. at Sweetzer.

WINDSOR SQUARE
342 S. IRVING. FINE 11-ROOM ITALIAN HOME. 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3-CAR GARAGE. NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUE. PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Rowan Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE
In beautiful Holmby Hills, 9 rms., new Spanish home, 4 baths, large lot, very spacious rooms. Price $40,- 000. Will consider good property to one-half. Bal. mtg. Will assume. Take clear country, vacant or improv Prefer city. For further data & ap- pointment phone Chas. Mash, VA. 9741, or eves., HE. 9554.

ACRE
HOME SITE
RIVIERA ESTATE AUCTION
See Description Under Class City Lots and Lands.
"BARGAINS AT AUCTION"
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer.
650 So. Spring st. R. 1204. TR. 6865

$65,000
Beautiful English Manor
5 bedrooms, 4 baths
4 servants' rooms—2 baths
100-ft. frontage
This is priced to sell—no trades. Ex- clusive residential district.
NEWELL VANDERHOEF, INC.
6693 Sunset Blvd. GL. 3148.

WINDSOR SQUARE
637 S. WINDSOR. CHARMING 11- ROOM ITALIAN HOME. LOT 105x 180. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. PRICED TO SELL. PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Rowan Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

AUCTION!
Hancock Park, 7-rm. home, Wed., 11 a.m. 364 S. Mansfield ave. Lot abt. 55x135. Stucco, semi Spanish type. All modern, and highly im- proved grounds. Choice! C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Wed., Oct. 30, 2 P.M. BE. 4061.
1224 Kenmore Ave., near Pico. 7-rm. furnished and 2-rm. fur. Lot 46x130. Insp. 10-12 daily.
Willis Land Co. 1243 S. Vermont.

E. BEVERLY BLVD. 3-rm. modern home, lot 40x134. Pr. $2950. Pay $150 dn., move in, $30 a mo. 4435 WHITTIER BLVD. Open Sun. & eves.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —50

HANCOCK PARK!
227 SO. HUDSON
An imposing residence of Italian ar- chitecture on one of the choicest blocks in this fashionable section. Overlooks Wilshire Golf Course; surrounded by many of the finest mansions in L.A. 11 rms., 4 master bedrms., 3 master baths, 2 maids' rms with bth. 3-car garage with 3- rm. apt. for chauffeur. Spacious grounds beautifully landscaped. OWNER GOING TO EUROPE & will sell for way below duplication cost. WILL SACRIFICE FURNITURE also if desired. An opportunity of a life time for the discriminating home- seeker. SEE IT TODAY! Open aft- ernoons. This is one of the finest homes, inside & out, we have ever offered.

Another Bargain!
Will submit $32,500 for this handsome ENGLISH type home in choicest Hancock Pk., south of 3rd. Compare it with any $40,000 home you have seen in a comparable lo- cation. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, extra large rms. & closets. Finely land- scaped grounds. See MR. DE HAVEN for appointment to inspect.

IN BEVERLY HILLS!
$23,000 buys this beautiful SPAN- ISH, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Superior construction, ideal ar- rangement, perfect appointments, exclusive environment. SEE TO- DAY. 316 S ROXBURY DR. Open 1-5 p.m.

Bungalow Bargain!
$10,750 is quick sale price on this charming ENGLISH bungalow; 7 large rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, unit heat, everything strictly mod- ern. $3000 underpriced. EASY TMS. See 260 S. ALMONT DR. Open 1-5 p.m.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

Three Distinctive Hancock Park Homes
WORTHY OF INVESTIGATION
McCadden At 1st
New Italian residence, some- thing decidedly different. You will appreciate this beautiful home. 11 rooms, 4 master bed- rooms, 3 baths. Open for in- spection.
McCadden At 2nd
A striking Italian design of superior construction & ideal interior arrangement. 11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Open for inspection.
625 S. Rimpau Blvd.
A bargain for someone, in the very best location. 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Shown by appointment.
La Bonte & Ransom Co.
133 N. LARCHMONT BLV. GL. 2161

BEL AIR BARGAIN
ACT QUICKLY
BEAUTIFUL ESTATE SACRIFICED
Because of leaving soon on a 2- year world trip we will sacrifice our wonderful and completely furnished 16-room home at a big loss to our- selves. The property is surrounded by the best homes in this exclusive residential section and is easily reached by either the east or west entrance. The large living and din- ing rooms look out on beautiful gar- dens, while the 4 master bedrooms and baths with 3 servant's rooms and chauffeur's quarters afford that comfort necessary for an ideal sub- urban home. Liberal terms. Full in- spection invited. For appointment, phone DUnkirk 2680.
ACT QUICK

HENRY FORD'S IDEA in HOMES—$4800 Each
NO TAXES, no insurance for whole year, no assessments ANY time. $47.50 month pays ALL, including what you pay on. (Rent money NEVER pays on.)
You would expect to pay $6000, but here's real QUALITY at lowest WHOLESALE cost—building an en- tire Spanish Village with latest la- bor saving machines, big cash buy- ing and BRAINS. Read carefully.
Liv. rm. 14x18, PLATE glass stu- dio window. Din. rm. 12x12. Bkfst. rm. with furniture, 2-tone kitchen, built in REFRIG., big lndry, bed- rooms in OIL, color tile bath with CHINA ped. lav. all hdw. floors, lawn shrubs, garage. EACH one dif- ferent, each perfect, complete. Low cash payment.
See these BEAUTIFUL new 1930 models. OPEN TODAY.
R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 1425.

GENUINE BARGAIN IN ALTADENA
For family with children appre- ciating healthy outdoor environ- ment, or older folk accustomed to quiet surroundings. Corner 193x330, privacy. Elev. 1200. One block from car service, convenient to schools, churches. Grounds fully landscaped, mature growth, facilities for easy maintainance. House an older well built structure offering real home atmosphere, excellent condition. Am- ple family accommodation, ser- vant's quarters. Bona fide reason for selling. Price $28,000. Worth time to investigate. Phone Sterling 4696.

$20,000—Worth $25,000
MUST SACRIFICE
HERE is the BEST BUY in Hancock Park dist. 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., very pretty and VERY modern; dbl. garage; lge. lot, close to best grammar and high schools, must raise money, hence sacrifice; no agents. Call RO. 3852.

LEAVING TOWN
Nearly new 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. WANT CASH OF- FER, with or without furniture. No trades. Hancock Park. Owner, 341 N. Fuller.

38 HOMES, $100 dn. Southeast & So.- west, L.A., Monterey Park, Wilmar, Highland Pk., Eagle Rock & Glen- dale. Also lot 50x150 improved good brick bldg., loc. on Whittier Blvd. $2500 dn., bal. ez. 4191½ Whittier Bv.

OWNER LEAVING CALIFORNIA will sell attractive home, four rms. and bath, fine location, South Gate, big bargain for some lucky person with a little cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. James, TR 9484

W. HOLLYWOOD PALATIAL
Mansion estate, practically new. Sell for almost ½ its real value, has pipe organ, swimming pool, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, elec. fix- tures, etc. Ph. Mr. Malone, OL. 8302.

Ardmore Near Third
Beaut. 8-rm. bungalow, lge. lot, wonderful apt. site, only $13,500. EX. 3855.

GARDEN GROVE
Bungalow, $2500, 4-rm. and bath, garage, 3 blks. to school and car, by owner, $1000 down, bal. terms. Address F. A. Johnson, Puente, Cal.

BEVERLY HILLS STEAL
New, 9-rm., 2-story. Only $16,750. Open at 329 S. ROXBURY DR.

BARGAIN, 7-rm. house, 185 S. Virgil, $10,000, worth $16,000. $2500 cash, bal. terms or T.D. NO. 6424, owner.

MUST TRADE my 2-story, 4-bedr., 3- bath, 3 gar., for 7-rm., 2-bath hse. in Hollywood. Owner, OR. 4679.

SACRIFICE 4952 ROSEWOOD
8-rm. home, beautiful grounds. In- spect or phone owner. OL. 8302.

SMALL fr. house & lot 40x125, 2 blks. carline. Will sac. for quick cash sale. $500. FISHER, GA. 0174.

$500 DN. 6-rm. stucco, 3 bdrms., gar. 612 E. 85 St. Owner on premises.

8-RM. hse. being completed on view lot. Owner will sacrifice. OL. 0210.

WESTWOOD. Going east, 3 bedrms., 2 bths. Nr. Wilshire. Sacrifice. VA 2051

West and Northwest —50-A

EIGHT RMS. HARVARD
4 bedrooms, 50x128 lot, to close es- tate, $10,500. $2500 cash. 1517 S Harvard. Shown only by appoint- ment. Call TH. 4404.

6-RM Spanish stucco, dbl. gar., hill- side lot, 46x288, C zone, can build on street front, 15 min. from town, bargain, $8000. $1000 cash, $55 mo. 2029 Hyperion. MO. 19171.

SEEING IS BUYING
Beautiful, best built, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern, up to the minute. 1475 Durango, 3 blocks west of Rob- ertson, just south of Pico nr. Cashio

READY to move in, a real Spanish bung., 5 rms., on a cor., elec. refrig. Heat and patio. A beauty. Drive out Pico to 1821 Alvira. WH. 6876.

$8950, BEAUTIFUL HOME
7 rms., 2 baths, Wilshire dist. No agts. Owner, OR. 1628.

HOUSES—For Sale West and Northwest —50-A

1237 S. Sierra Bonita
Builder will sacrifice 2-story Span- ish home. 3 B.R., 2 B. If you want a home you owe it to yourself to see this.
$11,875
See Mr. Rust—owner's special rep.
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OX. 7181.

$1250 DN.—$10,500
7-RM. CORNER HOME
We offer a beautiful 7-room & 2- bath Spanish home on corner lot near Beverly Hills for $10,500. Unit heat & Frigidaire & all other mod- ern improvements. $1250 cash and balance easy. Open Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

1269 SOUTH WINDSOR
Meet me here today between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. and save some real money. Property free and clear. Owner acquired house in ex- change, must be sold regardless of cost. Best offer takes it. 7 large rooms, fine big lot, no assessments. Be sure and see this if you want a nice home dirt cheap. RAY L. HOMMES, CRest. 3313.

$10,500
$750 DOWN
NEW 7 LARGE ROOMS, SPANISH. "A REAL HOME" ON LOT 50x170. EXCELLENT LOCATION. HAVE JUST REDUCED PRICE FROM $12,- 500. ITS ACTUAL VALUE. PHONE MR. EASTLAND, OX. 7181.

Open For Inspection
11 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty.
355 South Rossmore.
10 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty.
683 South McCadden.
8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty.
201 South Irving Blvd.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

CONFIDENTIAL
DETAILS TO PRINCIPALS ONLY— New 4 bedrm. MONTEREY SPANISH RESIDENCE on high view lot, NO. OF WILSHIRE BLVD., in beautiful Westwood Hills. Outside conditions make change imperative at once. THIS IS A SHOW HOUSE FOR A HOME. Call Mrs. Roberts, HO. 7905 or eves. OX. 2583 for detail.

10 ROOMS modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and extra toilet and lava- tory. Large solarium. No better built home in California. Immedi- ately adjacent to exclusive Berkeley Square. Only vacant lot this block priced at $8000. You could not build the home for total price, $15,- 750. Terms. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5213.

BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS
Fine Spanish home, just completed, corner lot, 300 S. Anita ave. off Beverly Blvd. Brentwood Country Club Estates; home of very fine de- sign and construction, has four bed- rooms, three bathrooms, living-room opens onto large porch; facing in- closed garden; large master bed- room, has private porch, open for inspection every afternoon 1 to 5.

MESSAGE TO PARTICULAR BUYERS—Here in the 2nd blk. so. of Wilshire Blvd., 2 blks. e. of Robertson Blvd., 1 blk. to schl., I have just complet- ed 3 beaut. homes. Every modern feature built in. 219, 220 S. Hamel Dr., 223 S. Willaman Dr. Each hse. has 7 lge. rms., 2 full baths. Care- fully constructed. If you are buy- ing a home see these & you will agree on the $11,500. OX. 2909.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS HERE
A Money Making Home!
Beautiful 7-rm. Sp. bungalo, 2 bths. Unit ht. Frigidaire, etc. Reduced to $13,500, terms. When restrictions expire lot will be worth $20,000. 808 S. Sierra Bonita, house open. Courtesy to brokers. OL. 4065.

OWNER leaving city, will sell beauti- ful 5-rm. English stucco with brkfst. rm. for $7850 furnished and $7250 unfrnshd. Lot 45x135; 2-car garage. East front. Lawn, shrubs & trees front and rear. Terms. Inquire direct of owner, 2260 Pelham Ave., Westwood.

Wonderful Bargain
$1500 below cost, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., sep. shower, gar., bath, cozy nook, sun rm., real firepl., fruit trees, nr. W. Adams car. $4250, $500 down 2745 S. Rimpau Blvd. WH. 0807.

$1000 CASH HANDLES
New, most artistic 7-rm. Spanish, ½ blk. from Los Feliz Blvd. at 3936 Glen Feliz Blvd. Ph. NO. 7870. Open till 8 p.m. Take lot or T.D. as part payment.

6-Rm. Stucco Like New
$5670. Nr. La Brea, close in. $500 dn., bal. like rent. Tile bath, hwd. flrs., lge. lot. 438 S. La Brea. WY. 4904.

BEVERLY HILLS SACRIFICE
7 rms. A real home. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, every mod. conv. Nr. high school. 229 S. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills. 2 blks. s. of Wilshire. Open Sun.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE
Los Feliz Heights home, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' quar- ters, superb view, highly improved. Quick sale for cash, $45,000. 2495 Glendower ave. MO. 14820.

FORECLOSURE SALE
7-rm. Eng. bung. Wilsh. dist. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 comp. baths. Make cash offer for my $8000 equity. EX. 2755 for appointment.

8-RM. STUCCO, MUST SELL
4 bedrms., 3 baths, living rm. 18x30, corner lot, trees & shrubs, good view, close in. Only $17,500. Take some trade. Key at 3110 Sunset Blvd. OL. 8827.

$9300—$2000 CASH
7 R., 2 baths. Wils.-Fairfax bung. Present owner paid $11,000. Has 1st mtg. $5800, 7%, just refinanced. An outstanding buy. WH. 2311.

LUMBER CO.
Closing out. Beaut. 7-r. Span. home; all tile roof, extra lge. lot. 6211 Del Valle bet. Wilshire & Carthay Circle.

A BUY
7-rm. hse., exclusive Wilshire dist. All improv., in. Price under $10,000. $750 down. No brokers. OR. 9834.

$8000 — HOME — $5750
5-rm. English, 50'x140' lot, nr. Mel- rose & La Brea. Owner says sacri- fice. OR. 1144.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
New 10-rm. hillside home, glorious view of hills & ocean, 7 min. U.C.L. A. Priced to sell. CR. 6510.

LEAVING for Mich. Must sell my 7- rm. house, furniture and auto; ev- erything goes; cheap; make offer. Property near Adams & La Salle ave. DU. 6303.

SACRIFICE price $5500, terms, 5-rm. mod. stucco, tile bath, hand-decor- ated walls. Close to Adams car. Good bus. dist. 2630 Dunsmuir ave. Eve. EM. 4375.

7 RMS. New Spanish bung. $6800. Genessee nr. Pico, 3 bedrms., two baths, fireplace. A real home under- priced. Key 5757 W. Pico. OR. 4205.

LEAVING city, will sell my beautiful 8-rm. home at 2103 Buckingham Rd., Wellington Square, cheap. $15,- 000, easy terms. Owner on premises.

7-RM. new stucco, Pico-Robertson dist. at a great bargain. $5250. Small payment down, balance like rent. CR. 8806. 9150 W. PICO.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., furnace heat, lot 50x135, 1-rm. house in rear, gar., cement drive, flowers, etc. Must sell to settle estate. 2927 S. HARVARD.

BUNG. Buy direct from owner. 6 rms., liv. rm. 14½x23, with studio win- dow, mod. & up to date, just com. 1635 S. Stanley ave.

WANT a bargain? 5-room stucco house with beautiful grounds. See 418 Al- fred St., near Beverly Blvd., close to Rosewood School. $6150.

LEAVING city, will sell my beautiful 8-rm. home at 2103 Buckingham Rd., Wellington Square, cheap. $15,- 000, easy terms. Owner on premises.

FOR sale, 5-rm. bungalow in B zone. On paved street near grade school. Lot alone worth price asked. 526 N. Wilton Pl. HE. 8185.

70-FT. cor. Country Club 5th Ave. 8 R. Col. bung. $12,500. $1000 dn. Take car 1st payment. Jennings, MU. 6266

$12,500—2-story, 8-room house. Lot worth the money. Terms. 1966 La Salle ave. Owner. GL. 1384.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfur- nished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.

BEAUT. 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths. Land- scaped gds. Owner must sell at sac. Best Hancock dis. 328 S. Orange Dr.

DANDY 7-room home, east front, unit heat, 2 baths, large lot. $8250. FORECLOSURE. Mr. Logan, CR.8806

3 BEDRM. home, choice loc., big lot nr. Pico on Robertson. $8950. 1449 Robertson. OX. 1207. Will exchange.

2-STORY duplex, 6 rms. each. Modern. Refrig., beautiful loc. Pico bus., nr. sch. Sacrifice WH. 0684. OR. 8107.

MY eq. cheap, Echo Pk. home. Save foreclosing. Address D, box 221, Times Office.

OWNER'S beaut. 6-rm. home. Your price is my price. 1331 S. Orange Dr.

2-STORY dup. 6 & 7 rms., fine cond. By owner. $13,000. 1417 S. Union.

HOUSES—For Sale West and Northwest —50-A

Suburban Estate
Beautifully landscaped 6-rm. Span- ish home with unit ht. Canvas walls, basement. Also new 4-rm. bungalow in rear. Entirely secluded, separate laundry, store rm., double garage. Located within 1 blk. two major in- tersections. With fine schools in No. Hollywood's new business center. Priced right. Small payment, bal. easy terms. Will consider exchange on industrial property. Ph. OWNER after Sunday, TU. 2351.

WEST PICO STREET BUNGALOW
AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929, 11 A.M. 1310 MANSFIELD AVE.
2 Rooms. 2 Bedrooms.
Guest Room or Den. Tiled Bath.
Extra Finished Room in Attic.
Paved Street
Red and Yellow Car Lines.
Terms Cash Over Mortgage, $2500.
"BARGAINS AT AUCTION"
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER.
650 S. Spring st. R. 1204. TR.6865.

Way Below Value
Beautiful 6-room strictly modern, Hollywood. Owner must raise cash. Worth $8500, but will sell for $6000. One incumbrance of $4500.
Call Mr. Baldaus
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

6-ROOM BRICK
$5750
BETWEEN SANTA MONICA AND SUNSET, 1 BLOCK EAST OF DO- HENY. FOR TERMS PHONE OWN- ER AT PA. 1136 OR YO. 3720.

A STEAL AT $3750
Stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in tile bath, breakfast nook, buffet, etc. Has double garage, lawn, flowers, shrubs, 3 blocks from school and car line. Is between Venice Blvd. and Pico. Reasonable down payment and only $40 a month. Call OWNER, 4113 W. Washington, EM. 7834.

LOOK at Spanish stucco, 7-8 rooms, 3 car garage. 1232 Harcourt, upper, open. Near L. A. High. Situated right, is right, fine home. $4000 cash required. Best offer takes it. Owner on property Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Courtesy to brokers. Chas. E. Simpson, phone Douglas 8343-W, Glendale.

HANCOCK PARK
New 10-room home, best buy in tract. No trades. See owner and builder.
109 N. McCADDEN PL.
Ralph R. Ahrens. OR.7103 WH.5114

FORECLOSURE
ONLY $750 CASH
5-rm. Span. stucco, entirely mod., good loc., all improv. in & paid. Full price $4750. $52.50 mo., incl. all int. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glen- dale Blvd., OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

FORECLOSURE sales. We have five homes in Westwood near U.C.L.A. 5 and 6-rm. stucco. All modern fea- tures. Must be sold, $250 dn., bal. like rt. Owners, call Mr. Edwards, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 308 National City Bank Bldg. TR. 4823.

EXTREME Sacrifice. Wilshire Dist. Home, 8-rm. on fine cor. lot, worth $20,000; will sell at $14,000, only $1500 cash, carry bal. for 10 yrs. at 7% or to suit. Ideal loc. for large apt. any time desired. Call OL. 6846. Best buy in L. A.

ONE ACRE ESTATE
Beautiful Windsor Square
10 rooms. Recent events force this on the market at tremendous reduction.
Owner's agent. WH. 6242.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
Priced thousands under value.
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, drawing-room DOWN, LIVING-ROOM UP- STAIRS. MAKE OFFER.
OWNER'S AGENT. WH. 6242.

$2500 Cash Makes $8000
Price on double furnished, Chenile rugs, 2 overstfd. sets, etc., cor. lot. Near Sunset and Coronado.
London Rlty., 7001 Melrose. OR.1124

JUST had to foreclose beautiful 7-rm. English type home, large lot, street work paid, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Fronting Silver Lake 15 min- utes downtown. $1000 cash. Balance like rent. OL. 4410.

FOR sale, bungalow, 7 rms., 2 baths, strictly modern, dbl. gar., lot 65x 288; beautiful grounds and garden, fish pond, aviary. 1152 Knoll Crest Ave. Call VE. 7537 for inspection appt.

$7500 T. D. Foreclosure
10-rm. home on valuable B zone lot. 2280 W. 20th St. Can be bought for $7500 plus foreclosure expenses. Worth exactly double. Call RO. 9444.

$250 DOWN
Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 6 rooms, near car & school, only $5150 See owner. Call 1947 CORNING ST. Ph. CR. 6402.

FORECLOSURE
Best offer today takes this beaut. 4-rm. stucco in fastest growing sec- tion of city. Lawn, shrubs, pools, 2- car gar. Open today. Owner, 5550 Cashio st., off La Cienega Blvd.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$1500 CASH AND EASY TERMS
420 Flores and 346 Croft, near Beverly Blvd. & schools. Look at these and make offer. HE. 2117.

A LITTLE MANSION, N. of Pico on Crest Dr. 6-r. mod. stuc., delightful surroundings. Pride & joy will be yours in owning this. $6500, $1500 dn. 2510 S. Vermont. BE. 6624.

SACRIFICE, FORCED TO SELL
Nr. schls., Holly. car, Catholic church, my handsome 2-story home, fine inc. & loc. B zone. Cor. lot. Leav. city. No trade. MO. 18420.

7-RM. house, large lot, on Westlake ave. bet. 12th & Pico. Address D, box 264, Times Office.

$4750 $750 DOWN
5-rm. modern stucco, worth $6500. 4907 W. ADAMS. EM. 3455.

$500 OR LESS DOWN
New 6-rm. Span. 3215 Garden ave.

LAST chance. This 5-rm. house fur- nished, $3500. $1200 dn. WH. 6911.

South and Southwest —50-B

WEST PICO STREET BUNGALOW
AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1929, 11 A.M.
1310 MANSFIELD AVE.
2 Rooms. 2 Bedrooms.
Guest Room or Den. Tiled Bath.
Extra finished Room in Attic.
Paved Street
Red and Yellow Car Lines.
Terms Cash Over Mortgage $2500.
"BARGAINS AT AUCTION"
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER.
650 S. Spring st. R. 1204. TR.6865.

6 ROOM, 3 bedrooms, double garage, landscaped yard. House only 2 years old and completely remodeled. Lo- cated at 2301 West 76th st. in the Southwest's finest neighborhood. A sacrifice at $5000. $1000 will handle. Open. Mr. Hall, MU. 6331, eves., WAshington 8849.

BIG BARGAIN
$6450, 7-rm. stucco, new parabola window, studio type liv.-rm., ma- hogany woodwork, beaut. tile work, dainty bkfst. rm. A dream home with easy terms. 2110 W. 80th st.

OWNER only wants $6950 for 8-rm. dbl. bungalow that sold in 1923 for $10,500. See it at 5216-18 S. Van Ness. Name your own terms. VE.5586

2 NEW mod. houses on one lot, excel- lent arrangement for home & inc. See them at 1047 W. 64 St.

NEW 7-rm. Spanish stucco, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, by owner, real buy for quick sale. Vacant. 2903 W. 78th.

NEW 7-rm. stucco, will sell equity $1800 for $500 cash or a car. 6609 THIRD AVE. PL. 5526

BEAUT. 7-rm. Span. bung. Just 1 blk. from Florence & Western. $500 Terms. 7212 S. Hobart.

MUST sell new large 6-rm. 2 bed- rms. Terms or take good lot. Don't miss this bargain. Owner, TH. 6257

MUST sell, $7000, 6-room stucco for $5250, concrete st., just off Western. Fine dist. Call 5724 S. WESTERN.

5-RM. stucco, hdw. flrs., by owner only. $3600, small dn. pay., bal. like rent. No mtg. 10733 S. Broadway.

MUST sac. $1500 less than cost 6 rms. stuc. Want a home? Best barg. in L.A. See owner, Burke, 5118 S. Bdwy

7-RM. bung., gar., cement cellar. Nr. Fig. & 49 St. $5000. E Z terms. A.. 5224.

5-RM. mod. plastered, west side, gar. Large lot. Only $2950. $250 dn. $30 mo. 7575 S. Brdwy. YO. 0704.

5 RMS., new, brick, tile bath & sink, hardwd. floors, dbl. gar. Trade for clear lot. 5461 Homeside Ave.

7-ROOM stucco, basement, double ga- rage, chicken house, lot 65x130. All clear. Owner, 1104 W. 101ST ST.

OWNER'S OWN HOME
5-room English, beaut. landscaped; nr. 3 carlines. 3007 9th ave. UN.4074

MOVING back east, sacrifice 5-room home. ONLY $4900. 1321 W. 51 St.

$4000, 2 hses. 1 fur. Lot 40x135. Dbl. gar. In. $60 mo. Own. Terms. AX7935

5-RM. mod., overstuffed furn. $3850. $150 dn., $45 mo. 8503 S. Broadway.

$3250. 5-R. 618 W. 99 St. T. bth. Sml. dn. payment. 9521 S. Figueroa.

STRICTLY mod. bung. The finest you have seen for $5275. TH. 7778.

SACRIFICE equity in beaut. furn. 5- rm. house. 1146 W. 65th st. YO.7531

HOUSES—For Sale South and Southwest —50-B

An $8500 Home For $7150—$1000 CASH
7-Room Spanish Stucco. Brand New
3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
Builder needs cash quick, forced to sacrifice this beautiful place at less than cost. Hardwood interior wood- work, fully tiled baths, complete wall heating system, extra large liv- ing room and bedrooms, lawn & sprinkling system in. Has all the latest built-in features and is locat- ed among fine homes, just one block west of Western on big lot, no bonds. Priced down to sell today. See it sure. Owner & builder. Open.
1927 W. 82 ST.

Brand New Corner Home
$500 DOWN—FULL PRICE $5500
6 rms., 2 bedrms., cove sunset ceil- ings, dbl. closet, built-in dresser with mirror, MILLIONAIRE BATH- ROOM, stall shower, Pembrook tub, pedestal lav., elec. heater, colored tile. Apple green kitchen, artistic bkfst. rm. with mirrors, 3-tone dining rm., Pullman ceiling. Lg. liv- ing rm., barrel ceiling, studio plate glass window with velvet drapes, real wood firepl., mirror near man- tel. Close in, near part school, shopping center, 1 blk. 7c fare. St. liens pd. See this today at 1456 W. 64TH ST. Builder, TH. 7036.

YOUR RENT WILL PAY
FOR ONE OF THESE BARGAINS.
SPANISH or COLONIAL bungalows, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, all the latest features, well built-up neighbor- hood, pretty lawns and shrubs. Close to transportation. Improve- ments in and paid for. Price $4800 to $3500. SMALL CASH PAYMENT, then the BALANCE LIKE RENT. ANGELES MESA LAND CO., owners, 3600 W. SLAUSON. VErmont [illegible]

Look-Look-Look
Come out and have a
LOOK
A real buy in a 6-rm. home. $750 cash. Bal. $4250 at $50 mo. over all inc. 7% int. Close to car line. See it at 1545 W. 58th St. Owner. Can't beat it for the money.

SUFFERING BROTHER!
It's Bargain Time in the Southwest. I've got a neat, snappy 5-rm. frame bungalow, well located, for only $3150, on EZ terms. And a charm- ing new, modern stucco for only $5750, $300 cash.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 St. VE.0872. Res. VE.4479

ONLY $750 DOWN!
$1000 UNDERPRICED!
Spanish stucco, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Beautiful home inside & out. Fine decorations. Real fireplace, gas heaters. Close in. Close to car and 2 schools. Concrete street. See this bargain. Owner & Builder, 4307 ANGELES MESA DRIVE. VE. 5328.

LOT OWNERS
"Lawrence-Built" MODEL HOME Modern, charming, half-timbered English. 6320 S. Buckler Ave. Open Sun. 2 to 5. Will finance your home or take your lot in exchange. IVAN C. LAWRENCE CO. MU. 7949.

$4500.00
Beautiful 5-room stucco modern, double garage, beautiful lawn, flow- ers, etc. on high ground 103rd St. nr. Western. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, TR. 7233.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
$4490, $500 Dn. $38 Mo.
5-rm., all hdwd. flrs., high & dry. Near Western & Florence. On ac- count of family trouble this must be sold. Key, 6120 S. VERMONT.

Cor. 8th Ave. & 52nd St.
East frt. terraced lot, 45x137. 18x22 living-room, 3 real bedrms. All hdw. & tile. Dbl. gar. 1 blk. 54th car. $6850, $1000 dn. bk. mtg. $3500. Key 1860 W. 54. VE. 3468

FAMILY BUST-UP!
CHANCE FOR A PICK-UP
$3800, 7 rms. & gar. $350 dn. Bal. $37 mo. Hdwd. flrs. Tile drain. Paved st. 2 blks. to transp. 1413 W. 54 St.

NEAR MANUAL ARTS, 8 rms. 4 b. r. Lot alone worth price, $6500, $250 cash, bal bank mtg. $4000. Loc. on 41st Pl. nr. Vermont. Appt. call Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover, WE. 9083. Eve., RO. 4583.

LEAVING for Cleveland at once, offer 7-RM. HOME, FURNISHED, $5250, Overstuffed furniture, 3 bedrms, 3 doors from Vermont. Real sacrifice. Woodard, 5712 Vermont. YO. 2767.

BARGAIN
6-rm. mod. bung., excel. cond., fine neighborhood, $3500 worth of beaut. furn., all for $7900, sml dn. pymt. Owner, 1558 W. 47 st. VE. 5658.

LARGE STUCCO HOME
11 rooms, practically new. Will con- sider small home or lot. 1927 Vic- toria ave., owner.

5-RM. beautiful home, tile bath, breakfast rm., wonderful location, near 2 great markets, 2 blks. from 2 car lines. 1721 WEST 43RD STREET. VE. 1805.

90TH, west of Fig., new well built 5- room stucco, double garage, tile bath, sink, separate shower, firepl. and built-in heaters. $5400. $700 cash. YOrk 5394.

4-RM. mod. fr. plastered hdwd. flrs. 2 bedrms. Gar. Big lot. Will be sold Sunday, Oct. 27. Best offer small down paymt. 152 E. 109 St.

LARGE lot with 5-room cottage and two 4-room well-built court bunga- lows and double garage. Address C, box 300, Times Office.

$2500. SM. dn. pay. $27 mo. 3-rm. mod. Lot 62x135. Nr. Grand Ave. Nice lawn, gar. Owner. 10733 S. BROADWAY.

4-RM. mod. bung. on Arlington nr. 48th St. Owner's sac. Large lot. Dbl. gar. No payt. dn. $35 mo., incl. int. VE. 2339.

5-RM. house for sale or trade, furn. or unfurn. 3-car gar., sacrifice. TH. 0971, eves. 1932 W. 65TH ST.

TWO 5-rm. bungs., fine loc., exch. eq. for T.D.'s or cash. Own. GR. 3384.

BARG. from owner, 5 mod. rms. Dbl. gar. Terms. 1727 W. 67 St. TH 7265.

$100 DN. $40 per mo. 5 rms., mod. Pr $4500. 643 Fairview Blv.VE.0718

East and Southeast —50-C

AUCTION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 11 A.M.
1106 EAST 49TH ST.
No. 1.—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, lot 40x 135, sells for cash over mortgage of $3500.
No. 2.—11:30 a.m., 1643 East 57th St., corner business lot, 4-room house, cash above mtg. of $500.
No. 3—12:30 p.m., 1610 East 23rd St. Four-room unit of bungalow court. Clear and sells for CASH.
These properties are all unrestrict- ed as to race or color and will be sold one, two, three order. Inspec- tion daily.
C. A. Strain, Broker. AX. 6837.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC.
Auctioneers. AX. 3889.

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYERS, READ THIS
LOCATION HUNTINGTON PARK
A modern 2-sty. res. consisting of 9 rms., living rm., dining and break- fast rms., kitchen, library, butler's pantry, 4 bedrms., 2 baths with showers, large basement, electric control heat. 2-sty. garage for 2 cars. Lot 50x130. Beautiful grounds with fountain. Owner leaving city. Price $11,500. $7000 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 7%. Reasonable terms on balance. Phone GRanite 1064.

JUS. cor. Lorena St. 45x140. 5-rm. hse. Price $4950. Terms. Also 6-rm., all mod., big lot, flowers & fruit. 1 blk. from Whittier Blvd. $4750. $750 dn. AN. 8252. Eves. AN. 2228.

COLORED PEOPLE
For sale, 4-family flat. 1661½ E. 46th st. Rohn, MU. 3989.

NEW 7-room modern stucco. Large double garage. Price $5600. $2600 cash, balance $70 month, near Good- rich plant. Owner, 711 Eastmont av.

$20 MO. pays for pretty 5-r. bung., gar., lge. lot. 631 E. 107 st. nr Ava- lon. What as 1st pay.? Open. Sat. & Sun. only

FORECLOSURE makes it possible to sell 5-rm. stucco, 200 E. 117 st. Less than cost. Easy terms. No cash. Phone Douglas 6248-M.

4-RM. mod. duplex. Home & income. Like new. Barg. Terms or cash. 716 E. 29 st. Owner, 1720 Arlington av.

SACRIFICE 5-rm. 1209 E. 78 St. Best offer over $3000. TH. 7778.

North and Northeast —50-F

NEW 6-room hillside Spanish home, owner paid $8600; sell for $7600, restricted location, near Ave. 64; off La Loma Road. 396 Redwood Drive. GA 7939.

EXCEPTIONAL value in 5-rm. stucco, $3950, $100 down, $40 mo. Improve- ments in and paid for. Drive out to 4516 Bowman Blvd., El Sereno, or call TR. 6571, BE. 9148.

SPAN. stucco 6 rms., basemt., dbl gar., nice shrubs, good view. E. Ea- gle Rock. 5032 Monte Bonito Dr. OWNER.

5-ROOM frame house, tile sink. Beau- tiful lot, fruit trees, 2-car garage Art. 232 N. Ave. 50. AL. 4206.

UNHEARD-OF bargain, 6-rm. house on Riverside Dr. $3000 full price, terms. Owner, VE. 1234.

MUST sell $3000 loss, beaut. 6-r. view stucco. OWNER, RO. 0032.

HOUSES—For Sale North and Northeast —50-F

BEAUTIFUL located large four-room hillside residence, 2 bedrooms, near- ly new, concrete garage, basement for storage. Price $5500. Owner, ALbany 8211.

BARGAIN, $3800 4-rm. stucco, mod- ern. Dbl. gar. Lge. lot. AL. 3783.

Furnished Houses —50-K

FURNISHED, $4000
5 rms., 3 bedrms., basement, gar. Property clear. $500 dn., $35 per mo. in all. Close to everything. 4110 Pasadena ave. CA. 9661, eves., CA. 3478.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WAS
$35,000—$25,000—8 rooms, Spanish; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, colored tile, maid's room and bath, double ga- rage, unit heat. I am told to sell this home. You know what that means. Phone for appointment.
B. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344

Owner Out of Town
Has authorized us accept best of- fer. 6940 Ashcroft, 5-rm. Spanish bungalow. Beautifully landscaped.
TED W. HAAS CO.
8604 Sunset Blvd. OX. 1179.

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS
$3000
will handle, as owner was obliged to take house on foreclosure, can sell for just what he has in it. Very beautiful 7-room, typical Calif. bun- galow.
NEWELL VANDERHOEF, INC.
6693 Sunset Blvd. GL. 3148.

1945 FRANKLIN CIRCLE. 9-rm. furn. home. Rent $125. Exch. for cl. vac.
Also
2-6 rm flat in fast coming La Brea & Sunset dist. for 113x175 in exch. for home or business on which $30,- 000 can be borrowed. Hamilton Mtg. Corp., 6406 SUNSET. HE. 3183.

14% NET INCOME ON PRICE
24% NET ON MONEY REQUIRED
16-unit duplex court of finest con- struction, most beautiful furnish- ings, choicest Hollywood location. Lot 80x190. Price $65,000. Cash pay- ment $35,000. See Mr. Welden, 7017 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7603. GR. [illegible]

SACRIFICE new 7-rm. hacienda type bungalow, sunken living rm., in- closed patio, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, basement, unit heat, all curtains, drapes, hall carpet & breakfast set included. Regular price $13,500, now $11,800, $2000 cash. Owner, 129 N. LA JOLLA. OR. 6558.

AGENTS NOTICE
LEASE, SELL OR EXCHANGE
10 rms., 5 baths. Furnished by Barker Bros. Wonderful view. Lease, $600 mo. furn., $400 mo. unfurn. Price $45,000. Clear. 1462 KINGS RD. GR. 3528.

BELOW COST
Hillside home, 3 bedrm., 2 bath. Strictly mod., excel. view, concrete st., nr. Hollywd. Blvd. Foreclosure pending. $5000 cash handles. Ex- ceptional opportunity. Owner, GL. 5906. Mon.

APT. SITE AUCTION
Lot 71.4x175 to alley with 10-rm. house, at 5730 Harold Way, to be sold Tues., Oct. 29, 2 p.m. See our display ad on auction page. A. H. WEIL, Auct. VA. 5317.

Prepared to Sacrifice
My 10-rm. bung. thoroughly modern. Large corner lot. Beautifully land- scaped. Very desirable dist. OWN- ER, 2056 N. Catalina st.

ONE of Hollywood's finest apt. sites, within stone's throw Hollywood Blv. W. of Hollywd. Hotel, close to La Brea, almost 20,000 sq. ft. Consid- er some exch. L.A. or vicinity. ROB- ERT L. McKEE, GR. 5903.

NEW-$7950-NEW
7 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. A bar- gain you must see. Call 129 S. Rob- ertson Blvd. Near 3 St.

CHARMING English home, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., lge. fireplace in liv. rm., on cor. B-zone lot, beaut. hillside sec- tion nr. Hollywood Bowl. Pr. $9500, no trade. Pr. owner, GL. 7942.

FOR SALE, must sell, widow losing 2 lots, wonderful view, covered with live oak trees. Cost $3000. Now $1275 cash takes them. Address P.O. box 121, Hollywood Station.

SPLENDID stucco home, 5 rms., all improvements, electric refrigeration. See 608 Flores or Aerial St., only $7850. Best terms. Owner. 8267 MELROSE AVE. GR. 3701.

FOR EXCHANGE, 30 residential view lots. Price $27,400, bal. due 5 yr., $15,700. What have you for the equity? P.O. box 121, Hollywood Sta. or Ph. GR. 0506.

FOR today only, 5-rm., bath, frame, all conveniences, double garage, lot 75x170, $3500, $500 cash, balance easy. 2138 Stanley Hill Dr., Laurel Canyon.

SACRIFICE COMPLETE, $7950, my 5- rm. furn. bung., Persian rugs all rms., also Chandler sedan incl. 7608 DE LONGPRE AVE.

SACRIFICE $15,000 foothill home. $11,500, only $500 cash. 5 lge. sun- ny rms., un. ht., balc., 2-car gar. 2662 Rutherford Dr. Own. GL. 2011.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
FINEST CONSTRUCTED HOME, W. HOLLYWOOD, 4 BEDRMS., 3 BTHS. 1409 N. GENESEE. OR. 5944.

SACRIFICE, $500 down. Mod. 6-rm. stucco, 50x130, B zone lot nr. Fair- fax & Sta. Mon. Blvd. $7500. 8380 STA. MONICA BLVD. OX. 8803.

FOR SALE or lease. Holly. large busi- ness corner, fine for automobile. Courtesy to agents. Address D, box 183, Times Office.

7-RM. HILLSIDE SACRIFICE
Best res. sect. N. of Hollywood Blv. $6250 below actual value. GR. 9549.

BUSINESS lot in Hollywood, owner nonresident. Says sell at sac. Ad- dress E, box 95, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL new 3-bedr. English stuc- co. Priced for quick sale. 118 S. HARPER AVE.

$8200 BUYS $12,000 HOME
Widow's sac. 7-rm. on $3500 lot nr. Sunset-Vermt. $1600 dn. WH.6309

NEARLY level view lot, 3 minutes from Chinese Theater, 80x126, $6000. MR. BARR, 7065 Franklin. GR. 5898.

HOME & income. Beaut. located W. Hollywd. Worth $15,000. Want cash offer above $5000 mtg. GR. 0698.

7-ROOM bungalow No. of Sunset Blv. near Gardner. $9000. Mtg. $4000 at 7%. Terms. GR. 7939.

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. bung., 3 sunny bedrms., nr. Blessed Sacrament Cat. Ch. and trans. $11,000. GL. 1168.

LEAVING, WILL SAC. 11 rms., 3 bath new stucco, wond. view. 2719 Holly- ridge Dr. Owner, 1814 W. 81 St.

OWNER leaving. $25,000 home for $17,500. $2000 cash. 9 rms., 3 baths, extra lavatory. GL. 9011.

LOS Feliz Terrace, clear lot. Sac. No assess. 185 ft. frontage. Perpetual view. No trade. GR. 4634.

MY $15,000 8-rm. home red. to $11,- [illegible]

8-ROOM 2-story stucco, furnace. Large lot. $18,000, terms. 1800 Canyon Dr. Call HE. 9786

FOR SALE, 5-room bungalow, lg. lot. Hollyd. Trade equity apt.-house lse. & furn. Call 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

MAKE offer on cor. dup. 7258 Rose- wood, ret. east soon. Own. WH.4109.

$18,000 DUPLEX foreclosed at 417 N. STANLEY. Make offer. GL. 1391.

MUST sac. home quick, 6 rms., 2 baths, ½ acre. $2500 dn. HE. 1216.

WANT LOS FELIZ HOUSE OR LOT FOR 14-RM. DUPLEX. HE. 2117.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Nellie of Beverly
Beautiful furnished 9-room 2-story Westwood Hills home, wonderful panoramic view located 1001 Hilts street. Attractive 5-rm. home 216 S. Almont St. Servant quarters in rear. Lovely little stucco home, drapes included. 833 S. Bedford St. For keys, price and terms call
441 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 5097

N. OF SUNSET
New 11-rm. Spanish house, large well shrubbed grounds. Must be sold immediately. Cor. Angelo Dr. & Chevy Chase.
Choice of three $50,000 houses for $40,000. Some trades.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
OX. 6111. Eves. 7831.

Beautiful Spanish
12-rm. exquisitely furn. or unf., 4 master bdrms., 4 baths, complete servants' quarters, inc. 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen & dining rm. 2-car gar., patio, beaut. garden, separate laundry, owner must go East. Sac. 514 N. BEVERLY DR. OX. 5819.

1705 CHEVY CHASE
3 BLKS. N. OF SUNSET BLVD. & HOTEL. Beautiful new Spanish 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 4 baths. Near the large estates of the noted stars. Price only $37,500. House open. E. W. HACHMUTH, OX. 2863, OX.5077

WHY PAY RENT?
2-story English house in Beverly Hills, three bedrooms, 2 baths, $850 down, full price $8850. Griffin, CRestview 4194.

3 Spanish Bungalows
Every mod. feature. Just completed. Near schl. Priced to sell quick, $11,- 500. You couldn't do better. 219, 220 & 223 S. Hamel Dr. OX. 2909.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

618 Walden Drive
A DIFFERENT HOME OF 10 RMS.
From the minute your car stops in front of this home, you will be de- lighted. The elevation will intrigue you; the floor plan—well, it's hard to describe. There are two stairways, both of hand-made tile, there is a library and it is lovely. It has a private wash room. The dining-room and breakfast room look into differ- ent gardens, both planned to give a maximum of sunshine and view. Butler's pantry, of course. If any kitchen can thrill a woman, this one will. There are two maids' rooms.
Each large bedroom has individ- ual dressing room, bath, balconies.
Come, see this home. It's a $50,- 000 home for $42,500.

238 South Bedford Dr.
The finest residential block in this tract of lovely homes. This two- story Spanish home with its spa- cious nine rooms, including a lovely den with fireplace, a real man's room, a butler's pantry for the extra chi- na and glassware. Three lovely big upstairs bedrooms, beautifully and daintily decorated. Two tile baths, dressing rooms and closets. Down- stairs in addition the living room, dining and breakfast rooms are very appealing. The kitchen with its large-sized General Electric Refrig- erator is the finest possible. There is also a maid's room and bath. The patio and rear yard will please you. Inspection invited. See for yourself.

222 South Bedford Dr.
Nine-room home of refined beau- ty. Grounds, pergolas, patios all in keeping. A beautiful home for very little money. Three bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, maid's room & bath downstairs. Also, nice den. Large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, butler's pantry and kitchen. See this if looking for the best at $22,500.

316 South Linden Dr.
Nine rooms, two-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. One of the finest homes at anywhere near the price. $18,500.
Kem & Elkins
423 N. CAMDEN DRIVE.
BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 1171

SPECIALS
603 N. ALTA DRIVE, $35,000. 10 rooms Spanish. Make offer. NEW.
624 N. Arden Dr. $49,500. 12 rooms. 6 bdrms., lot 90x150. NEW.
724 N. Rexford Dr. $75,000. 12 rms., 6 bdrms. Typical Spanish. Best corner in Beverly. 110x275.
711 N. Hillcrest Dr. $95,000. 13 rms., 6 bdrms., 5 baths. NEW. Near completion. Monterey Mansion.
The above offers Beverly Hills' Greatest buys. Subject to price. Ad- justment and some trade.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

BEST BEVERLY BUYS
on our list
1431 N. Beverly Drive. Very beauti- ful grounds. Attractive 7-rm. Span- ish.
$19,500
On N. Rodeo Dr. N. of S. M. Blvd. Lovely English home. Reduced to $25,000.
See Mrs. Drake
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
494 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OX. 9909.

FOR SALE IN BEL-AIR
THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JOHN HAMILTON
On approximately one acre of level ground, with commanding view.
New colonial, 13 rooms, never oc- cupied. 4 master bedrooms, 3 serv- ants' rooms, 5 baths, 3-car garage. Open 9 to 5.
Drive out Beverly Blvd. to Bel-Air.
227 Copa del Oro Rd.
ALPHONZO E. BELL CORP.
Exclusive Agents.
OX. 1175. Bel-Air.

15 ROOMS, 7 BATHS
SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURT. We consider this the most DIS- TINCTIVE HOME OF SPA[illegible] sign in Beverly. Four-family bed- rooms, each with private bath, two guest rooms and bath, besides two maids' rooms and bath, also chauf- feur's quarters. Billiard room, large library. Over an acre of ground beautifully landscaped. Shown by ap- pointment only upon application to Mr. Williams.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

New Spanish Houses
$14,000
317 So. Almont
320 So. Almont
Seven large rooms, two baths. $3500 cash, bal. easy.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
494 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OX. 9909

$14,900—TERMS
New 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, elect. refrig., unit heat, view of city & ocean, in beautiful Brent- wood, next to $75,000 home. 133 So. Carmelina, so. of Beverly.
HILLER & OLDFIELD
12533 San Vicente Blv., S.M. 23927.

$16,750
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA
7 ROOM BUNGALOW
LOT 55x196
Owner leaving city and is positive- ly sacrificing $2500 for an imme- diate sale, here is a home that can be bought on easy terms in the 800 blk. close to schools. Call at once. This won't last. MR. MUNZER, OX. 7181.

ACRE
HOME SITE
RIVIERA ESTATE AUCTION
See description under class City Lots and Lands
"BARGAINS AT AUCTION."
DEAN S. BEDILLION, Au[illegible]
650 S. Spring St. R. 1204. TR. 6865

724 Rexford Drive
Spanish mansion on 3-4 acre lot. Space for tennis court & swim pool.
PRICED TO SELL
Arthur M. Kelley Co.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
1333 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7055

UNHEARD OF
SACRIFICE $16,750
Just reduced from $20,000 for im- med. sale. New artistic 9-rm., 2-sty. Span. res. Just so. of Beverly-Wil- shire Hotel. 4 wonder. bedrms., 3 lov. tile baths, every mod. appointment. See it today. 329 S. Roxbury Dr.

RENTERS
No down paymt. responsible party 8 & 9-rm. mod. 2-story homes; Bev- erly Hills, Wilshire dist. & Holly- wood. Your rent will pay interest & principal. Prices less than you can duplicate for cash. Call owner, GR. 8918.

Bergum's Beauty Home
One of the best built & most at- tractively arranged homes, with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 stall showers, unit heat in all rooms, 3 garages, sprinkling system front and rear. Only $13,500. Owner & builder on premises. 229 S. Almont [illegible]

UNUSUAL home, Spanish design, 3 master bedrms., 3 baths. Nursery or sun room, 3 servants' rooms & 2 baths. Regulation tennis court, gymnasium. Ideal for children. Lot 100x356. ½ block to Sunset Blvd. At cost. $125,000. Phone OXford 3625 for appointment.

229 S. MAPLE DRIVE
GORGEOUS NEW 2-STY. SPANISH RES. ONLY $14,900. TMS. WORTH $17,500. Close to Wilshire, sweetest buy in Beverly. Tiled hall & stairs, etc. Every mod. convenience. See it today. Open 9:30 to 5 or OX. 6168.

BE SURE to see 712 N. MAPLE DRIVE before you buy. 10 rooms, beautiful lawns, shrubbery, flowers, fruit & shade trees. Sightly, level lot 95x246. Double garage, chauffeur quarters. Come out Saturday afternoon or Sunday and see it. Owner. TR.6571

SELECT listings of Beverly Hills, Holmby Hills and Bel-Air properties.
LEE COGGINS
441 Beverly Dr. CR. 8808

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUYERS

HERE ARE THREE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN BEVERLY HILLS AT PRICES AT LEAST $2500 UNDER WHAT YOU HAVE SEEN IN HOMES WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES.

Entry hall, large living rooms, beautiful colored tile baths with vitreous china fixtures, two units of heat, refrigeration, Sanitas walls tastily decorated and a hundred other features.

TERMS
as low as
$1000.00 Down

313 So. Clark Dr.
7 rms., 2 baths.
$12,000

240 So. Clark
Complete in every detail, blk. So. of Wilshire.
$12,500

133 So. Clark Dr.
Worthy of being called the MODEL HOME close to school, transportation, stores.
$14,000

See MR. MUNZER
Remember, you'll find the best buys on the best terms at

Fred Barman Co.
130 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OX. 7181 BEVERLY HILLS

3 NEW HOMES
LOOK LOOK LOOK
Houseman Houses
BEST VALUES

621 Arden
12 rooms, four extra large main bedrooms, servant quarters extra. Each main bedroom with private bath and dressing room. Spanish architecture at its best. Very reasonable. Terms.

712 Linden
A spacious Spanish house, not extreme, but absolutely modern. 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, including 2 maids' rooms, colorful tile baths and fixtures. On a street of homes. Near schools.

706 Walden
Real Spanish
11 rooms with patio garden and play room. Each of 5 bedrooms has bath. Tea room extra. Different, thoroughly modern. A real buyer will only need to look once.

All above houses open every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Terms to suit responsible buyer. All to be occupied for homes before Thanksgiving.

Act Now
Houseman Houses

ENGLISH HOME OF DISTINCTION

Close to Sunset on ½ acre. Beautifully landscaped. Swimming pool, tennis court, barbecue pits, outside fireplace in patio. The house is of brick stucco and heavy timber construction. The entry hall and library are in old English paneling. Large living room with beam ceiling, dining room, bkfst. room, butler's pantry, tile kitchen & maid's room. Chauffeur's apt. adjoining 3-car garage. The second floor consists of 3 master bedrooms each with dressing room & bath, a sewing rm. or child's rm., & a large sleeping porch with outside stairway. This truly is the best buy we have had in years and to describe on paper would be impossible. For appt.

MR. HOLLAND
OXford 6171
Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

IDEAL HOME
Spacious 10-room Spanish home just off Sunset Blvd. on Beverly's finest street. Highly improved 85x185' lot in midst of best home environment. There are four bed chambers and three tiled baths with other customary rooms, including libr. with fireplace. Owner suddenly called away. Open to any reasonable offer. No trades. Reasonable terms. For appt. to inspect phone OXford 6809.

NEW & DIFFERENT
603 N. ARDEN DRIVE
1ST OPENING TODAY
Beautiful Spanish house without the gloomy interior. A masterpiece in the art of interior finish. Come & see house. Art that is pleasing to the eyes. 11 rms., 4 bedrms., 4 baths, large solarium. Most beautiful living rm. & hall. Excellent arrangement for entertaining. Too much quality to describe here. Nothing else like it. AN OPPORTUNITY. E. W. HACHMUTH, OX. 2863, OX. 5077.

LOT BARGAIN
Third lot south of Wilshire, facing west on La Brea. WORTH $4250. QUICK SALE $3675. Phone
M. C. TRAPP OXford 4902.
FRANK MELINE CO.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

1800 ANGELO DRIVE
8-rm. Spanish home in most exclusive section of Beverly Hills, to be sold at your own price & terms. Either furnished or unfurnished. Will exchange. Submit to owner.

$17,000—NET
REDUCED FROM $19,500
216 S. LINDEN DRIVE
This beaut. new 2-sty. Span. home, 4 bedr., 3 tile baths, the outstanding buy in Beverly. Good tms., buy direct from bldr. Open daily. OX. 4914. Eves. OX. 4288. No agents.

Will Accept Trade
Practically new 10-rm. Spanish house, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, large grounds, in best section N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Priced for quick sale.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 7631.

WE have for sale one of the most beautiful estates between Beverly Hills and the ocean. Full courtesy to brokers. Kennedy-Pritchard, Inc. OX. 5601. Res. WH. 6062.

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD
Real genuine sac. unsurpassed view, overlook Bev. Hills & ocean. Beaut. Span. home, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, billiard rm., Frigidaire. Loc. in Beverly Crest. Drive to end of Schuyler Rd., turn left to top of hill. 1529 Gilcrest Dr. OX. 6042.

A Real Home at a Barg'n
246 S. Maple Dr., $12,000. 7-rm., 2 baths, unit heat, General Elec. refrig. Close to school & trans. Unusually well built. Owner on premises or call OX. 6111.

Holmby Hills Lot
Nearly an acre with wonderful view, close in. Formerly priced at $35,000. Quick sale $20,000. Mr. Withers. HOWE & HAUN INV. CO., OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 7631.

WANT BEVERLY
Residence or income to $18,000; trade clear lot, $8000 & $5000 eq. 7-rm. modern Spanish bungalow. Mr. Colcord. OX. 6111. Suns. & eves. OX. 8947.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

WANTED: SAN DIEGO FOR L.A.
9-room residence in high class section, north of Sunset, one mtg., 7%, $15,000. Want San Diego for equity. Phone L. A. OX. 3747, or San Diego M. 0914.

SEE 627 N. PALM DR.
11 rms. 4 bedrms. 4 baths, also maid's rm. & bath. Nothing like it in Beverly Hills. Just completed. Open daily.

REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Leaving country & must sell 9-rm., 2 sty. Span. home. Lge. well-shrub. lot. 2nd lot N. of Santa Monica Blv. OX. 6111. eves. OX. 7631.

MR. BARGAIN HUNTER
Sacrifice 611 N. Foothill Rd. Never occupied. 4 bedrooms & baths. Elegant surroundings. Will sell on good terms.

PERPETUAL View Estate in Brentwood. 215 ft. front by 140 ft. deep. All improvements in. $6000. Phil Norton. VAn. 7151.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 7 rms., 2 baths. Large lot, lovely fruit trees. Priced to sell. 213 N. Oakhurst Dr. Owner, OX. 5603.

BEST BEVERLY HILLS BUYS
GEO. E. READ, Inc.
Phone OXford 6177.

NEW 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Elec. refrig. ½ blk. No. of Wilshire. 152 N. Hamel Dr. Owner, OX. 5313.

NORTH ROXBURY DRIVE
Attractively landscaped home, 8 rms., 2 baths, patio. Owner, OX. 8191.

NEW 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Elec. refrig. ½ blk. No. of Wilshire. 152 N. Hamel Dr. Owner, OX. 5313.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful Spanish Home
9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 garages, must be sold this week. Open for inspection every day from 9 to 5. Can be sold furnished or unfurnished. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Glen, go 2 blocks north, turn left on Woodruff Ave., 1 block to number 531. This home must be seen to be appreciated, and can be purchased way under price.

FOR SALE by owner. 10729 Lindbrook Drive, one block north of Wilshire, between Manning & Selby. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, maid's room & bath downstairs, fireplace, G. E. refrigerator, mahogany floors. Price $12,000 cash & easy terms on balance. Lots in vicinity priced at from $7500 to $8500. Designed & supervised by former eastern architect. This house must be seen to obtain an idea of its fine construction. Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

$30,000, BY owner, 757 Malcolm ave., Westwood, beautiful 9-rm., 2-story Madrid home, just completed. Living room has 1½-in. random width plank flooring, double height beam ceiling, decorations through house by well known artist. Absolutely the best buy in Westwood. Take Wilshire to Manning, turn right on Malcolm, by owner.

REAL BARGAINS
Res. lot, 50x130, $1550.
5-room stucco, $5700, $1700 down.
6-room corner, $6600, $1500 down.
7-room, 2-story, $6650, $650 down.
7-room beauty, $10,500, $2000 down.
Ph. W.L.A. 33459, 2137 Westwd. Blv.

Sacrifice—Must Sell!
10560 Butterfield Rd., Westwood. 7 rms., 2 baths, cor. lot. $7000. G. D. Robertson & Co., 8853 W. Pico. OX. 4310.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, ATTR. PRICE
10461 LINDBROOK
Buy this no. of Wilshire home, nr. U.C.L.A. 4 bdrms., 4 baths. Furn. or unfurn. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Wonderful large lot, only 2 blocks from university, must have $4000 cash. Sacrifice for less than cost. Phone owner, LA. 5595.

SALE OR RENT
7-room bungalow cor. Holman Ave. and Calmar. Open. OX. 3601.

COMPLETELY furnished 7-rm. Spanish, 2 baths, move in now. $9500. 10630 W. PICO. EM. 8358.

IN most exclusive res. sect., high, lev. lots, 3 blks. from U.C.L.A. entrance & village. $7100 ea. Own. HE. 2689.

PANDORA St. near Santa Monica Blv. Income lot. $3500 cash. OWNER, WA. 0608.

SACRIFICE beautiful 2-story English, 1 blk. Wilshire Blvd. $18,000. Can use smaller house. Cox. OX. 5003.

7-RM. hse. $6600, inc. lot $1500, cosy home, $5250. 2137 Westwd. Blvd.

CASH for Westwood lots, priced right. Mr. Gannon, WA. 5434.

WESTWOOD Blvd. corner, $15,000 for quick sale. OX. 3967.

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOME, Bel-Air, walking distance to Westwood University. $75,000. Encumbrance $33,500, at 7%. Trade for clear or nr. clear improved real estate. Principals only. Owner, P.O. Box 65, Beverly Hills.

LARGE estate lot overlooking Santa Monica, ocean and university, finest lot in this district, just off Beverly, $1800. Address D, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A ROSSMOYNE GEM
9-RM. 2-STORY SPANISH
$10,500—$2500 CASH
Red tile roof. Elec. refrig., 3 beautiful bathrms., elec. control heating system, 4 splendid bedrms. with spacious closets. Charming sun rm. Tiled floors in entering hall & stairway. Grilled staircase. Pleasing architecture. Patio, balconies and broken roof line. Particular care given to convenience & stability.
WE SELL HOMES BECAUSE WE KNOW & SECURE ONLY BARGAINS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS.
ASK FOR BEN. BOLEN, HOUSE SALESMAN
A. L. BAIRD
217 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.

EIGHT (8) ROOMS
LOCATED IN ROSSMOYNE
4 SLEEPING ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, well arranged kitchen, sprinkling system, yard fenced.
PRICE $5500
$750 will handle. Bal. small monthly payments.
RALPH R. RACE, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
219½ So. Brand. Doug. 2858.

"IT"
It will please you.
It is Spanish and fenced.
It has refrigeration and cooler.
It has basement and furnace.
It has 3 large bedrooms.
It has 2 colored tile baths.
It will pass your inspection.
It is at 1012 N. Everett.
It is owned by J. W. Older.
1141 Cordova, Glendale. Doug. 8016-J

909 CUMBERLAND RD.
9 ROOMS, 2-STORY SPANISH
Finest location in Glendale, above Kenneth Road on level elevated lot. Correctly designed, sound construction, beauty in appearance. Mammoth living room, 4 airy bedrooms, den (large,) model kitchen, tiled reception hall, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Ready to occupy. See it, then be amazed at the low price.

NEW
Two Story
Large living rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-unit heating system, electric icer, Rossmoyne section near Mountain. Price only $10,500. $2000 cash. Open Sunday.
Glendale Realty Co.
304 S. Brand at Colorado. Doug. 44.

OWNER WISHES TO SELL A NEW
Beautiful Spanish Mansion
Very large living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 100x135-foot corner in Rossmoyne. One of Glendale's most exclusive homes. If you are thinking of a large, exclusive corner, drive out to 960 Rosemont Road and inspect this property. Price $25,000. Terms. Phone Douglas 7397-W.

ROSSMOYNE HOME
New 2-sty. Span. situated on level view lot overlooking city, 8 lge. rms., 4 bedr., 3 colored tile baths, elec. refr., unit heat. Will consider trade up to $8000. 1347 Rossmoyne Ave.
NELSON BROS.
Builders of Fine Homes
622 N. Jackson. Doug. 2364.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
NORTHEAST SECTION
7 rms. 3 bedrms. 2 baths......$9650
8 rms. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. $10,450
All have fridg., heat, full tiled baths, tiled entrance and stair, 62 to 70 front lots, all imps. pd. Terms. SACRIFICE PRICE. Act quick.
221 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4494 Glendale

LEAVING GLENDALE
My classy new 7-rm. stucco, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $6950, $1500 down. It's very artistically decorated & furnished. Near school & stores 75 ft. to bus stop. Lge. sycamore trees & lawn in rear. Wonderful view. 714 E. GLENOAKS.

7-ROOM SPANISH
Rossmoyne home, 3 bedr., 2 colored tile baths, unit heat, walls covered & painted thruout. $1300 dn., bal. like rent. 1230 Ethel St.
NELSON BROS.
Builders of Fine Homes
622 N. Jackson St. Doug. 2364.

AUCTION! Palatial 8-room home, 347 N. Jackson St. near Broadway. P. E. bus passes door. SALE on premises, WED., OCT. 30, 2 p.m. Lot abt. 72x150 ft. Excel. stucco construction; modern, spacious and highly impvd. grounds. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auct. FI. 2134.

ROSSMOYNE $7600
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
ELEC. REFRIG. UNIT HEAT
New, up to the minute, the surprise of the year. Open today. Sullivan, 112 SO. BRAND.

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. Office, 1530 S. San Fernando Road. CApitol 1714. Douglas 1551.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Beautiful 7-rm. house, dbl. gar., 25 fruit trees, rose garden, artistic pool, near grade, Jr. high & high schools. Best residence section Glendale. Will accept clear lot for equity. DOUGLAS 7418-J.

OWNER of 518 Glenwood Road has got to sell this week. We are authorized to accept first reasonable offer. Look it over, make offer Monday morning. TRinity 6425. 331 FIDELITY BLDG.

NEW 10-room Spanish, $30,000. Modern home, large corner, tennis court, best residential district of Glendale. Will lease unfurn. desirable tenant. $150. Worth double. Tel. Douglas 3550.

A $4000 RESIDENCE LOT FOR $1950
In N.E. Glendale, 62 ft. front. Imps. paid. 221 S. Brand. Douglas 4494. Glendale.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 853.

$3050—TERMS to suit, brand new home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, unit heat, elec. refrigeration. Douglas 7965. L.A. ph. AL. 5514.

AT AUCTION—5-rm. bungalow on corner lot, 247 N. Verdugo at E. California. To be auctioned Oct. 28th, 2 p.m. A. H. WEIL, Auct. VA. 5517.

A GOOD 2-story 8-rm. home in healthy Sparr Hts., at $5000, below cost. Ph. Owner, OR. 5874, L. A.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
ALL HAND MADE TILE ROOF
2 TILE BATHS, ELECTRIC ICER.
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS.
$10,500—$1500 CASH
NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window. Bedroom or den downstairs, three bedrooms, GLASS SUN ROOM upstairs, three tile baths. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, large balconies. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
148 S. Brand. Douglas 9201.

IN ROSSMOYNE
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$7600
A very pleasing new Spanish home that is distinctive but not freakish. One that contains every luxury and comfort. It is close in, near car and schools and on a street offering a charming view. Electric refrigeration, etc., is included.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 S.Brand REALTORS Douglas 2590

FOR SALE or lease, unfurn. 8-rm Eng. bung., 2-unit furnace, Frigid. Near schools, north of Kenneth Rd. Phone Douglas 5666-J.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCEPTIONALLY comfortable home for a family with children. 4 large family bedrooms, 4 sleeping porches, 2 tiled bathrooms, 2 maid rooms and bath, extra lavatory and toilet. Spacious living room, dining room 15x17. Pantry, convenient kitchen; laundry porch, breakfast room, unit gas furnace, concrete garage. Lot 113x150, sprinkle system. Amidst old growth trees and scenic surroundings, 10 miles to L. A. Exclusive neighborhood, close to clubs, churches and schools. This home can be bought right now at $24,500. Consult
FRED K. HANDY,
Pac. Mut. Bldg., Los Angeles.
Pasadena, TE. 6762. MU. 4838.

SAN RAFAEL HILLS
PASADENA'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
$35,000
New Mediterranean 2-story, 9 rms., 2-car gar. Beautiful terrace. Complete in every detail. Overlooking Pasadena and San Gabriel Valley. Only 10 min. from Pasadena's shopping center, 25 min. from Biltmore Hotel. For value this cannot be surpassed. Just north of Annandale Golf Club.
THE ANNANDALE CORP.
1280 Glen Oaks Blvd. Colorado 2007

SACRIFICE: Centrally located income property. Lot 80x210. 284 So. Euclid, Bennett Apts. Sell equity for $8000 cash. $12,500 1st mortgage incumbrance due 1933. Recent appraisal $30,000. Act now. Write M. Royer, FULLERTON, CALIF.

SUBDIVIDERS' OPPORTUNITY
2 subdivisions in city of Pasadena. One of 75 lots, one of 25 lots, liberal payments & release clause. Owner, 2526 N. Roosevelt Ave., Altadena.

FOR rent, Colonial home, San Marino dist. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, will lease unfurnished. $1800 San Pasqual St. Colorado 5660 or Colo. 6545.

NEW white stucco bung. Marvelous mountain view, 7 r., Frigidaire, Move right in. $10,750. Well located. Hogan Co., Sales & Rentals. 379 E. Colo. St., Pasa. Ter. 2151. Est. 19 yrs.

FORCED to sell 1708 Lafayette Dr. 6-R. stucco, modern, dbl. gar., with toilet & laundry, 60 ft. corner. $5150. Owner, GAr. 1839.

FOR sale, lovely corner, 5 large rooms, near bus, schools, stores. Beautiful view. $5250. 1762 Beverly Drive, Niagara 4438.

$12,500— ALTADENA—LOT, 125x300 Has 30 beautiful large oak trees. No fogs, no winds, no frost. Owner, 2040 Midlothian Dr. Sterling 3294.

BEAUT. 6-rm. furn. house for same or smaller to $7000 in Los Angeles or vicinity. Sterling 1905, Pasadena.

SM. res. beau. grds. Gd. loc. $4000 ch. $4500 tms. 236 Elizabeth, Pasadena.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MODERN STUCCO 7 rms., 330 Milton Dr., San Gabriel, 2 blks. to schools and stores. Beautiful shrubs. $700 down. Bal. like rent. Also FRAME BUNGALOW, modern interior, 25 S. Cordova, Alhambra. Double gar. Fruit. Flowers. Near L.A. car line, school & stores. $500 dn. Bal. like rent. Also FINE LOT adjoining above, $2500, easy terms. Call 21 S. CORDOVA, Alhambra, or phone MU. 8111, Station 2156.

WONDERFUL 2-acre home place, centrally located in beautiful Alhambra. One block to Main street and car line. Abundance of shrubbery & stately trees 50 years old. Old but comfortable house. East front, paved street. Owner nonresident and must sell. Reduced to $14,500. Will accept good lots or acreage for equity.
JOHN L. MILLS COMPANY
23 North Garfield Ave., Alhambra.

WANT 6 or 7-room home for beaut. 14-room, 4-bath duplex. L. A. High dist. Mr. Field.
WOOD—BRUNNER—FIELD, INC.
1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

NEW 6-rm. Spanish stucco, sacrificed. 1615 S. Monterey st. Open for inspection. G. W. GRABLER, 38 N. Garfield. Phone 3974.

60-FT. LOT ON S. LOS ROBLES. WHAT FOR EQUITY? RO. 6780.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2751 DORESTA ROAD
2 BLOCKS FROM
FAMOUS HUNTINGTON HOTEL
Open for inspection, one of the finest 7-rm. homes that has ever been put on the market in this high-class residence district. Price $15,500. No trades.

FOR sale, corner homesite 110x130, high class surroundings. One of the VERY BEST.
Comfortable house, good condition, two baths. Diamonds accepted on down payment.
Address D, box 162, Times Office.

SAN MARINO SPECIALISTS
Homes—Homesites—Acreage
Consult us for Real Values.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
South Pasadena Office (Open Suns.)
1406 Huntington Dr. at Fremont av.
L. A. Ph. EL. 1372. Pasa. Colo. 4139

NEW 9-rm. Eng. home, west of Huntington Library, 4 bdrms., and bed closets, 3 baths, Frigidaire, Spr. system. Lot 75x165. $25,000. Terms. Shown Sunday. 1295 Sherwood st., corner St. Albans rd., San Marino.

FOR SALE—Corner in San Marino, 200x140, will divide, whole $60 per ft., divide at $65. Owner, RO. 9740.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

QUICK SACRIFICE
FINE WILSHIRE COR. 60x150. UNRESTRICTED. B ZONE. SEE THIS. 2 blocks no. of Wilshire & Western. Now improved with flat bldg. Ripe for high-class limit apt. bldg.
$28,500—WORTH $40,000
Must have quick action.
See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SACRIFICING view lot, $6000 lot for $4800 on terms, in Los Feliz Hills, north of the boulevard. 68 ft. frontage, commanding one of the most perfect views; finest class of street improvements. Beautiful homes near by. Owner must sell. Phone OL. 2222.

APT. LOT SPECIALS
$10,000 REDUCTIONS
534 S. OXFORD
LOMA DR. & CROWN HILL.
NUETZEL, OWNER
1219 Loew's State Bldg. WA. 2843.

LOTS FOR BUILDERS ALSO FINANCES
A. GIBBONS, 8701 W. Pico. OX.3619

HANCOCK PARK
Most beautiful residence lot 70x175; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Builders, here is your opportunity. FI. 4667.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Lot 50x138. 6-rm. house, close to yellow cars & studios. W. Wolff, OX. 3575. 8720 W. PICO BLVD.

425 LOTS, $700 per lot. 5000 feet on boulevards. You can make $500,000 on lots. V. E. STOCKWELL, 422 S. Western Ave. EX. 5690.

ATTENTION, Builders & Speculators. 2700 Temple, S.W. cor., opp. Rampart Theater. At bargain. Some cash and trade.

WILSHIRE frontage steal. Hot spot nr. Fairfax. Thousands below market, terms. Address E, box 56, Times Office.

50x100—1 blk. E. of Culver Blvd., 4th lot No. of Berryman or Varman ave. $900, $600 cash. Call at 929 N. HOBART BLVD. HE. 4219.

B ZONE cor. with bung. in heart of Hollywd., very low price, small down payt. or residence lot. 912 N. OXFORD. GR. 4645.

EASTERN client says sell two 40-ft. lots on Reid ave. ½ blk. from Washington Blvd. A pickup. WE.9591

FOR exchange, lots ⅓ pd., bal. 5 yr. at 7%. Trade equity, match any deal. Ph. GR. 0506.

APT. SITE 50x200
North of Hollywood Blvd. Price will surprise you. HE. 2117.

OWNER must sacrifice Sunset Blvd. 57 ft. Zone C lot. Make offer to Cupit. DR. 7441.

BUILDERS, lot 53½x130, ½ blk. off Santa Monica blvd. on Bentley av. Price $3200. No trade. Own. JE.1426

LOT 40x134, full price $250, $25 cash, $10 mo. 4435 WHITTIER BLVD.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

HOME SITE
Riviera Estate
AUCTION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 11 A.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
Beautiful Acre Estate to be offered to the Highest Bidder. Season's Sensational Sacrifice of one of the finest home sites in Southern California. Situated in the most exclusive sections of this district, commanding an unobstructed view of the ocean and Los Angeles. Not on a hill, but adjoining Beverly Blvd. on a gentle slope, surrounded by Beauty, Exclusiveness, Environment, High Class Restrictions and homes. Entire estate planted to beautiful trees. Near University of California, Uplifter Club, Brentwood Heights, Santa Monica Bay District. Permanent flower, tree and shrub restrictions.
200x197 FEET
ESTATE NO. 63
TERMS 1-3 Cash
TO GET THERE: Drive thru Beverly Hills, out Beverly Blvd. to "Vaughan Riviera Estate," turn into Tract, keep to the left up thru the Estates to the last street. Property located just 200 ft. west of 13542 Amalfi Dr. Inspect Property and attend sale.
"BARGAINS AT AUCTION"
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
650 S. Spring, Rm. 1204. TR. 6865.

70 FT. LOT ONLY $3250
IN EXCLUSIVE WESTWOOD HILLS NO. OF WILSHIRE ACROSS FROM BEL-AIR.
Includes concrete streets, sewers, underground conduits, unique electroliers—very fine restrictions—trees in parkway. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A FINE HOMESITE AT OPENING PRICE FOR E Z TERMS. Call Mrs. Gray, HO. 7901, or eves. OR. 0479 for information.

LA CIENEGA BLVD.
Being finished from San Vicente Blvd. to Beverly Blvd., which will make 100' north & south crosstown artery from Santa Monica Blvd. to Culver City. We recommend this street for investment and offer two pieces below the market, an 83-ft. corner, 1 block from Wilshire & 50 ft. inside very close to Wilshire. C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS. MUtual 3126.

FROSTLESS HOMESITE
10 minutes from university. Level 3-4 acre adjoining magnificent home. Ocean & city view. 35 choice fruit trees, including avocados, cherries, peas, almonds, figs & persimmons, worth $25,000. Sacrifice at $10,000. Call OX. 5701.

HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
1.13 ACRES FULL PRICE $23,000
VIEW OF HOLMBY PARK & L.A. COUNTRY CLUB. A BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE. For appt. to inspect, call Mrs. Kline, HO. 7904 or eves. WH. 1553.

22 BUSINESS and residential lots, cost 2 years ago $36,500. Absentee owner will sell now $15,000 cash. Located in developed section 10 minutes from Taft Bldg. All improvements in. "H.," 1305 No. Louise st. Glendale.

HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
4 ACRES
Marvelous building site with unobstructed view forever. Price $10,000 per acre on easy terms. Call Janss Investment Corp. MU. 4221, Sta. 30.

OLD WINDSOR SQ. COR.
100x180
SACRIFICE PRICE FOR CASH.
$21,000
FULLY $9000 UNDER VALUE
MR. PRESCOTT, DU. 3000

W. HOLLY. LOT SACRIFICES
Corner, 56x160, build 2 flats, N. Melrose, $4700, offer.
La Cienega Blvd., 48x120, nr. S. M. Blvd. $6500, $1350 cash.
50x120, nr Melrose, sing., dbl. or move house on. $2625. GEO. FCELL. OXford 6503.

$21,000, FULL price $3500 per A. 6 acres on Central ave. at 120th st. Frontage alone should sell for this amount, leaving 5 acres for clear profit. S. J. Bush, 1201 E. 7th st. VAn. 4377.

$2500
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from downtown, Hollywood way; nr. schools and stores, suitable for home or income. Pay only $250 down, bal. 3 yrs. OL. 4410

Flat or Duplex Lot
Near Pico and Robertson. 50x130x63 alley corner. Paved streets, sewer, ornamental lights in and paid. Only $2750. OWNER, 8679 W. Pico.

BUSINESS LOT
WESTWOOD VILLAGE
Most choice lot in this rapidly developing community. $8000 cash to handle. RO. 7371.

WESTERN'S BEST BUY
Near major intersection. $32 per ft. front worth $60. Unbelievable but true. Will give terms. Owner, VA. 3905.

IDEAL APT. SITE
200 ft. frontage Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills across from new Cal. Bank. Priced low, much under mortgage loan appraisement. Owner, VA. 3905.

HOTEL APT. SITE
S.E. cor. Beverly & St. Andrews, 132 by 104. $475 per ft. Price less than inside. CASH ONLY. NO TRADES. Cal Mr. Sefton. DU. 0700.

Wanted A Builder
Responsible builders see Chas. A. Mash, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. HE. 9554. See Adv. Misc. Hses. for sale.

50 FT. LOTS on 70th and 71st Sts. betw. Hoover and Vermont. $2500 plus street improvements. Easy tms. GEO. H. PECK, owner, 1364 S. Hill St. WE. 6033. Ask for MR. HILL.

COR. lot 60x134. Fine apt., flat or court site, close in, where rentals are not overdone but in demand. No trades. Owner next door. 2750 Kenwood Ave., nr. Adams.

WE have a client who must have money. Owns B zone 60-foot lot, close in. Will make big sacrifice in order to raise cash. C. A. Peterson, 984 S. Vermont Ave.

48-FOOT DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT concrete paved, both streets paid for, overlooking Silver Lake. Near stores, schools, bus line. Only $275 cash, balance easy. OLympia 6303

La Brea Business Ftge.
100 ft. nr. Melrose, $25,000. 1-4 cash. A real money maker. Corintius, OR. 1143.

NOTICE, contractors, builders & exchange men, must have $500 cash for equity in lot worth $6000 to you. Ph. owners, CR. 6097.

BUILDERS, we would have good trust deed lots. Good locations. Small pay-off. 2011 Westwood Blvd. W.L.A. 31323.

FOR sale, equity high class res. lot adjoining well drilling. Cheap. Chance for oil lease. NEED MONEY. TU. 4489.

LOT 40x136 ON ALOSTA STREET
VALUE $4500
WILL SACRIFICE $3000 EQUITY
FOR $1500. UN. 2897.

$4500, LOT 50x127, on Peck Dr., Beverly Hills, N. of Country Club Dr. A few days only. See Owner, 1701 S. ARDMORE, L. A.

FOR $7500, bal. mtg., $3000, lot worth $20,000, Hartford at 6th, best apt. or hotel sight in city. K. LUNDEEN TU. 7076. 1102 Van Nuys Bldg.

SACRIFICING 80-ft. Tujunga, 50 ft. Benton Way, 50 ft. Palisades. Hubbard, 908 Broadway Arcade Bld. TU. 2893.

UNION NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. B Zone lot, 50x140, to 20-ft. alley, improved with 6-rm. bung. Sac. price. 3349 W. 8th St. DU. 5389. RO. 6007

$4000 BUS. lot 50x102 on Florence ave, half blk. w. of Western. Ripe for imp. Subj. asses. $900. Owner, WY. 2445.

SNAP IN WILSHIRE RES. LOT
Best buy in Hancock Park dist. at $4500. Splendid location, surrounded by beautiful new homes. WH.4613

$2750
Between Los Feliz & Sunset Blvds. Marvelous view lot 60x173. Only $275 down. Balance 3 yrs. OL. 7606.

APT. SITE 60x130
Cochran Ave. nr. 4th St. Best dist. in L.A. Bargain. Owner, OR. 1255.

WANTED, lot; will pay part cash and give trust deed back subject to building loan. Write. Address D, box 183, Times Office.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
Apt. lot near 3d & La Brea. $4900 Douglas 8355-M.

$5000 CASH buys two acres on Normandie, near Torrance, lies beautiful and should bring $10,000 now. S. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st. VAn. 4377.

$14,000 FOR large S.E. cor. W. 1st & Oxford before I return east. Finest apt. site. WA. 4941.

ZONE B corner lot 50x136, good apt. site, $15,000, part cash & good paper. Owner, MO. 13679

CARTHAY CENTER LOT
Below cost, for sgl. or dbl. BE.9702

8-RM. dbl., Hauser Blvd., nr. Pico. $7500. Tms. Call before 8 a.m. OR. 5209.

LARGE apt. lot, faces two streets and 14-ft. alley, Vineyard and Washington. $10,000. Owner, OR. 6221.

BUILDERS ATTENTION — B ZONE lot $6250. West of Vermont, near Melrose. OL. 0883.

SACRIFICE for cash, high class apt. cor. 2 blks. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of Beverly. Ph. Owner, WA. 7719.

W. Hollywood Cor. $3150
Need money. Terms. Owner, OX.0612

LARGE apt. lot, faces two streets and 14-ft alley, Vineyard and Washington. $10,000. Owner, OR. 6221.

REAL BARGAINS
Several Los Angeles lots at sacrifice prices. Terms. Mrs. Bell, MU. 6282.

APT. LOT 60x155
8-rm. res., 2 blocks to Bullock's new store. $26,500. Owner, WA. 9308.

OWNER sacri. 2 big view lots, small house, $1000, for all. Paved st. 15-ft. alley. Ph. P.M. DRexel 1851.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

AUCTION TONIGHT!
100 lots with roads, water & electricity, located at
THOUSAND OAKS
Will be sold to highest bidder.
IF UPON INSPECTION LOT DOES NOT SUIT YOU DEPOSIT WILL BE REFUNDED.
These lots vary in size from 60x130 to 75x200. Some are level, some are gently rolling, some hillside. All have glorious views and are near Ventura Blvd. and only about 45 minutes from Hollywood.

Tonight At 7:30 P. M.
and every night this week except Sunday.
YOU CAN BUY A LOT AT YOUR OWN PRICE AT
309-311 N. WEST. AVE.
Near Beverly Blvd.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctnrs.

CARTHAY CENTER
80 ft. on San Vicente Blvd. $7500. EX. 3855.

ZONE B corner lot, Angelus Mesa district, will sacrifice for $1500 cash. Address K, box 503, Times Branch.

RES. lot 42½x135, all imp. in. $2500. $500 under val. Brunswick ave. nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Owner, MO. 19088.

A REAL apt. site in 100% apt. district. Normandie bet. Sunset & Hollywood Blvd. Only $11,500. OL. 6113.

SACRIFICE Westwood university village, unrestricted business lot. Address D, box 97, Times Office.

WITHIN city limits only 15 min. out 1 3-4 A. Fine soil, only $5000 tms. 445 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 4923.

NOTHING LIKE THIS
Income B-zone lot.
$11,000. EX. 5915.

MOVE YOUR HOUSE on B-zone lot. N. of Pico. Bargain. OR. 8195.

OWNER will sac. inc. cor. nr. Wilshire & Robertson. OL. 9031.

B-ZONE VIEW lot 50x128. Near car. $1600. OWNER, DR. 7995.

INCOME lot 93x140, Westwood vicinity. $900 full price. Own. OX. 3984.

TO avoid foreclosure make bid. 5 lots Emery Pk. 2 Hollyd. Pk. RO.0032

LOT 65x130, S.E. cor. of Laurel & Rosewood. Owner, TH. 0540.

WEST Side lot worth $1500, sell for 40% dis. for cash. Apt.520, DU.7161

114-FT. West Adams dist. suitable for dbl. or flats. Cheap. HO. 7394.

2 VIEW lots, E. Hollywood. Clayton, near Myra. $1250 ea. OL. 1404.

WESTWOOD SAC. 60 ft. duplex lot; Greenfield Ave. Bullock, MU. 9111.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

SUNSET BLVD.
Adjoining Cor. of Vine St.
75x136
Priced far below the market value of surrounding property. Only 115 feet from the intersection of Sunset & Vine. The focal point of Central Hollywood. Owner needs some cash at once. Terms very easy.
SEE MR. DAVIS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

16% NET
$25,000 CASH REQUIRED
2-story brick bldg. Leased to Woolworth Co. Located in 100% block in a thriving Arizona town. Information at our office only.
H. Lew Zuckerman Co.
416 W. 8th st.

WEST 3RD STREET
NOW IN THE MAKING
In heart of Hancock Park district, opposite the Miracle Mile of Wilshire Blvd., now the greatest opportunity for the shrewd investor. Consult
W. E. JACOBSEN CO.
REALTORS. 5959 WEST 3RD ST.

ASSURED INCOME
Total Price $20,000
New brick building of 6000 ft. on main crosstown artery leased for a term of years at $185 per month. Tenant $5,000,000 corp. Bank loan $8500. For details see
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg

SHOWING A BONA FIDE 13% NET.
We offer for your immediate consideration this business cor. 60x100 at a coming Hot Spot adjoining a live major intersection. Leased to "Safeway" at $200 mo., 6 yrs.; druggist, av. $85, 3½ yrs.
$27,500 NO TRADES
E. J. FEDER, 3200 W. 6 St. DU.1700

GREAT sacrifice for quick sale. 936 Wall St. Cost $60,000. Bank appraisement $50,000. Bank loan $20,000. Price cut to $40,000. Make offer. Owner nonresident. Must sell. Agts. list. Chas. O. Goodwin, 611 Washington Bldg., 3 & Spring. VA. 7938.

FAIRFAX-BEVERLY THEATER
Starts construction; activity now on. We have best buys near theater. Fairfax can be bought as low as $200 ft. Investment opportunity of the age. Hurry! See us for best buys on Beverly or 3rd St.
Jamison Inv. Co. WH. 1138. OR.1161

NET 14% PLUS
New 2-sty. bus. bldg., main artery, nr. Figueroa. Inc. over $9000. Mtg. $37,500. Leased to responsible tenants. $Sac. $37,500. Terms. MONDAY, BE. 6844; SUNDAY, EM. 7062.

BEVERLY HILLS
Bev. Hills business lot in heart of business section. Must sacrifice for cash or trade this week. Phone OX. 5731 Monday.

LOT improved, two store building, Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock east side. Leased for two & three years. Paying 10% on $10,000 investment. $4000 cash balance at 7%. Owner, 284 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena. Wakefield 6869.

OWNER in financial trouble offers
Theatre Building
Paying 15%. Under lease at $27,000. Where and when have you had an opportunity like this? No trade. Woodard, 5712 S. Vermont. YO.2767

FOR SALE: WEST 7TH ST. between Alvarado and Hoover. Improved. Income $500 per mo. 5 stores, 75 feet frontage. Price $1000 per ft., terms. $500 per ft. under value.
HAROLD K. HUNTSBERGER
810 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 3737.

25% Net Income
ON $8000 CASH INVESTMENT
Near Beverly-La Brea, brick business bldg. Leased 3-10 yrs. Dana & Eaton, 111 S. La Brea. OR. 1251.

FOR sale or exchange, big snap, $35,000, worth $50,000, 60 ft. front, 34-rm. bldg. near Figueroa & 11th St. Bank loan $18,000 equity for some cash and trade. H. P. ERNST, 907 W. 11th St. WE. 9735.

EXCEPTIONAL, 5-store, office and furnished room property, capacity rentals $750 mo. Price $60,000, terms third cash, balance $2000 year, interest deferred amt. 6% annum. Owner, box 305, East Bakersfield.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Unrestricted corner in Santa Monica, 170x150, sell for less than $40,000, terms. 1501 Wilshire, Santa Monica.

WILSHIRE CORNER
Major intersection in Beverly Hills, forced sale. Bargain. Also prominent corner, 99-yr. lease. Mr. Colcord. OX. 6111. Sun. & eves.OX.8947
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

$11,000—PAY 15%
Need money, must sacrifice valuable Wilshire business property. Phone owner, JE. 3434 or JE. 5700.

FORECLOSURE
Lot on Cochran, N. of Pico. 50x95. Zoned business, no reasonable offer refused. Owner, VA. 8860.

A GOOD BUY, 2-story brick corner in heart of a live Orange Co. city, will sacrifice for 1-3 cash. Balance on time, no exchange. Owner, RO. 9740

BUSINESS lot near Plaza, old bldgs., income over $200, mtg. $9500, my eq. $14,500, sell, trade. Address D, box 251, Times Office.

BUSINESS block Wilshire dist., stores, offices, price $160,000, ⅓ cash, bal. 7%; inc. $17,000, 10% vacancies now. Call owner, GR. 1940.

BIG SACRIFICE, $11,000 BUYS 60-FT. IMPROVED COR. ON E. 9TH ST. CLOSE IN. TU. 3467.

MUST sacrifice lot 40x135 at 1844 E. Firestone Blvd., 5-rm. modern house. $5000. 821 NOWITA, VENICE.

34-FT. cor. Washington Blvd., 1 blk. of Adams Junction. Only $8000. Easy terms. $500 down. MO. 13064.

LARGE COR., BUSY BLVD. DRIVE IN MARKET. $75,000. WANT CLEAR house or lots to ½ value. WA.4563.

S. MAIN St. lot 42x127. Fireproof bldg. in front 22x36. 4-rm. mod. rear. $7850. Barg. Hurry. AX.8461

STEAL THIS Venice Blvd. & Cloverdale business cor. 156x120 ft. Only $6300. Shuck, OR. 1231.

SOUTH Vermont income lot, sale or trade. $20,000. Will build. Call MR. OELSNER. GR. 4111.

FULL PRICE $4500
BUSINESS LOT 80x125. East of Vermont. Nr. Hoover. DU. 2310.

2-STORY brick bldg., close in, business and light manufacturing; make offer. Call AT. 8945 for appt.

MAIN St. cor., imp. with gas station, only $8000, worth $4000. 3872 W. 6TH ST. WA. 7434. HE. 5105.

FIGUEROA corner 60x110, good future, nr. Slauson. Income $1600. Sacrifice $17,000. 5943 S. Figueroa.

MUST sell lot 40x143. Bldg. Income $1300 yr. $10,500. Owner. WE. 5817.

FOR SALE—Fine location for doctor, dentist and clinic. LA. 0278 Mon.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

POMONA INCOME
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. NO TRADES.
CLEAR BRICK BLOCK. Lessee, one of the oldest, wealthiest business firms in Pomona. ABSOLUTELY RESPONSIBLE, 5 yr. lease. BED-ROCK PRICE, $60,000. $25,000 down. $35,000, 5 yrs., 7%. ON $25,000 INVESTED, ANNUAL EARNINGS ABOVE TAXES, INS. & INT., over 15½% NET.
2ND ST. CORNER 2-STY. BRICK
Entire property leased to responsible national chain store firm. Good income. Price $42,000.
48½ FT. E. 2ND ST. FRONTAGE.
Nominal improvements. Adjoins the big S. H. Kress & Co. store. Have smaller business properties for sale.
DURING THE PAST 60 DAYS HAVE MADE FOUR CASH DEALS OF POMONA BUSINESS PROPERTY. Buyers, local parties.
ESTABLISHED 1903.
J. A. FITCH
402 First Ntl. Bldg., Pomona.

8% NET INCOME
F. W. Woolworth Co., Ten.
Other tenants are Clark's Dollar Stores, J. J. Newberry Co., Van de Camp Bakeries, and other strong chain stores. Properties are located where steady growth in value is assured. No trades.
See WM. WELBORNE, with
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2804.

Wilshire Boulevard
NEAR BULLOCK'S
75 ft. by 147 ft. or
130 ft. by 180 ft. cor.
in "Miracle Mile."
Low prices—High rents
to the buyer who will
build plus great increase
in value.
D. E. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2804.

YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY
To secure the best buy in years on Robertson Blvd., one of the finest major intersecting streets
ALONG WILSHIRE BLVD.
at $16,500, which is $8500 less than the most conservative appraisal in this dist. Together with a well secured lease for 5 yrs. Bldg. to be erected by purchaser. This is a surefire investment with unlimited speculative possibilities, & yet shows 6% net return. ACT QUICK, this won't last a week. G. H. BLISS, DU. 1700. WH. 1440

Spring Street Fee
Subject to 99 Year Lease
This valuable Spring-street property, fully improved and leased for 99 yrs., paying $4800 a year net, ideal for trust funds or conservative investor.
SEE MR. ANSTEAD
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

BEST factory buy, $6000 sq. ft. 2-sty. & basement brick. 115 ft. front. 1180 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, next to Raymond Hotel. Value $18,000. Make offer, terms. Wakefield 2788.

WESTERN AVE. 'C' LOT
$600 A FOOT
No. of Melrose. 50x134 to paved alley; must be sold by Tues., ½ cash. Call Miles. WE. 6921

FOR SALE—HILL ST. SACRIFICE
Eastern owner says sell. 50x100 vacant near Washington. Price $1700. Terms.
HAROLD K. HUNTSBERGER
810 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 3737.

GOVERNMENT just leased N.W. corner 8 & Figueroa. For sale. 1025 W. 8th St. Nonresident owner. $55,000, easy terms, big snap. 50x164. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th St. WE.9735

SACRIFICE
York Blvd. business lot, 2 stores and living rooms, $7350. $2200 cash, bal. easy. Worth $10,000. 5508 York Blvd GAr. 6126. Eve., GAr. 7016.

CLOSING an estate, S.W. cor. Sunset Blvd. & Curson st. 60x165. Good income. $75,000. Terms. Also N.E cor. Main & 64th st. 55x130. Terms. AX. 2381. G. Dombrowski, 4375 S. Bdwy.

BOULEVARD business corner, store and 4-room house, must be sold, account death in family. $3000 cash takes it, no agents. F. Pinckney, 5107 Hartwick St., Eagle Rock.

Melrose Sacrifice
160 ft. nr Highland, ideal for drive-in market at sacrifice price. OR. 1143.

MAJOR BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER. Lot 107x120, part improved, shows net inc. 7% with 107x60 vac. Ripe for stores, full pr. $19,500, little cash. Owner, VA. 9286.

WILSHIRE
Business corner on Wilshire nr. La Brea, way underpriced, few days only. S. B. Hickox, DU. 8571.

Must Be Sold at Once
Make offer, business lot 5710 S. Vermont. Owner, 1536 W. 48th. UN. 0665

OWNER DESPERATE
Must sell 120-ft. corner on E. 9th St., close in. Make offer. TU. 3467.

BUS. cor. W. Adams, 53x150, leased. Cons. B zone lot 1st pmt. No agt. Owner. Address D, box 146, Times Office.

LARCHMONT BLVD., C ZONE
Improved with bung. Will sacrifice my $9000 equity for $4500; bal. straight mortgage. Owner, HO. 5024

SELL or exch. Blvd. bus. lot, $2000 equity & big 6 coach with trailer, all for $1000. Light 6 or 7 Buskirk, 2021 So. Hoover, 5 p.m.

CLEAR business cor. Lot 56x120 to alley. Washington Blvd. near La Brea. Growing dist. Might consider small income. Ph. OX. 4696.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Cor. 100x150, center Beverly Hills. $1350 ft. Terms or part trade. MR. KERR, 623 N. Camden. OX. 4776.

LOT Beverly Blvd. & Croft. Will build fully equipped service station. TU. 8650.

S.E. cor. 48th & Normandie, fine, any bus. Sale or lse. Owner, BE. 1018.

LARGE downtown improved corner. Half price. TU. 1053.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

WE own 450 feet railroad frontage with improved street in front in West Montebello, zoned for industries, and ideal for small factory. Will consider clear income for all or part. J. E. Newcomer, Burbank, Cal.

14 ACRES, 833 ft. front, on San Fernando Blvd. in Burbank, near United Airport, industrial. Effie Donato Michaels, AT. 7194.

5 ACRES with trackage, Long Beach Ave. & E. 20 St. W. R. Hannon, 3201 W. 76 St. YO. 6844 or TH. 5928.

SELL or lse. 15,000 sq. ft. floor space. All or part. 1499 E. 4th. AN. 0362.

SAC. $2000 equity. Bus. or indust. cor. Take T.D. or submit. OX. 9815.

3 A. with trackage. Will lease cheap with option to buy. WY. 2445.

$20,000. 82x169, street to street, 1230-34 Hooper. RANSOM, WE. 5802.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

INCOME—Owner going to Indiana, 8-rm. dble. $70 mo. inc. $5800. $2300 cash & assume 3-yr. mtg. $3500; also 5-rm. frame, rented for $35, $3750, $1250 cash & assume mtg., 3 yrs., $2500. Also Dodge '27 sedan cheap. Own. 762 Eastmont, AN. 5505

BUILDER MUST SELL, BEVERLY-LA BREA DIST. MOST MODERN 4-FLAT, 21 RMS., LEASED, INCOME $3100, 1ST MTG. $12,000, AT 7%; $3000 WILL HANDLE, BAL. IN TERMS. NO AGENTS. NO TRADE. WH. 4697.

REAL SAC. 9-rm. dbl. C zone. Hope St. & Exposition Blvd. Newly furn. $10,000.

50 ft. bus. lot on Riverside Drive nr. Glendale Blvd. A STEAL. $5000. Phone HO. 2842.

$11,000—PAYS 15%
Need money, must sacrifice valuable Wilshire business property. Ph. owner, JE. 3434 or JE. 5700.

Apartment House Site
VALENCIA near 9th. $2500 cash will handle. Part trade considered. CALL WA. 8971.

HANCOCK PARK
Beaut. cor. & grds. 3 fam. trip. Lsd. 601 N. Orange Dr. OR. 3558.

10-RM. new dup., $11,000 full price. Wilshire-La Brea dist. Small cash paymt. or clear lot or res. accepted bal. long, easy terms. Owners only call T. J. Owen, DU. 7551.

CL. home and $600 year income, 50x150 lot, good location. Snap at $5600. Small down payment. Mr. Cox, 416 W. 9TH ST.

LOVELY duplex, 419 N. Van Ness for rent or sale. Lot 45x165, 3 bedrooms. Only $22,500. Consider lot as part payment. HE. 8168.

A Real Bargain for Cash
12-rm. dup., up-to-the-minute. Rm. 503, 424 S. BROADWAY. FA. 2696.

$27,000. 466 Sartford near 6th & Lucas, 4 4-room flats, $1000 cash, bal. 3 years, 7%. What have you? Lots or land. Leuschner, 2226 MAPLE.

MODERN 12-room duplex, 1360 S. Orange Drive, for sale at foreclosure price, phone direct to owner, WA. 9284.

2 NEW 4-family 5-rm. flats, 8 garages, lot 100x290, well located on blvd. Inc. $4350. All rented. $8500 handles. Owner, VA. 8213.

WINDSOR SQUARE duplex, trade eq. for home or lot in L.A. Hi. School dist. Owner, GR. 1940.

$35,000 BUNG. ct. for $26,500. Inc. $325 mo. Lot alone worth $20,000. HU. 5099-W.

HOME & inc., clr., $115 mo. Cor. 45x162. 1 7-rm., 2 4-rm. houses. S.W $12,000. Own. 1207 N. Hilldale, L. A.

SACRIFICE 3-story reinf. conc. 9 flat bldg. Holly. All rented. $15,000 handles. Owner, GL. 3028.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

AUCTION
10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30th.
On the Premises
WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE
WITH 10-ROOM RESIDENCE
539 S. MARIPOSA ST.
The house has been leased furnished until April 23, 1930, bringing in a good income, but the real value lies in its location, only one-half block north of 6th street between Normandie and Vermont, close to the Ambassador Hotel, Gaylord, Normandie and other large apartments. The lot is 65x140, "B" zone, no set-back. Buyer must arrange own financing.
BUILDERS INVESTIGATE
CASH HAS POWER, USE IT HERE.
SELLS REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE
SUBJECT TO LEASE.
THE OPEN MARKET
CHAS. K. WIESE, AUCT. GL. 0707.

NORTH ORANGE DR.
Beautiful New Duplex
BARGAIN SUPREME
PRICE $24,000. WORTH $32,500
14 extra large rooms, 4 colored tile baths. Unit heat. El. refrig. Real fireplaces. Income $3420 year. One apartment available 30 days. Other leased 1 yr. Forced sale. Will sell for $24,000. Easy terms. Must have $8500 cash. No trades. No agents. Room 402 Hohm Bldg. 3923 W. 6th St.

$1500 WILL HANDLE
Working Man's Oppor.
Total Price $9000
Lot in southerly section of city, imp. with attrac. 11-rm. duplex and 4-rm. cottage. Income $115 per mo., fully rented. For details see
Central Realty Co.
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

ARE you looking for a real buy? Then drive out to 114 N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills. I will be there Sun. & Mon. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your deposit because this won't last. 8-family nearly new stucco flat, 6 furnished, 2 unfurn. Kelvinator, monthly income $540. Always rented. Just think of it. You can buy this high class property for a total price $35,000, $13,500 cash, balance can be arranged 8 years straight. You must act quick.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
16-unit fur. apt. Income $7500 yrly. 1st mtg. $25,000. Net cash price $39,000. Holly. district. Also 16-unit fur. apt., elec. ref., new, income $9000 yrly. Incum. $39,000. Take clear country or city lots for $20,000 equity. Also 10-unit dup. court La Brea-Bev. district. Inc. $7500 yrly. Lot 100x181. 10 gar. Incumb. $34,500 Take clear country or lots for $25,000 eq. Call Mr. Kuder, MU. 8331, Sun. and eve., OX. 7311.

FOUR FAMILY 16-rooms flat on the hill in Arlington Heights between Washington and Adams, and extremely low rentals pays $140 month and should bring conservatively $200 a month. Owned by an estate and must be sold. Lot 50x150, worth $10,000 alone. Can deliver entire property for $12,500. $5000 cash, mortgage $7500, 7%.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Cramercy. EM. 5213.

WORTH $25,000
SELL FOR $12,000
Large 100-ft. B zone lot in Hollywood. Out-of-town owner says sell NOW. Buy this today and let us resell or exchange for near $25,000. Call Mr. Prohl.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
6601 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1188.

4-FLAT IN WESTWOOD
Well constructed bldg. 21 rms. 6 tile baths, 4 garages, 4 storerms. On beautiful level lot overlooking Hollywood. Income $2340 per annum. Near yellow car & shopping center. 10 min. from downtown. Last sale $25,000. Present loan $15,000 in one paper. Will consider clear lot or $2700 in cash for equity. For appt. with owner call Mrs. Garfield, HO. 7901 or eves. WH. 8539.

14 Rms. Wonder Duplex
JUST COMPLETED
AT 907 SHENANDOAH ST.
Just so. of Wilshire & east of Robertson. Large rms., 4 baths, U. heat, refrig. Upper now leased $85 month. Price unbelievably low at $14,500. Open for inspection. See it. Also one at $12,500. OX. 2509. D. E. ROSS.

UNUSUAL TYPE INCOME
Long Beach. Overlooking ocean; panoramic view of Catalina, etc., 8-rm. residence & 12 furn. apts. Brick and stucco construction, furnace, Kelvinators, garages, laundry with individual accommodations, lawn, shrubbery, rose garden. Income $820 mo. Price $82,000. Booth & Munk, 4018 E. Broadway, Long Beach. Phone 317-379.

ASTOUNDING OFFER
We are told to offer one of the finest Western-Wilshire district apartment hotel buildings containing 140 rooms, divided into 82 apts. on a corner lot 160x155 at a price that will interest the investor who knows values. For appointment call MR. EGLESTON, VA 3763, 1128 Story Bldg.

Near Westlake Park
Apt. house, 23 unit, 47 rms. Lot 50x150. Income about $8000; encum., $20,000, 3 yrs., 7%. $75,000, including furniture. Near all transportation facilities. Part trade considered. LARGE DISCOUNT FOR CASH. No agents. Owner, EX. 0976.

FORECLOSURE
$14,500 cash required. Pays over 30% net on the money. 16 3-rm. apts. (Unfurn.) 2-sty. Span. court, ½ blk. off Wilshire on 100 ft. lot. High class in every detail. OR.0101.

MONEY TALKS
$30,000 cash will buy a 4-story Wilshr. apt., about $30,000 inc., for less than cost. New, mod., full. Splend. built. Exquis. furn. desir. location. Mr. Robinson.
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire. ORegon 1264.

NEVER AGAIN
Will you buy inc. prop. at ½ pr. on Menlo ave. facing Exposition Pk. 3 hses. & lot 50x175. J. E. Tull, 3907 S. Vermont. VE. 7793. VE.2468

NEW 4 FAMILY FLAT
1 blk. from Wilshire & Fairfax. 1st class construction. All rented. Price $25,000, terms. Shown by appointment. Cal' owner & builder. WH.5160

INCOMPARABLE DUPLEX
New 14 large rms. Complete in all respects. Exquisite decorations, finest construction. Located 6331 W. 6th St. Open for inspection.
OWNER. WAshington 1474.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
20-unit apt., all rented, sold for $52,000, unfurnished; buy it now furn. for $37,000. Easy terms. WE. 9538.

BY OWNER
If you have $38,000 can show you best apt. deal in city. Netting 20% with safety. No trades. For appointment call EX. 2775.

FOR SALE—Modern duplex on lot 126 by 150. Good location in the beautiful fast growing city of Santa Maria. Will pay twelve per cent on investment. PAUL FOX, Santa Maria, Calif. Box 753.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA
24 3-rm. apt. 4-story brick, about year old. Modern. Income $1800 mo. Price $125,000. Take some cash, balance trade for $55,000 eq. Owner, 657 S. Cochran. WY. 5550.

FOR sale, apt. house on N. Van Ness. 20 apts. Must sell immediately or will trade; small amount of cash will handle. Cal Mr. Daly, VA. 9326. Sun. WY. 4188.

THE finest buy in a 14-room new duplex ever offered. You can make a big saving by acting quickly. Location very fine. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Call OR. 6760.

$18,000 BEVERLY Hills No. of Wilshire. Lot 100x150, four rentals, nr. car. $3000 cash required. Inquire 8911 Beverly Blvd. OX. 5309 eves. OX. 3954.

INCOME $4350 yr. Nr. Beverly & Normandie. Bung. court, unfurn., 1½ yrs. old. 6 3-rm. apts.; 1 7-rm. Always rented. Garages. $10,000 hdls. 3349 W. 8th. DU. 5389. RO. 6007.

21½% Secured Income
One encumbrance, easily handled, for clear property. Courtesy to brokers. OWNER, VA. 4947.

OWNER must sac. 3 houses on business lot 75x125 to alley on main blvd. Inc. now $50. Total pr. $3500. Act quick. 1804 E. 103 Pl. LA. 0863.

SACRIFICE by owner, 6-apt. court, W. Adams dist. 4 furnished. C. R. Rothmund, Reseda, Calif. Ph. Reseda 222 Sunday & eves. Owensmouth 268.

INCOME prop. north of Adams, lot 50x150, 12 rms., 4 apts., cottage, 5 gars. $15,000. Want lot or clear. Submit 7% $18,000. Own. HU. 4790

INCOME $220 MO.
See this beautiful new 4-flat bldg. 1360½ S. Cloverdale. Take small down payment or part trade.

DUPLEXES (2) nr. Sunset Blvd. All rented. Sml. bank loan each. Small down pymt. & some trade in lots. Owner & builder. OL. 3070.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DIST. New 8 apts. Income $4800 unfurn. An exceptional buy at $27,000. See owner at prop. 937 S. Spaulding. WH. 5015

BIG bargain in 2 4-family flats facing 2 sts. Inc. $295 mo. 3 flats furn. $5000 will handle, bal. easy. Full pr. $24,000. UHL, 5603 S. Bdwy.

OWNER sacrificing fine stucco dbl. 8 rms., 1 side furn. $8000. Terms. Call at 2260 W. 27th St. RO. 4553.

SAC. 4-fam. flat, fine loc. 16 rms., 5 gar. Inc. worth $18,000. Pr. $11,500. Best in L. A. Burke, 5118 S. Bdwy.

7-RM. house on B Zone lot near 16th & Figueroa. Must sell. $9700. Terms. No trades. WE. 9538.

$560 INCOME month for sale or exch., apt.-house; all rented. Owner, 735 Ford Blvd. CH. 8695.

$16,500. 4-fam. flat. House in rear. Lot 52½x176. See owner ONLY. 914¼ W. 17. mornings.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

Sacrifice by Owner
$13,500 full price, which is $7000 under value, buys this beaut. 14-rm. new mod. dup. with 4-car gar. on lge. 60-ft. cor. lot in Hancock Park, 1 blk. n. of Beverly Blvd. at 366 N. Genesee St. There is only one mtg. of $11,000, straight, no payoff. Inc. $140 mo. 1st floor has liv. rm., din. rm., brkfst. rm., kitchen, elec. refrig. 2nd floor each has 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Open 9 a.m. Sun. My suggestion come early. See owner at above address. Phone HO. 0439.

CAN YOU FIND
In Los Angeles a better situation for an Apartment Hotel desiring permanent tenants than the southeast corner of 6th and Bronson Ave.? Large, sightly, very accessible, in touch with the big traffic artery of that section, and yet
QUIET
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. 117 W. 9th St.

QUICK SACRIFICE
FINE WILSHIRE COR., 60x150. UNRESTRICTED, B ZONE. SEE THIS. 2 blocks No. of Wilshire & Western. Now improved with flat bldg. Ripe for high-class limit apt. bldg.
$28,500—WORTH $40,000
Must have quick action.
See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOR SALE
Or Exchange
12-unit furnished Hollywood apartment court for sale. Will consider first-class residence, business, vacant or acreage in exchange for $35,000 equity. Owner, Box 1140, Pocatello, Idaho.

A SACRIFICE
Beautiful new 10 4-room apts. Finely furnished and full with waiting list. Income $7500 yearly and subject to 1st mtg. $24,000 at 6%. Pays 20% net on sacrifice equity of $21,000. Owner must have money immediately. This is a real buy. Call MU. 5915 for particulars.

HOME AND INCOME
Attractive apt.-house in exclusive Hancock Park dist. 3 rms. & dinette, ext. wall bed, paneled walls, beam ceil., cedar closets, strictly modern. 8-unit gar., income $610 mo. unfurn. $50,000. 18% net on invest. 414 NO. SYCAMORE. WY. 4702.

SUDDEN ILLNESS
Necessitates sale of 8-apartment building in Hollywood, on practically a foreclosure basis.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

BY owner, 4-family flat furnished. Income $157.50 mo., Southwest. $13,500. Terms. VE. 3450.

CALL TU. 9865 for barg. Cor. nr. Bullock's new store, 60x155, impr. with 6-flat, showing gd. inc. $12,000 hdls.

$14,000. Wonderful buy. 4-family flat. Wilshire dist. Income $200 mo. Equity $6800. 245 N. Reno St. TU. 2974

Sac. Wilsh.-Bev. 4-flt. Lv. city. $17,500 1 mtg. $10,500. $3000 dn. Ventura Bl C lot. $2500. No agts. Ow. HE. 8319.

DOWNTOWN sacrifice, 11 rms. suitable for home, professional or business use. $16,500. Terms. 1316 W. 5TH.

WANT clear home for 6-unit income prop. Pr. $20,000. Mtg. $12,000. 7%. Rents $260. Baughman. DU. 2310.

SACRIFICE double bung. in good section. Income $87.50 mo. Total price $7850, terms. Owner. WH. 1093.

NEW 4-family De Luxe flat. Income $4320, price $33,500. W. N. DILL, 942 S. Mansfield. OR. 9420.

SACRIFICE wonderful Westlake prop. 75x187 ft. to paved alley, 4 6-rm. colonial flat. Own. 324 S. Westlake.

GO to highest bidder, $15,000 equity in $45,000 income, Hollywood. Address D, box 107, Times Office.

WANT CLEAR SMALL FURNITURE Store or house, lot as part paymt. on 4-unit, rent, $107 per. DU.1846

BEAUTIFUL new 12-rm. duplex, extra lg. rms. Inc. $120 mo. Open for inspection. 1566 S. Stanley. WH.3093

CLOSE-IN APT. SITE
Lot 92x128, 5 rentals with gars. Widow's sacrifice. 2898 W. 10th. DR.0061

8-FAMILY Wil.-La Brea. $28,500 inc. $640 mo. $7500 cash. OX. 3984.

$3000 DN. 26-rm. mod. apt., 52x149. 918 W. 18 ST. Barg. OL. 7226.

$15,000. DANDY 18-rm. flt. nr. Adams & Hoover. Terms. Owner, AL. 1058.

$80 MO., 3 rentals, $5000, ½ blk. to car. $2000 dn. 5151 W. Adams.

SACRIFICE equity in Westwood income lot. DUnkirk 8708, evenings.

AGTS., please list my Pasadena income prop. Ph. Sterling 4638, collect.

NEW Spanish court, 6 rentals. Income $325. Bargain. Owner 927 W. 82nd.

INC. prop. on Middleton; & apt. hse. site on 58th St., Htg. Pk. LA. 9748.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

5 Room Home $5250
Completely Furnished
Only 2 blocks from the Alhambra postoffice and on a pretty residential street. Husband has passed away and widow must sacrifice. Lge. living room with ornamental stone fireplace, 2 nice, airy bedrooms. Not merely a house but a HOME. See this Sunday sure.
WISE-DAVIDSON CO.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 3357.

SACRIFICE SALE
Owner here for a few days from the East to sell lovely modern FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW in Lynwood on lot 50x180. Hardwood floors throughout; lawn and shrubs in. Owner there today from 11 to 5. Reasonable terms but absolutely no trades. Drive over and see this bargain. 3378 East Los Flores Boulevard, Lynwood. (Half block off Long Beach Boulevard.)

ACRE
HOME SITE
RIVIERA ESTATE
Auction
See description under class City Lots and Lands.
"BARGAINS AT AUCTION!"
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
650 So. Spring st. R. 1204. TR. 6865.

OCEAN GARDEN LOTS $350
5 minutes to public ocean sand beach, 1½ miles to city of 6000, on paved road. Garden soil, cement sts. water, gas and elect. to be put in under bond issue not to cost over $100. School buses, 65 miles from L. A. Reached via new Coast Highway. Terms $10 cash, $10 mo. Address G, box 581, Times Branch.

ACREAGE HOMESITES
Large walnut trees, city conveniences, no city taxes, wonderful place for nice home with plenty of shade where you can raise chickens. You'll like this unusually desirable property, $35 per month with small payment down. OWNER, 1744 So. 10th ave., ARCADIA.

BRENTWOOD
Eight minutes from U.C.L.A. New 7-room Spanish stucco, 2 stories, 3 complete tile baths. Lot 60x138, 2-car garage, beautiful ocean & mountain view. 406 Bonhill Road, 3 blks. no. of Beverly Blvd. For price & terms call Owner, phone W. L. A. 33237.

ON BOULEVARD
160x287 ft. with 5-room stucco, double garage, and chicken equipment for 600. Price $7600.
J. E. TALLEY
678 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia. Ph. 346

SACRIFICE BARGAIN: 1¼ acres in Arcadia, about to be foreclosed. 4-rm. house, orchard and some chicken equipment. Whole thing can be had for $3000; ½ cash.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
1 North Santa Anita Avenue
668 W. Huntington Blvd., ARCADIA.

CLOSE to L.A. Close to mtns. Close to ocean. Close to every desired convenience, La Habra Heights. New developing rapidly to finest country homes. Send for folder. Write, tel., or call Edw. G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

12 ACRES CLEAR, CLOSE TO L.A. Just off Ventura Blvd., 50 young walnut trees, house, barn, water, big oak trees, ideal for turkeys, chickens, geese. $12,000 actual value. Phone OWNER, EM. 0614.

MUST sell 150x150 walnuts, corner Mission Dr. & Walnut Grove Ave., all or part. $500 less than val. Terms. Owner, 1110 Walnut Grove Ave., Rosemead. Phone Alhambra 1254-M.

HAVE some splendid buys in Eagle Rock. A large improved corner on Hill Drive. A modern stucco on Royal Drive and good vacant properties. Bell & Co., 1952 Colorado Blvd. AL. 1218.

A BUY, 100x290, near Van Nuys. Only $1600.
2½ A. near Sherman Oaks. Only $2700.
Van Nuys Mortgage Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 264.

2 A., 1 blk. from 2 paved blvds., midway bet. Van Nuys & San Fernando. Aqueduct water. 250 ft. water pipe. Price $4200. $750 cash. Owner, 7223 S. Broadway. Ph. PL. 6368.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre, in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7851.

BANNING—6 rms., 2 sleeping porches, lot 77x300, elevation 2300 ft. Retreat for lung affection & asthma. Cold mountain water, dry desert air. H. E. Pownall, BANNING.

OWNER in desperate straits, almost new 5-rm. English home, near No. Hollywood. $500 or less down. Price $5500. GR. 9877.

ARCADIA. One acre on Eighth ave. Fruit trees, gorgeous view of mtns. Or would sell in 50-foot lots. Apply OWNER, 1009 Eighth Ave., ARCADIA.

SUBURBAN PRO
For Sale

ASK YOUR BANKER
on us. You
of financial
by 10 years
here in Rosemead
knowledge
will be of tre
you in the purchase
home or poultry ranch.
These are
1. 20 acres
suitable for
natorium
started.
price for
values
No trades.
2. First mortgage
due Jan.
ranch.
er's equity
it. Let your
guide on the
3. Account of
lot on Valley Blvd.
mead near Safeway
taxes paid
4. Commercial
Rosemead bank
cash to meet
owner.
5. Finest 1½-acre
$2400 per acre.
6. Auto camp
on Valley Blvd.
camp site in the
7. Electrically
tile bath and
Eng. type
$750 down.
8. Good 6-R.
mead oank.
$3750, $500 down.
rent.
9. Nearly half
line, (72x226)
10. Trade clear
Pacific Palisades
Will add cash.
11. We would
famous "POULTRYVILLE"
one-man poultry
half acres.
bungalow,
University
Price not so
pay for an old
Phone Alhambra
We co-operate
KELSEY REALTY
1548 Valley Blvd.

A Real Bargain
3 ACRES
And only 10 miles from
L.A. 300 ft. street
tiful piece of
2 acres FULL
TREES & 1-4 acre
5-room liveable house
ter at 30c an hour.
Wonderful location
it is only 1 block
boulevards.
WISE-DAVIDSON CO.
940 E. Main, Alhambra.

NEW 6-room
stucco, ½-acre
down, $50 mo.
Valley Blvd.

WONDERFUL 1 & 2 ac.
city water, elec.
$1750 ac. Only $10
GL. 2744. 1 to 4

FOR SALE—5-room
cheap. Lot 45x90.
Lynwood, Calif.
LER. 1111 W. 71st

MOD. home, blvd. nr. Van
equip. Gar. ¼ acre.
forecl. prop. MO. 11333.

240 ACRES choice
etc. Price
Call Mon. or write

LADY sac.
grove, chick
$1800. 6909

4-R. hse. 2 lots
Owner, 1574 Yosemite

Altadena

HIGHEST residence
Sure cure bronchial
6-rm. bung.
TU. 6451.

8-RM. modern home
orchard, ½ block
Terms. Address D, box
Office.

Arcadia

ARCADIA—One of the
half-acre homesites
section. All
fruit. Beautiful
next door. GLOVER
arte Rd.

2 BUSINESS
on Baldwin ave.,
of Italy, next to
about 120x198 ft.
auction next Sat.
A. H. WEIL, Auct.

MUST sell 198 ft.
630 deep (3 acres)
Lemon ave. Make offer
PI. L.A.

CORNER LOT
improvements, will make
sacrifice for $5000.
dress D, box 60. Times Office.

Burbank

GREAT SACRIFICE
Large income lot
Boeing Airport.
bal. $25 mo. Owner

LOT 45x143 at great
EY. Easy terms.

El Monte

NEW 6-rm. stucco,
100x380. Full bearing
best buy in Calif.
LAMBERT & HAYES
Monte 292. Sundays

1 1-4 A., 6-r. house,
be sold at once
reasons at great
Central ave., El Monte.

Gardena

GARDENA—MONETA
Good buys in acreage
in path of a great
its harbor. Davies
ern ave., Moneta.

Huntington Park

MODERN home, clear,
2463 East Broadway
ton Park.

5-RM. stuc. close in.
6512 Passaic St.

Inglewood

½ ACRE near school
terms. Owner, 6307
NEW mod. 5-rm.
terms. 238 N. Ave.

La Crescenta

$50 CASH
$27.50 PER MONTH
will buy this new
rms. High scenic
centa. Close to
tation. MR. JAMES
Finance Bldg.

LOVELIEST estate site
$1000 per A.
Must sell. Owner

5 ACRES, Honolulu Ave.
$3500. No trades.

Monrovia

DOCTORS, SPECULATORS,
TORS. Sacrifice 3
houses on 1¼ acres
proved. Clover Leaf
rovia, especially
torium, lung or
city and country
time. All modern
18 miles from 6th &
prettiest
tion in Calif.
appreciated.
Arcade Bldg.

SURBURBAN ESTATE
Beautiful estate with
large palm trees.
mod., faces 3 sts.
447 W. Hillcrest.
341. Courtesy to realtors.

Palos Verdes

I HAVE a corner
near La Venta Inn
Will sell for
terms. Week days

LOT 18, block 1534.
ELiot 1218.

San Fernando Valley

CHEAP TO CLOSE
210 ft. corner
between Van Nuys
lywood, full
water, electricity
beautiful
car. Price
own terms.
5600 Van Nuys
bank Blvd.
Ph. GR. 6577.

WANT SAN FERNANDO
Have 1250 acres
kota, well improved
best farming
with about
1000 acres cultivated
San Fernando
Price $75,000.
2. E. SPROUSE
100x300

On 100-ft.
Nuys & Studio City
to $2500 for
bargain.
CR. 6803.

FOR BARGAINS
ley property
T. Burr, Room
Fernando.

A BUY near Sherman
home, ¼ A.
$4200. V. N.
N. Blvd. Van Nuys

1 ACRE, best
line. Good for
$200, bal.
Reed, Sepulveda

SACRIFICE clear
Way, Magnolia
RO. 1789.

20 AC. Sepulveda
quick deal. $1350

Temple City

5-R. mod. home
Best buy in
R. Thornton

Whittier

MUST sell my
walnut trees
Whittier, no
mo. W. C.
Burbank

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

Tujunga

$3650—FULL PRICE
CASH $36.50 PER MONTH
mod. stucco is located ground, Tujunga, with 2 some fruit trees. MR. 1005 Pacific Finance Bldg.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

A Great Bargain
Facing Ocean Bluff Park
with 9-room home, 2 baths at only $40,000 and will

W. S. GUNDRY, Realtor
EXCLUSIVELY
Ocean. Phone 641-284. CALIF.

adjoining beautiful 30 minutes from heart fully improved, paved and alleys, gas, water, electric sewers. An unheard of Your terms. Big and quick Phone UN. 9234.

HERMOSA BEACH
on Longfellow ave., 3 blks. paved sts., no assmts. terms. MR. CASE. TR.

beach cottage 7 miles of Long Beach. $975. Small You may buy or on land. Address Times Office.

exceptional beautiful residence on mountain side at facing the ocean. 131 feet $23,500. WH. 7868.

stucco tile roof bungalow front and sand lot between and Del Rey. Bargain. Owner HO. 7168.

NEWPORT BEACH
lot 30x100. price $2550. Address L. box 390. Times

ocean front lot, original offer. Owner. 8523 Alcott CR. 6096.

4 rms., mod., furnished, rent equity for $500 cash. Call 108TH ST. L. A.

SHORE VIEW LOT of waves. Disc. eqty. less than Sun. OX. 7774.

2 lots, 3 blks. to ocean. $700. 1874 Yosemite, Eagle Rock.

lot, imp. $400 sac., on 31 blks. to ocean. Own. BE. 6003

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

$25 DOWN
5 YEARS ON BALANCE
Cheap Pressure Water
for grapefruit, lemons, oranges, walnuts, persimmons, berries, chickens, everything. No State highway, railroad and on property. Close to Water & roads Highly developed district. Beautiful view. ONLY 35 LOTS LEFT. HURRY! opportunity you ever had cheap frostless acreage.
1003 DETWILER BLDG.

Gentleman's Country Estate Must Go!
thoroughly modern 5- in grove of beautiful shade acre. Owner has made raising unusual variety of feijoas, pomegranates, guavas, etc. Equip. for chickens, 90 ft. front paved blvd. ½ block Van Nuys-Westwood bus line. from Sepulveda Blvd. tunnel. at $7500 on any reasonable Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Burbank Blvd., Van L.A. pa., GR. 9877.

Price Cut $2,000
FULL PRICE $4200
poultry ranch, 120 ft. front paved street. Good 6-room 800 chicken equipment. brooder equip., young fruit only 3 blocks fast L.A. car. the time to get into the business. Eggs are high. ARE making money. all under exchanges.
WISE-DAVIDSON CO.
Main, Alhambra. Ph. 3357.

Arcadia Poultry Ranch
6-rm. stucco, tile roof, drain bath, dbl. gar. Lawn, shrubs, shades. All kinds of fruit. poultry house. Room for birds. Reduced from $11,000 to for quick sale. $250 cash, bal. payments, you may move in Franklin Holmes, owner. 3701 Dr., cor. Rosemead Blvd. 6311. Arcadia 734.

HOME
We build the house you want on 1 of ground, according to your plans. 60 or more full-bearing trees on each acre. Will also you with rabbits or chickens small payment down, balance to suit you. Investigate this Call 1056-J Ontario or address Box 413, Ontario, Calif.

are high—Eat what you want. balance to the fellow who in working for any one but Finest 2500 capacity ranch orange groves. New stucco house. bathrm., kitchen, ice ma everything. Corner Herrick in the olive grove section San Fernando. S. N. Dutcher. bargain near Valley Blvd. close to schools, transpor Very good 6-rm. home, house Owner reduced price from to $7000. Might take good part payment, but must cash. See this Sunday. SOLD. FORBES CO., 444 Blvd., Alhambra.

POULTRY RANCH 1843 E. Grand, Pomona. NEW 5-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile mantle, bath, drain lawn, shrubs, University type house, 18x80 ft., double runs, irrigation. Price $6000. STENSGAARD, Realtor, Bldg., Pomona.

Cotton & Alfalfa Land
level, under gravity irri two yrs. crop will absolutely price, $135 per acre. One balance 10 years. Louis Newport Company, Building. Trinity 8051.

sacrifice, $850 equity cash, 11 rms., divided into 3 apts., gas, elect., double garage. runs 10 yrs., only $29 large lot, No. 904 N. Pa 300 feet to ocean. This Owner. Address J, box Times Branch.

RICH SOIL. GOOD WELL. 1000 brooder, 800 layers near schools. A going elevation. In beautiful San Jacinto, where poultry does $4500, full price. Box 173, 4373.

LAGUNA BEACH artistic furnished home. old trees and shrubs. Ocean, shore line, canyons and full view. Near beach. Apply Coast Boulevard, South, LA- BEACH.

chicken ranch, betw. Arcadia and Monrovia on the blvd. 75 6-rm. house & up-to-date equipment for 2500 chicks. $7500. Absolutely worth Owner. 401 Broad Arcade Bldg. FAber 1537.

level garden silt soil, near producing over 500 sacks onions, samples here, weigh over 2 lbs. water conditions. San Jacinto $200 per A. take clear lot, part. Own VERMONT.

home, 6 rms. & chick. ranch, A. on blvd. fruit pays tax water, gas & lights. Equip. for A. barg. if sold quick. No 1001 Baldwin ave., Arcadia.

at once, small house and little farm, $2650. Fine electricity, water, rock & oil in. Address Owner. K. Times Branch.

HOUSE for 10-acre dairy OWN WELLS. Small country chicken house, main blvd. Fine dairy section. box 37. Monterey Park.

PART CASH. 5 acres in interest with walnuts. 600 Water shares. Near small house. Box 173, AL-

nr. Owensmouth, equip. 1500 house, fruit trees, lawn, 1000 pullets. Price $6500, or will stock & lease. $38 N. Martel Hollywood. GR. 6491.

lease, my 2½-A. home, 7-R. house, fruit, large equip. Dora Suydam, 1314 So. Monrovia, Calif.

house, good equip. for 600 fruit trees, $4650. $1000 cash, 144 W. El Monte st., Bald Park.

exchange for acre poultry east L.A. Near school. 7-rm. modern. Owners only. 610 ave., South Pasadena.

$18,000 chicken ranch in If U buy my eq. cash I cut to $13,500. A. Harrington, Hunt Dr. & Highland st., Duarte.

equipped poultry ranch in 4-rm. stucco house, dbl. gar. cash, balance easy paymts.

chicken ranch, fine walnut latest equip. for 3000 chick stucco. Owner, 21918 Owensmouth.

1 acre, Cal. house, barn, yards. 989½ S. Catalina

2 A. for 5000 layers. $7000. $2000 cash. 6224 Van Nuys. Ph. Van Nuys 995W

handy ½ acre, house, chick. Reseda. Owner. RO. 0032.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

FOR SALE—2½ acres close in, just off famous Magnolia ave. in Riverside, with modern new 5-room frame bungalow, never occupied, hardwood floors, all rooms decorated and stenciled. All modern conveniences. Has large walnut, orange, fruit and shade trees. New chicken equipment for 700. Beautiful surroundings. $7500. Easy terms.

Also ½-acre just off Magnolia ave., new 5-room frame bungalow, hardwood floors, all rooms stenciled and decorated; new chicken equipment for 500. Nice location and surroundings. $4500. Easy terms. Both properties have gas, electricity, city and irrigation water, cement flume. Both are beautiful homes with income. See owner of both properties, which are clear. P. J. BOHR, 733 Main st., Riverside, Calif. Phones: Office, 424; Residence 1091.

FINE RANCH—LEASE OR SELL 20 acres, fenced for chickens and turkeys, all in bearing fruit and alfalfa. Fine shade, good buildings and equipment. J. C. GAFFORD, owner, Riverside, Cal.

ACRE poultry ranch, 1000 laying hens & pullets, equipment for 1200, sm. house, located close to Alhambra. All for $6500. Want home in city. GA. 1600.

SOME exceptional bargains in poultry ranches. R. THORNTON SMITH, Realtor, Temple City, Cal.

ACRE chicken ranch, 5-rm. house, near L. A. $500 hdls. MACK, 737 S. Figueroa.

CHICKEN ranch, mountain view, 2 acres. 429 Sefton ave., Monterey Pk.

NEED cash, will sell at big disc. 2 original Runnymede units. HO.8970

BARG. imp. acre. Rt. 1, box 50. S.W. cor. Garvey & Hoyt. ElMonte.Ph.419

NEED cash, will sell at big disc. 2 original Runnymede units. HO.8970.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

Beautiful Spanish Estate
The remaining 100 acres of Rancho Buena Vista, located 7 miles from Oceanside on the Inland Highway, with original 150-year-old hacienda, modernized. Grounds and patio consist of beautiful foliage, swimming pool, all inclosed with high wall. Entire property has district irrigation water and two good wells. 15 acres with house are in young oranges and walnuts and may be purchased separately. Of the remaining 85 acres, 40 acres are flat land of which 25 acres are in young walnuts, interplanted with vegetables. The balance is rich avocado and vegetable land.
EDWIN G. HART, INC.
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

40-ACRE SUBDIVISION WHOLESALE PRICE FROM OWNERS
40-ac. Tracts ONLY $65 per ac. for this 160-ac. unit.
$2600 for 40 ac., $875 down. Bal. over 5 years. No trades. My 6th Subdivision in "EVERETT ALFALFA DISTRICT." West side Antelope Valley, L.A. county. Work started on Angelus Forest Highway. Will reduce distance from L.A. abt. 28 mi.
Make reservations. Trip Oct. 27th. Deep, good, level soil. Fine water conditions. District settling with practical farmers.
Everett, 1002 Wright-Callender Bldg.

FORECLOSURE sale of $80,000 bearing fruit ranch and gentleman's home, 10 room house, cement swimming tank, 2 pumping plants, 80 A. nr. Stockton, Calif., 2 tenant houses, big barn, underground irrigation systems, 14 A. cherries, 6 A. apricots, 4 A. plums, 46 A. walnuts, family orchard, fine soil. Price $45,000. Must act quick. Wm. J. Bush, 128 Hobart Ave., San Mateo, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
115 acres of alfalfa land, modern buildings, well located, good price for hay, etc., unlimited water at small cost, good paying proposition; owner has other business, terms arranged. No apartments, rooming-houses or hotels.
H. G. STEVEN,
Route 2, box 98, Chino, Cal.
Phone Ontario 8701-R-4.

Kern County Ranch
1000 acres, river water. This ranch is located 50 miles from Bakersfield. Fine dairy, baby beef or hog ranch. 650 acres in alfalfa. Fine ranch house and barns. Equipped for dairying and farming.
Price $100,000
PARKER OR LEARNED
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

RESTRICTED ocean view lots, ½ acres, full acres and larger properties at Carlsbad and Solano Beach. "The Home of the Avocado." Will make terms to responsible people who want to improve. Fine for week-end and vacation uses. WESTLAKE PARK INV. CO., Owner, 998 So. Western Ave. Ph. EM. 9171.

30-A. PEAR ORCHARD
Previously held at $45,000, full bearing, well watered, on paved Blvd. and in excellent cond. As result of trade this property can now be bought by quick action for $19,-000. BRENTWOOD REALTY CO. 12930 San Vicente Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 21228.

FOR SALE—5 or 10 acres in Hemet, 5 acres full-bearing walnuts, 5 full-bearing olives; full water rights under Lake Hemet Water Company and additional rights in good well; for price and further particulars apply to Mrs. C. C. Arnold, box 93, Riverside, Cal.

CLOSE IN VISTA. FINEST TYPE LAND
Several hundred dollars under market. Very near city limits. Only 18 acres, can be divided to suit. Red granite soil, frost protected, beautiful location. If you want Vista, look at this. H. L. BRINK, Vista, Calif.

CAN sell finest type avocado and orange land, Vista, accept part exchange. Box 181, or see Jill's Restaurant, Vista, Cal.

1750 ACRES improved wheat farm. Better than gold in bank. Snap. $40 per acre. $30,000 down. Leased. WELLSANDT, 440 Rookery Blk., Spokane, Wash.

10 OR 20 acres, Chino, alfalfa land, will take clear house or 40 or 80 acres, Imperial land, as part payment. OWNER, 1943 S. TOWNE, POMONA.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY for home. 2½ acres, 6-room house, over 100 fruit and shade trees. Fine view and climate. Address OWNER, box 113, Fall Brook, Calif.

225 ACRES avocado land, no better to be had in the State, with surplus water, priced $333 per acre, worth dbl. the price; near San Diego. F. C. Hinkler, 247 N. Western. HO.6874

I ACRE OF AVOCADOS
Including 3 years' care. Vista of course, $1600. RUDD, 1017 Pershing Square Building.

350,000 AC.
Close to L.A. 20 miles of Ocean frontage.
Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R.531. TU.2682

CATTLE RANCHES
For stock ranches see Hamilton, the "Cattle Man."
607 S. Hill. R. 531. TU. 2682.

5 ACRES of extra good soil, lots of cheap water. Fruit & walnut trees, 5-room house, located in Pomona Valley, close to town. Price $4000. $1000 down, clear. Ph. GA. 1600.

OCEAN TO OCEAN HIGHWAY
10 ac. walnuts, assorted fruits, juice grapes, Fontana. Sac. $9500 Own., P. Monaco, 4802 Van Buren, Chicago, Ill.

DAIRY-CATTLE
4000 ac. near L.A. alfalfa land, will carry 4000 cows. Price $300 per ac. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R.531. TU.2682

FOR SALE—17 acres, good soil, improvements, near blvd. $350 per acre, part cash, long term balance. Owner, R. F. D., Box 64, Buena Park, Cal.

FOR sale, no exchange, 1 acre Orange county, improved with fruit trees, dbl. gar. Priced right, easy terms. Call owner, EX. 3403 or write 664 Little St., L.A.

FOR SALE, to close estate, 4½ ac. finest orange land, Redlands dist. Fully water stocked, on highway. No com. to pay. Write owner. Address Z, box 266, Times Office.

SALE—2½ A. vineyard, house, garage, rabbitry best in country, with sprinkler system. Terms. J. C. Darling, Fontana, Calif.

1.28 AC. FUERTE AVOCADO, Vista dist. Pressure water. Ideal site. 2 yrs. care inc. Accept $700. Exch. Bal. terms. 1165 Story Bg. VA.9230.

10 ACRES, corner, Fontana, Calif., with water stock. $200 acre, small encum. 946 S. Grand View. DR. 0980

NEED money. Ten acres, worth $30,-000. Sell for cash, $12,500. Also country home with 10 acres, $18,500. Worth $40,000. Owner, 333 S. Hill.

310 ACRES near Hemet, modern house. 2 springs, about 70 acres tillable. See Mrs. Baldwin, Griffith-Sherwood. 431 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

FOR sale or trade, 40 A. clear. Trade for small acreage. 8 mi. S.W. of Lancaster, Calif. Write 329 So. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Calif.

STANISLAUS Co. Alfalfa & bean land, best in the county with plenty water the year 'round. W. D. Bell, Crow's Landing, Calif.

1 ACRE, 7-ROOM HOUSE, new, fruit trees, gas, water, electricity. Can be used for REST HOME. Near NEWHALL. WALTERS. TH. 8258.

2 ACRES avocados & beautiful new home, only $7250. Restricted dist. Abundant cheap water. Raymond Wayman, Fallbrook.

1000 A. citrus, avocado land, plenty water, good location, development on all sides; bargain at $110 per A. R. T. Wheeler, Escondido, Cal.

FOR good buys in poultry ranches, groves, acreage, trades,
W. A. SINCLAIR
115 So. Sierra ave., Fontana, Calif.

4000 A., Harper Lake Valley, 2000 A. Imperial. Will divide to suit. DU 0394.

10 ACRES in grapes & walnuts on Valley Blvd., Fontana. Price $7500. 1-4 cash. 1744 W. 2nd st. BE. 9793.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

LIQUIDATING SALE
AT GIVEAWAY PRICES
1200 acres well improved, all cropped to alfalfa, beans, sweet potatoes, cotton, grapes, cheap gravity water, at Merced. A-1 soil. $200,000. Carry $175,000 at 6%.

1100 A. Merced loam, good improvements, all under irrigation ditch, alfalfa or dairy ranch, no alkali, hard pan. $65,000. $20,000 cash, balance long time.

6363 A. Sacramento River bottom, cotton, bean, corn land, all under cultivation. Irrigation cheap river water. $165,000. ¼ cash, bal. 10 years, 6%.

1500 A. river bottom, alfalfa-cotton-bean land, Glenn-Colusa water. 90 A. French prunes, fair buildings. $100,000. $10,000 cash, bal. 10 yrs., 6%.

68,000 A. finest sheep or cattle ranch, year round heavy black gramma grass, 7 mi. to State capitol of New Mexico. $200,000. Guarantee loan $175,000 20 yrs. All oil rights included.

No trades considered on any of the above. Address RAHN, 356 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WHY NOT BE INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE? FARM WHERE THERE ARE NO CROP FAILURES. We have a limited number of various sized farms to offer in the fertile BALMORHEA VALLEY in West Texas. This is absolutely one of the "Garden Spots" of the world. Irrigated land with free water rights, all in a high state of cultivation. Land produces from five to six crops of fine alfalfa per year; also fine wheat land. Will also produce from one to two bales of cotton per year per acre. Land will produce wonderful crops of all kinds of fruit and vegetables. Premium cantaloupes produced in this valley will net from $400 to $700 per acre per year. Wonderful place for poultry raising and dairying. Any number of farmers in this valley have more than paid for their land from one year's crops. On main highway; also good railroad facilities. Good market for everything produced. A healthful place to live—mild climate all the year 'round. Near Davis Mountains—a playground and health resort. Reasonable terms—no trades. Address all inquiries to
BALMORHEA VALLEY LAND CO.
P.O. Box 672, or call in person at our office located at 118 South Chadbourne St., San Angelo, Texas.

Exclusive Mt. Ranch
Cattle and diversified ranch highly improved, within Sierra National Forest. Elevation 4000 ft. Wonderful hunting and fishing. Meadows are hightly productive. It is surrounded by heavy stand of virgin timber. Full line of machinery. Ranch buildings. Fenced and cross-fenced. Investigation will prove this property to be a producer as well as a gentleman's exclusive ranch. 15 miles from paved State highway or land your plane. $47,000. Consider some terms or trade.
Owner at 410 S. Union Ave., L.A. until November 2. Call DR. 9110 before 9 a.m. Ask for Mr. Hooper.

COTTON LAND BARGAIN BETWEEN TULARE & CORCORAN
640 acres of good land with well and buildings, partly in alfalfa. Neighbor is now picking 2 bales to the acre at 20c per lb. We can make a price so low you can pay for it with one good crop, or we can take part exchange.
H. C. PARKER or H. B. LEARNED
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521

FOR SALE: $15,000 cash. Beautiful canyon home on Mill Creek zanja. Trees; running water. On boulevard, close to mountains and easy of access from city. Suitable for home or small club. Shown by appointment. Write Fred Farrow, Mentone Postoffice, San Bernardino County, Calif.

FOR SALE or trade—Fresno property, 6-room house and breakfast and service rooms. Hardware floors throughout. Modern in every respect, practically new. Double garage. Back yard enclosed and have large grape arbor and fish pond. Address W. D. Rhind, 1414 La Salle St., Fresno, California.

INCOME EQUIPPED RANCH—1½ A. on paved road just out of S. Cruz. New modern bungalow. Gar. & feed R. Brooder hse. Chicken hse. for 1500. 1000 hens, tools & some furn. go. Price $6000. Terms. No. 2294-C. Send for free list and literature. WILSON BROS., SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

RICH 3-ACRE FARM
Full price $1050. $100 down, $10 per mo. Poultry, vegetables, walnuts, berries, citrus, bulbs, alfalfa. Water, electricity. Room 621, 736 S. Broadway. VA. 8640.

GLADIOLI BULBLETS
to give good start included with 2½ acre estate in rich dist. suitable for winter flowers. Near famous gardens in Vista irr. dist. Larger piece if desired. Terms. Address D, box 172, Times Office.

THIS 4-acre country home site, beautiful eucalyptus trees some forty years old. Worth $1000 per acre—cut to $500 for quick sale. Surrounded by avocado groves. Vista dist. pressure water. Address C, box 64, Times Office.

STOCK RANCH
400,000 ac., 25,000 hd. Hereford cattle. 300 horses. Automobiles, trucks, tractors, 4000 miles of fencing. Can be leased for all at $1 pr. ac. pr. yr. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R.531. TU.2682

CATTLE RANCH
8000 ac. 2000 hd. of cattle. 50 horses, hogs, sheep, turkeys, quick sale. Price including stock. $10 per ac. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R.531. TU.2682

80 A. rough land, soil & water cond. Best in Antelope Valley. No alkali, best alfalfa land obtainable. Easy terms. No trades. No agents. Gust Rottman, Lancaster, Cal. Rt. 2, box 88-A.

FOR sale, 5 acres, walnut & chicken ranch, 1600 laying house, 2000 capacity brooder house, new building. Must sell at once. Easy terms. $7000. F. G. Healy, Calabash Ave., Fontana, Cal. Route 2.

40,000 A. $25 A.
Bet. L.A. and San Diego. MO. 18295.

PROVED citrus & avocado land as low as $450 acre. Inquire EDW. G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

OREGON INFORMATION BUREAU. Free Travel and Farm Information. Dept. E. VA. 9549. 115 W. 6th. L.A.

FOR information Mendocino county lands. J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

160 A. turkey ranch. $35 A. Mint Canyon, nr. Saugus. $1000 dn. Closing estate. 4800 S. Figueroa. AX.8545

FOR SALE—80 acres well improved alfalfa ranch. Chino dist. Ellison, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 8732.

ALFALFA land, imp., or unimproved, with water; take anything down. Theo. Owen, Lucern Valley, Cal.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Lands, long term payments. Land Dept., 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

$5 PER ACRE UP—Free list of 100 bargs. G. PETTAY, Vacaville, Cal.

FOR SALE—Chino, 28-45-80 ac., chp. water. ELLISON, VA. 8732.

Antelope Valley

Finest Alfalfa Land $34
160 A. deep rich soil, level, in proven area, only 35 ft. water lift. No waste land, none finer in the whole valley. For quick sale $34 per A. Conservative value $80. No agts. Inquire 523 West 6th St., Rm. 1109. Phone MU. 8232.

320 ACRES in tracts of 10 acres up. $25 per A.—$25 dn., $10 per mo. Good soil. Almost level, nr. Roosevelt alfalfa dist. Owner. Address E, box 407, Times Branch.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

640 AC. east Lancaster. Bargain quick sale. $17.50 per acre. Will trade. $3000 owing. Terms. OX. 1207.

130 A., alfalfa dist., water, blvd. $40 a. WY. 3656.

Arizona

640 A. (all or part,) nr. Phoenix, Ariz. Good chances of getting water soon; $10 per ac. CA. 2676. 2926 Marsh St.

Beaumont

2 TOWN LOTS IN BEAUMONT, $700. Owner, 1874 Yosemite, Eagle Rock.

Boulder Dam

40 A. near Las Vegas, Nev. on R.R. CUMBY, 4573 Baker ave. Bell.

Fresno

CHEAP. 40-acre ranch near Fresno, lemons and table grapes in full bearing; good water conditions; practically frostless location, fully equipped. Address L, box 384, Times Branch.

Imperial Valley

ANOTHER BARGAIN
I have a dandy 80 acres leased for $35 per acre for three years, and no better land in the valley; Meloland section, near paved blvd. Price $200 per acre. I will recommend this. C. E. SPROUSE, 932 Cit. Nat. Bank. VA. 8711.

FORECLOSURE bargain. 85 A. Mellowland dist. Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047.

Vista Irrigation District

5-A. bearing avocados in 4th year; ovhd. irrig., fine hill slope. Vista dis on paved highway, underpr., $3800 A. Terms. Accept bung., dup., N.W. L.A. to $8500 in exch. Owner, 6550 Fountain, Hollywood. GR. 1200.

SNAP—25 ac. finest avocado land, Vista. Beautiful home site. Snap. $12,000. Need $3000 cash. Urgent. Write P.O. box 536, Whittier.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

Coachella

FORECLOSURE—160 acres, Coachella Valley. Near State Hiway. Improved. Abundance cheap water. Fine soil. Price $25,000, half cash. Write for additional information. Box 121, COACHELLA, CALIF.

COACHELLA Valley Land a Specialty. Reiger. 727 Story Bg. 6-Bdy. TU.5170

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.—62

FOR SALE—"Pine Knoll Lodge," my mountain home. Valley of Falls. Forest Home. Elevation 6300 ft. San Bernardino Mountains. On main paved road, accessible all winter. House on knoll, large lot, many pine trees, very desirable. $4000, furnished. O. D. SPRAY, 4017 Berenice ave., Los Angeles. CA. 2113.

MOUNTAIN ESTATE — Specialist must sacrifice his large cabin near Lake Arrowhead, massive log and stone construction; huge fireplace; hand-split shakes; large interior; forest of trees and several springs on grounds; suitable throughout year for club or week-end house. Call J. E. Mills TE. 4751.

A REAL BUY— 80 A. in Santa Monica Mts. Wooded with big trees, spring, elec. close. ¾ mile from highway on pav. rd. Will divide. A bargain. Box 231, L.A. Times, Ocean Park.

NON-RES. must sell 5 cabin site lots 30x100 Spaldings Lake Resort, 1 & 1½ mi. from lake. Clr. unenc. Address Dept. A. 613 Phoenix Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Ranch headquarters for hunting and fishing, will buy lease or trade, prefer part interest. Address J. box 446, Times Branch.

MOUNTAIN home, furnished, $2900. Electricity, road open year around. R.F.D. No. 2, Box 289, San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, all-year resort or will trade for So. California property. Mrs. Jessie Silkwood, Mariposa, Cal.

640 A. $5 A.
Near L.A. County Park. MO. 18295.

CHOICE Elsinore lot, Country Club Hts., near clubhouse. Sac. OWNER, CA. 0384.

TO SETTLE foreclosure, 300 acres Santa Monica Mountains; ocean view, good roads. Water. OR. 2272.

WILL lease or sell some fine Salton Sea duck club land. Own. DU. 0394.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PT'Y.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

JUST ONCE IN A LIFETIME AN OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS
For sale, old pioneer homestead, 14-rm. colonial hse., located on high ground in midst of beaut. trees & shrubs, with perfect suburban setting. 330 A., all improved, part river bottom loam land, 3 lge. barns, no incumbrances. Some cash, long termson balance. Price is a steal compared to other values this community, 12 miles E. of Stockton, Cal. This is last unit of a several thousand. A tract that has been cut up for pear, apricot & grape ranches. Owners have retired and will sacrifice this property immediately. Address R. M. BOYCE, box 32, Linden, Calif.

CHICAGO WANTED
Chicago property of all kinds wanted in exchange for L.A. apts., flats, residences, business, etc. See our lge. list of exchgs. What have you?
WARREN N. DOYLE.
151 S. La Brea. ORegon 2654.

80 ACRES timber, Astoria district, Oregon, cruise 1,245,000 feet, logging camp mile. Make cash offer. OWNER, 815 So. Main, Santa Ana.

VANCOUVER, Wash. 8-rm. mod. house with 5 lots, fruit and walnut trees. Owner, Charles Jolly, 132 S. 5th St., Alhambra, Calif.

For Exchange —63-A

ATTENTION, EASTERN FOLKS
26 acres full-bearing walnuts, big crop, blvd. location, wonderful Chino district; electric pumping plant, 6-rm. bungalow, garage, barn, etc.; full set tools, equipment. Price $2250 per acre; $8000 mtg., 6% int. Owner going east soon, consider clear eastern for equity. Folks, if you have ever dreamed of the ideal country estate, here it is and you have opportunity to convert your eastern into Southern California. H. C. FISHER, 407 First Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

WASHINGTON PROPERTY
Seattle realtor here Wednesday, Thursday, will handle your property north for exchange Seattle apartment for Southern Calif. property.
LEONARD DOWNIE
Clark Hotel. FAber 4121.

DULUTH, important income corner, vacant, 150x100, at business center. $25,000. Clear. Will trade for court, apt. equity or clear lots. W. V. HEDGES, F. P. Newport Co. TR. 5051.

HAVE 50 ft. business lot on main highway in exclusive section of Chicago to exchange for Los Angeles property. Call GL. 9565 Sunday or Mutual 6406 Monday.

SPLS. $15,000, income $175. 16 farms in Mo., some clear. List eastern and local for ex. Chambers, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

WANTED—Pittsburgh property in exchange for Hollywood inc. Value $80,000. 8401 Look Out Mt. Rd. GR. 2944.

OKLAHOMA & Arkansas farms to trade for California income property by owner. Address Ernest D. Crow, 7007 Bear St., Bell, Cal.

HAVE 5 pieces Denver, Colo.; residence property, all rented, to trade for L.A. income property. 3512 Fountain ave.

WANTED
Kansas City or Omaha, Nebr., or farm for Pasadena clear and cash. P.O. Box 322, Pasadena.

WANT N.Y. property for 1 A. chick. ranch, clear and res. lot. Both in L.A. 18544 Calvert St., Reseda.

NEBRASKA farm for local only. For owners reply to owner, 1729 E. BDWY., Long Beach.

DUPLEX, brick, Dayton, O. Elec. refr. Inc. $160. Eq. $12,500. For L. A. WY. 2445.

OREGON prop. & 130 A. Ky. farm for L. A. C. H. H., 4133 Marathon, L. A.

KANSAS City bungalow, value $5000. Want Southern Calif. 89 E. GREEN Pasadena. Colo. 3614.

SAN FRANCISCO—2-family flat, exchange for L. A. residence. Address D, box 293, Times Office.

COSY 4-R. res $4000, clr., for Frisco or Oakland. 611 Delta Bldg. TU.8788

TWO Everett houses & Wash. land, cl. Want Calif. Owner. 532 W. 79 st.

ATLANTA, Ga. 9-r. inc. res., want prop here. Owner, 620 Grant Bldg.

Wanted —63-B

TRADE for good east. Offer good Wilsh. apt.-house, $80,000 eq. Submit fully. Owner. Address K, box 306, Times Branch.

WANT clear Colo., Kansas, Nebr., Mo. or So. Dakota grain land for $9000 equity in new home in Pasa. 89 E. GREEN ST., Pasa. Phone Colo.3614.

OWNERS live in Iowa. Want Iowa, N. Ill., S. Wisc., for flat, dup., bung., L. A. Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047.

WANT Midwest or Northern for Calif. O. R. Dye. 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

FOR sale, cheap, 5-rm. house, cor. lot, Ocean beach, no trade. Call owner, VE. 0421 or 1053 W. 46 St., L.A.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

SCENIC hmstd.; has creek, some pine, oak & syc. trees, near road, trout stms. Loc. fee, $330. 1104 S. Union.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

WANTED
Producing Properties
IN THE
Proven Los Angeles Basin Fields
GIVE ALL DETAILS
Address D, box 40, Times Office.

20-YEAR lease 160 acres, Devils Den. 3 shallow small production wells. Compete oil refinery and lube plant. Two drilling rigs with tools and equipment. Very exceptional opportunity. ROSS. TRinity 7176.

WANT $50,000 for ½ int. new deep sand well. 3200 bbl. territory, Signal Hill. Will guarantee return of money if no oil. Times, box 9220, Long Beach.

640-ACRE oil location & oil seepages. Part trade and cash. Call at Eleven Fifteen West 7th St. Want car. Mornings.

FOR lease, deep zone oil acreage. Block 2606, E.S.V.T., Huntington Beach. Owner, 694 W. Alegria, Sierra Madre.

2297 ACRES, SANTA MARIA, $40,000. 7 big oil seepages. Will sell or lease. A going stock ranch. R. I. PIERCE. 215 E. 1st, Long Beach. 63229.

BECAUSE financial condition, will sell (cash only) 3% landowner's royalty. Best loc. Potrero. Expect prod. in 3 weeks. TH. 8570.

HAVE proven lease with complete equipment, Potrero Field. Want payroll. James McCaddon, 1135 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. MU. 6826.

OIL LOTS INGLEWOOD
Cor. 150x180, for sale at real estate values; or lease. EM. 8987.

HAVE you large acreage that you want to drill? Have money and rigs for immediate development. 823 W. 5th.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

CHOICE 1 to 20 acre orange groves. SPECIAL Bargain on 7 acres. Weber, 252 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

POSITIVE BARGAINS IN ORANGE GROVES
No. 38—10 acres navels & Valencias. $33,000. Fine water right in one of very best Co.'s. A beautiful home and lovely grounds within a stone's throw of Claremont. Small payment down, and easy terms.
No. 129—12½. 7 acres lemons, 5½ Valencias and navels. $42,500. All the water you'll ever want, on paved street 2 miles above Claremont.
No. 130—21 acres navels on paved highway above Claremont, extra amt. of water, heating outfit and 22,000 gal. oil tank & 1200 stoves. $85,000.
No. 128—5 acres good lemons, $16,-250. Good water, ½ cash & terms. 2 miles above Foothill Blvd.
No. 131, 15 acres lemons, navels & Valencias over 1600 trees, $54,000. Extra water, 2 pipe lines, heating outfit. $10,000 or $15,000 & easy tms. 2 miles above Foothill Blvd.
No. 121—5 acres young lemons, $9000. Good water right, nice bungalow. Full chicken outfit, ½ cash & terms.
No. 122. 5 acres large Valencias, $18,000, fine water right. Paved st. above Claremont.
A. W. Richards, Claremont.

CAREFULLY SELECTED GROVES PRICED TO SELL
$10,000—10 A. oranges, Strathmore. $3000 cash.
$20,000—20 A. oranges, Uplands. $5000 cash.
$25,000—30 A. oranges, Strathmore. $10,000 cash.
$30,000—10 A. oranges, Etiwanda. $15,000 cash.
$40,000—20 A. avocados, Encinitas. $20,000 cash.
$50,000—75 A. or. & alf. Red Banks. Good house. $25,000 cash.
$75,000—52 A. Nav. & Val. Lindsay. Good house. $30,000 cash.
$160,000—40 A. Val., Santa Ana. 150 bearing avocados. $60,000 csh.
$250,000—150 A. Nav. & Val., Lindsay, big crop, 5 houses. $85,-000 cash.
All above grvs. been personally investigated. Complete information at our office. See Mr. Gram.
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire. OR. 1264.

The Best Orange Groves are seldom offered for sale.
BUT HERE'S ONE
10 acres, choice of Covina district, mostly Valencias, 15 yrs. old; best of condition. Completely equipped, 2 extra modern 7-room homes; corner 2 main boulevards. Priced low account death. If you want the best, act now. RUDD, 1120 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 West 7th St., Los Angeles.

SACRIFICE
WALNUT GROVE
$62,500—No more—no less, pioneer walnut grower, retiring, offers for sale 50 acres full-bearing walnuts, good soil, abundance cheap water, Puente district. Just think of it, slightly over $1250 per acre. Terms 1-3 cash, balance 10 years, 7%.
W. E. Service
117 W. MAIN ST., PUENTE.

CLEAR GROVE
10 acres oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Fine section, near Rialto. Has been well cared for and a good producer. Price $15,000, clear. Sell on easy terms, or exchange for L.A. clear. Call Mr. Petty.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

ON FOOTHILL BLVD.
30 ACRES
Nav. Val. Lem. & Grp. Frt. Full bearing. Good producer. Fine residence & garage, also ranch house & barns. To close estate, no trade.
Price $70,000 CLEAR
Courtesy to Brokers
FRANK WHEELER
CLAREMONT, CAL.
"36 Years on These Foothills"

9 Acres Oranges
EXCLUSIVE SALE. NO TRADES. Good condition, paved blvd., corner. 12 yrs. ownership. No bldgs. BARGAIN PRICE, $12,500. $6000 down, bal. terms. Owner in poor health. HAVE OTHER ORANGE GROVES FOR SALE. NO TRADES. ESTABLISHED 1903.
J. A. FITCH
402 First Natl. Bldg. POMONA.

Bargain—Charter Oak
12 ACS. lemons, fine condition. Good crop on trees. Wonderful homesite commanding beautiful view. On car line. Price only $1500 per acre. Let us show you how you can double your money on this property.
PARKER OR LEARNED
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521

Avocado Citrus Land
As low as $750 an Acre. Level and Rolling, ¾ mile north Valley Blvd. Very Cheap Water.
Hermanos Hills Tract Office
Valley Blvd. bet. Walnut & Pomona. Box 1, Walnut, Calif. Pomona 13522. Los Angeles eve. Mr. Pool. WH.0638

GREATEST sacrifice in California. Party going to Honolulu, wants to dispose of his 20 acre Bartlett pear orchard in Little Rock. Full irrigation, all improved with house, buildings, 12-year-old trees, at $400 an acre. Adjoining groves sell for $1000 to $1200 an acre. $3500 cash, rest easy. No agents. OWNER, 144 W. 27TH ST., Los Angeles.

OWNER MUST SELL
1 to 15-acre orange groves, Monrovia, with or without improvements. Macadam st., water, gas & electricity. For quick action, $500 to $1500 less per acre. Owner, 2526 N. Roosevelt ave., ALTADENA.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
I have several full-bearing citrus ranches in the Whittier and La Habra district at bedrock prices. Roy I. Le Fever, Trustee, Whittier, Calif.

OWNER compelled return Canada immediately offer one quick sale home and beaut. 5-ac. bearing orange grove convenient to Foothill Blvd., churches, schools, etc. in well established citrus section. Reasonable tms. Address HJ, box 415, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 40-acre vineyard & 20-acre orange grove near Orange Cove, Fresno Co., improved with modern 6-room bungalow & water system, will sell at a sacrifice. Address P.O. box 447, Orange Cove, Calif.

SACRIFICE SALE
20 A. land, 300 bearing date palms, abundance of water, fine soil, large crops; would consider half its value for immediate sale. Investigate. N. W. Crane, Date Palm Hotel, Coachella, Cal.

30 ACRES near Santa Ana, 4 acres walnuts, balance Valencias, full bearing, good crop set in fine condition. A bargain. Price $60,000. E. M. White, 385 E. Green st., Pasadena or Tustin.

CITRUS GROVE
Pretty 5-a. lemon grove in city Bloomington; plenty water; no smudging; nr. school; healthy loc. Barg. 1131 Fidelity Bldg. VA. 3590.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
10 acres, 3 year old walnuts, 5 rm. house, chicken house, $8500, $4000 cash or consider well located lot. Bal. cash. Ph. 4857 Fontana.

1ST class lemon grove, shows net int. of over 20% for 5 yrs. average on price asked. Also some snaps in oranges. No trades on these leading buys. P.O. Box 372, UPLAND.

AVOCADO & Valencia land ready to set, Whittier dist. $850 an acre, including water stock. Phone office, Whittier 422-286 or eves. Lee Grey, Covina 57042 or Frank Fuller, Whittier 410-200.

10 ACRES Valencias, full bearing, Anaheim. Good soil, cheap water, nice 6-room house. Price $35,000. Will take part trade. E. M. WHITE, 385 E. Green St., Pasadena.

6 A. oranges, house, cor. loc., big trees, A-1 condition, truck, tractor, spraying, etc. $25,000. $9500 down, bal. crop payment. E. E. Monia, Azusa & Broadway, Azusa, Cal.

WIDOW LEFT ALONE, must dispose of her beautiful 10-acre walnut gr., close to L.A. Income $3500 year. See this and submit your best offer. Might take trade. GL. 1591.

20 ACRES A-1 CITRUS
Ettiwanda. 12 yrs. old. Healthy, heavy crop. Frostless. Good house, etc. $40,000. Have others also. 2510 S. Vermont ave. BE. 6624.

10 A. ORANGES & lemons, well located, good soil, trees, fine cond. Consider part exch. OWNER, 1525 N. Poinsettia Pl. GR. 4605.

CITRUS GROVE
The prettiest 25 acres in Bloomington dist. Excellent cond. Plenty water. No smudging. On blvd. GR.9247

25 ACRES FOR AVOCADO CITRUS estate; frostless, ample water; ideal location 4 mi. east of Orange.
ORANGE PARK ACRES

FOR SALE—20 A. foothill orange land for $3000, 8 miles from Porterville, need money and must sacrifice; real bargain. Mrs. Kate Pennycook, Rt. 4, box 95, Fresno, Cal.

10 acres Valencia oranges, Orange Co. Near oil field. ½ oil rights reserved. Price $35,000. Want cottage to $7500 and cash. D. I. Nofziger, 428 Douglas Bldg.

5 TO 10 acres finest Vista avocado land at $150 to $200 per acre, cheaper than other similar land here. Write me for reasons why. Henry S. Gane, Box 71, Vista, Calif.

YOUNG avocado grove in 2nd yr. 1 acre, including sightly homesite, $1500. Terms. Underpriced. Address D, box 187, Times Office.

AVOCADO-ORANGE LAND, FROSTLESS, SURPLUS WATER, 4 MILES EAST OF ORANGE. OWNER, 208 W. 2ND ST., SANTA ANA.

MUST sell avocado grove, 72 Fuerte trees, excellent loc., soil and climate ideal; pressure water. No agents. Address L, box 365, Times Branch.

FROSTLESS avocado-orange land, Orange Co. Priced right for quick sale by owner. Terms. No trades. Stone, 1717 Diamond, South Pasadena.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

Clear Orange Grove
AT $3000 PER ACRE, CONSIDERED THE BEST ORANGE GROVE BUY IN CALIFORNIA. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. NO TRADES.
Packing house record shows big net returns on this price. 35 acres, 32½ navels, 2½ Vals. Finest condition. Warm locality. No heaters ever been used. Crop valued at $25,000. Exceptional crop. Improvements, 3 sets bldgs., worth about $25,000. BEDROCK SALE PRICE $105,000. 2-3 down, 1-3 terms. Entire 35 acres must be bought at one sale. Will not divide.
J. A. FITCH
402 First Natl. Bldg., Pomona.
ESTABLISHED 1903

CHOICE GROVES
10 A. oranges with home, $15,000 handles. 15 A. oranges and lemons, blvd. front $10,000 handle. Phone Pomona 16183 or 1541.

SNAP—Oranges, 7 acres, 10 years old. Only $2500 acre. Need ½ cash. Urgent. Write P.O. box 536, Whittier.

AVOCADOS, 5½ A. 2 yr. budded trees. $500 hdls. or ? Own. Mitchell, TR. 8971.

For Exchange —68-A

$250,000—100 acres walnuts, (not clr.) good improvements; assume on good income.
$200,000—80 acres walnuts (not clr.) highly improved, consider high-class apts.
$75,000—Mtge. $25,000 (4 yrs.) 28 acres walnuts, good home, want apts., will assume.
$35,000—Mtge. $10,000. 10 acres oranges and lemons, good home, Foothill Blvd., want small court or flats.
$30,000—Very choice 10 acres walnuts, good buildings, blvd. corner, want Pasadena residence to $15,000; carry balance long time.
W. E. SERVICE,
117 W. Main, Puente, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-acre full bearing walnut grove, nearly new 7-room modern bungalow, fine well. $50,000. Will take vacant business lots or stores to full value.
40 acres full bearing buds, good improvements, fine soil, excellent location, $100,000. Take home as part payment, some cash, bal. long time.
10 acres full bearing seedlings, $16,000. Take vacant lot to $4000, bal. long time.
8 acres walnuts on blvd., 5-room house, other bldgs., $18,000. Take Ontario or Glendale to $12,000.
T. B. GREEN, PIONEER REALTOR.
330 Main st. Phone 80, El Monte.

UPLAND dist. $35,000. Almost clear. 10 A. 14-yr. Navels. 15 A. grapes, 7-R. house. Impl. chick. equip. Barn, etc. Illness prevents carrying on. Exch. for good income. Apts. or court pref. See Brummel, at Sullivan's, 112 S. Brand, Glendale. Douglas 5086.

15 ACRES walnuts, 6-rm. modern bungalow. Pomona district. Real bargain for cash or good trade. Crop goes with place. $30,000. Mtg. $9000, 16 yrs. to pay. Owner, SANFORD, Route 1, Chino.

EXCH. 3 acres walnuts, grapes, lemons, for goods (ladies' handbags,) or business. Address D, box 157, Times Office.

10 A. ORANGES & lemons. House, double gar., chicken equipmt. Upland dist. Incumbrance $6500. Submit. Own. 531 N. Orlando. CR.5950

Wanted —68-B

WANT FROM OWNER, ORANGE or lemon grove, have income property. Equity $23,000. Mtg. $5000. Will assume to $7000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANTED—From owners, Orange grove, Redlands, will give leased apt. bldg. located on one of city's main arteries, value $50,000. Trade even, or give or take difference.
K. LUNDEEN, TUcker 7076.
1102, 210 W. 7th st.

CITRUS OR GOOD WALNUT GROVE for my business bldg., close to Bdy. Dept. Store, 1st mtg. only $55,000. See my agt. MU. 5962.
GILCHRIST CO. 729 BLACK BLDG.

WANT orange or walnut grove within 30 miles of L. A. Will give good income & assume. J. N. AXT, 752 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 6183.

TRADE mod. laundry, $1000 mo. profit, for wal. or orange grove. 12007 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —69½

Foreclosure Ranch Sale
Famous Christie $100,000 alfalfa & dairy ranch, Fresno's finest ranch, over $60,000 improvements, 2 silos, 4 large barns, 3 mod. houses, bunkhouse, etc. price $45,000. With work stock & equip., $50,000. Only $10,-000 dn. New 5-yr. mtg. for bal. at 6½%. Courtesy to agts. TU. 3003.

FOR SALE—240-acre equipped dairy ranch near San Diego. 60 stanchion barn, DeLaval milker, Baker ice machine, equipment farm tools, tractor, truck, etc., 3 silos, modern 8-room house, 3 tenant houses, gd. for subdividing. OWNER, 1004 Hollingsworth Bldg. VAndike 3682.

WANT INCOME for 20-acre dairy ranch on blvd. 1660 ft. elevation, fine alfalfa land. Own well, house & other buildings. Price $20,000. Also have gas station with auto camp, own well, 6-rm. house. 15 acres land. Price $20,000. Box 173. ALHAMBRA.

OWNER—For sale or RENT, 5-acre ranch, 4-rm. house, garage, dairy barn, 1 mile so. of Whittier Blvd. in Montebello. Phone WA. 5943. 243 N. Coronado St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—50 cow dairy, well equipped. Producing grade A and guaranteed milk. Silo with corn to fill it. Place for rent. Box 231, R. 1, ANAHEIM, CALIF.

SACRIFICE, sell or trade wonderful large cattle ranch, Northern CHIHUAHUA, MEX. Adjoining American colonies. Write 4608 Bev. Blvd., L.A.

270 A. highly imp. Tulare Co. ranch. $150 an ac. Sub. to $15,000. 5 yrs. at 6½%, for L.A. or Iowa. Own. TU. 3003.

205-ACRE stocked & equipped dairy ranch. Owner, Chas. Blust, R. 1, B. 261-A, Clatskanie, Or.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

FOR sale, Qr. Sec. mountain land, Grand View over San Fernando Valley, $125 A. 40 A. alfalfa ranch, Antelope Valley, $22,500. 20 A. subdivision land, now ranch $30,000. Tms. A. B. Burgess, Owensmouth, Cal.

EQUITY of $2000 in $6000 Huntington Palisades lot. Will sacrifice for cash or trade for T.D., auto or what? Owner, OX. 5638.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

WE own a section of ideal date and citrus land in Coachella Valley, cut by the State Highway and Railroad. Only 125 miles from Los Angeles, which we have subdivided into ten-acre tracts ready for development. Plenty of water and improved ranches, close by. Ideal for subdivider. Owner, box 546, Burbank, Cal.

130 ACRES clr. $130,000 Chatsworth Hills, ripe for est. sub., exch. for business income.
160 acres, San Fernan. Val. 20 min. from Hollywood, exch. for apt. hotel, 1 paper only. Hamilton Mtg. Corp. 6406 Sunset. HE. 3165

225 LOTS, $700 per lot, 5800 feet on boulevards, you can make $500-600 on lots. V. E. Stockwell, 422 S. Western ave. EX. 5690.

1 AC., $2500, your terms. Olive st., Hawthorne. Own. 2431 Kent st.L.A.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

WILL buy for cash a real bargain. Business or semi-business apt. or flat. Give location, buying for speculation. Will not bother tenants. Address L, box 322, Times Branch.

BY MEX. 2 or 3 rm. house, large lot, in L.A. $150 down, $20 mo. P.O. box 1357, Santa Monica, PH. 28190

WANT home from owner to $5000 val. E. Hollywood dist. Give $1200 clr. lot Minneapolis and $60 mo. OL. 3121.

CASH & clear Wilshire home worth $15,000 for west side business or industrial lot. 3975 Wilshire. DU. 7414.

SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE
HOW ? ? ? CALL GLad. 0707.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT clear improved. Have acre and half walnuts with modern house. Also fine house in Temple. Sell or exchange either. Owner, 2001 Longden ave., Temple City.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash
COMMISSION WHEN SOLD
OWNER CALL IN PERSON
2034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Want Real Est., House
CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION, BUYERS GALORE
BEDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

WANT mod. resid., inc. or lots or what for eq. downtown blvd. bus. lot, old bldgs. pay $2700 yr. Great opportunity for bldr. Owners call owner, OX. 8579.

The Frank Meline Co.
Can find a buyer for your property in about 10 days. See Albl, 3rd floor, 706 SO. HILL ST.

LISTINGS
We inspect your property and give full co-operation.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. 211 Associated R. Bldg.

WANT clear bungalow $4000 to $7500. Pay for same with gilt-edge stock in GOING Los Angeles mfg. co. Address L, box 389, Times Branch.

WANT vacant bus. frontage ripe to improve. Have clear, income now over $3000 per yr. net. Might take clear eastern. WH. 1158. OL. [illegible]

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auctions—in MOST cases this means CASH for the seller. C. H. O'Connor & Son, PI. 2134.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

REALTOR HAS CLIENT who wants A-1 income property, W. Side, Wilshire preferred, in exchange for several good clear lots in Bakersfield & good 7-rm. house & clear lot in San Bernardino. House only subject to $3000 1st loan. Submit location. Price, incumbrance & income. Owners only needly reply. Address D, box 26, Times Office.

WANT house, duplex, flat or court for my ½-acre with fine home, or my $12,000 home Laguna Beach, or my $22,500 beautiful home on blvd. nr. Flintridge. Owner, 1940 E. 3rd AN. 4377, nite AN. 6364.

LET us sell your real estate for cash above incumbrance. Quick action, small expense. Calhoun, 4506 So. Main. AX. 3889.

HOUSES
SOLD FAST FOR CASH. NO TRADES. LEARMONT, UN. 5530.

3 BEDRM. Span. stucco, between La Brea, Wilshire, Robinson & Sta. Monica. Real value to $15,000 cash. HO 4131.

WANTED—Real estate, will do your street grading and take ½ in lots. GArfield 4073.

HAVE stores, apts. and flats, owners list exchanges. Raymond D. Frisbie, 3906 W. First st. DU. 8161.WA.0128

ROLLS-Royce phaeton, want lot or house equity. Hollywood Auto Transfer & Storage Co., 1629 Cosmo.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD. 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

Houses —71-A

HAVE client waiting for 4-bedrm. 1 or 2-story, near grade school, west side. Must be bargain. Phone
M. C. TRAPP, OXford 4902.
FRANK MELINE CO.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

WANT HOME
Beverly Hills north of Sunset to $50,000, with nice grounds, offer clear $30,000 Hollywood home, best residential district and cash to balance
CALL L. A. DRAKE, OR. 0670.

OWNER'S ATTENTION
We have several cash buyers for modern homes in Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly, $10,000 to $15,000. Call Hoagland & Miles, GR. 2332.

WANTED: TO PURCHASE HOME
Wilshire way or Beverly Hills. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths upstairs. State price & location. Address D, box 76, Times Office.

WANT to buy from owner 5 or 6-rm. stucco on wide, beautifully improved lot for $15,000 cash. Must be exceptional value. 1327 ALLESANDRO. DR. 3589.

HAVE cash and terms, buyer, mod., 7-8-r. stucco, Wils., Hollywd., Bev. Hills, $12,000 to $18,000. Call or write H. T. Reid, 456 S. Spring. R. 829.

HOUSE of 6 rooms for less than $6000 or $7000, small payment down and monthly payments or beach cottage as first payment. Address D, box 235, Times Office.

WANTED—Good home or lot. Will exchange 160 acres of clear land and assume. Owners only. Apply address D, box 80, Times Office.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. house. Have 3 lots Santa Susana Park, value $400, down payment. Address K, box 412, Times Branch.

$80,000 Hollywood apts. mtg. $24,500; 6½%, income $10,000, will trade equity for clear home. Can borrow $45,000 on these apts. WY. 1188.

WANT 6-rm. bung. Beverly-Fairfax dist. under $7500. Must be barg. OR. 1211.

WANTED, HOME, close in, large lot, not over $5000. Pay all cash. Anderson. CR. 4186

WANT house 2 baths, large level lot, foothill sec. for clear B. Z. lot, value $10,000. 844 Maltman.

HOME, English pref. $500 dn., give loc., descrip., terms. Rel. couple. Address K, box 468, Times Branch.

VETERAN wants new stucco home. 5 rms., in southwest L.A. Will pay $5000 to $6000 cash. Ph. AX. 7091.

WANT house So. West, must be bargain. Not auctioneers. Owners only. Address C, box 40, Times Office.

ROLLS-Royce phaeton, want lot or hse. equity. Hollywood Auto Transfer & Storage Co., 1629 Cosmo st.

WANT bung., Hollywood or Bev., for clr. L.A. lots, owners only. GL. 0170.

WANT dbl. bung. in N.W. B zone, Wilshire lot. RO. 3629. UN. 3606.

5-RM. hse., so. of Pico to Adams; have client with $4000 cash. WH.7087

HOME for $50,000 equity in apt. house with $16,000 income. OR. 5407.

Lots —71-B

Want Clear Lot
IN EXCHANGE
for going business, all clear, value $4000. Might assume some incumbrance. Address D, box 171, Times Office.

WANTED LOTS OR T. D.
up to $5000 as down paym't on new 7-rm. Spanish. Full price $9500. ½ blk. from Los Feliz Blvd. at 3936 Glen Feliz Blvd. Ph. NO. 7570. Open till 8 p.m.

WANT VACANT LOT 100 ft. wide, attractively improved with trees & shrubs. Must be bargain. Not over $12,000. Owners only. 1327 ALLESANDRO. DR. 3589.

WE offer mtges., T.D.'s, clear prop. & stocks for East or No. East lot equities. L. A. CONSTRUCTION CO. 4613 Whittier Blvd. AN. 5559.

INC. & res. lots wanted on T.D. basis or cash. Money guaranteed by owner. Value $1000-$5000. Address J, box 361, Times Branch.

WANT 3 B zone lots not over $250 per front ft. Ph. FA. 2537 after 2 p.m. Week days.

WANT lot, B zone, Hollywood or Wilshire, give cash and trust deed. Owners only. PATTON, DU. 7521.

LOTS to move houses on in good renting neighborhood. Prefer corners. Price must be right. FAber 5452

$4800, 8%, TRUST DEED. WANT CLEAR LOT. HE. 7150.

LOTS wanted to move houses on. 1257 MUIRFIELD RD. OR. 6195.

WANT bargain, 60-ft. corner apt. site for spot cash. OL. 0489.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED
20 acres for cash, suitable for avocados, within 40 miles of L.A. Must be a bargain. See Grieves or Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

WANT 1000 or more acres cheap land within about 50 miles of L.A. Must have minimum of 100 inches water developed or that can be developed. Give location and description. Address B, box 329, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

WANTED—Store bldg. centrally located up to $75,000. Two vacant lots clear in Wilshire-Fairfax tract as part payment. Courtesy to brokers.
Store bldg., well located, securely leased to $100,000. Offer large home in Pellissier Square, clear as part payment.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bg.

WANTED
Wilshire vacant business for cash and part trade.
CALL J. W. HARPER
HE. 2128.
1626 N. Vine St.
Hollywood, Calif.

OWNER SUBMIT UP TO $350,000
Imp. bus. property. Give some cash, $180,000 clear Wilsh. apt. house. Good income & assume. W. KELLY, 1104 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722

WANT residence up to $20,000 and small amount of cash as down payment on close-in vacant adjoining an immediate improvement. Call McKay, TR. 0998.

WANTED—Business property, income $550 to $650 per month, in exchange for $25,000 first mtg. 2 lots and 2 residences, and will assume. Address L, box 446, Times Branch.

WANT business inc., give close in utilities; on paved blvd., dbl. frontage, will subdivide at profit, pays $10,000 yr. $85,000; will assume. W. A. Francis, 356 S. Oxford. WA. 5689.

BUILDERS, attention, want apt.-hse. with only one paper for B-zone lot near Ambassador and C zone downtown. Owner, EMpire 2690.

WANT improved Wilshire Blvd. to $120,000. Pay $60,000 cash, $60,000 Fairfax corner.
Bernard Vollmer, 433 So. Spring St.

HAVE $50,000 cash to buy good business income property. Must be cheap. Box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR exch., 7-a. peach & apple orchard. Yucaipa. Want L. A. income or bus. 3667 S. Van Ness. EM 3172

WANT BUS. PROP. LSED. TO CHAIN STORE, CASH TO 1ST. ASSUME TO $25,000. MR. FEDER. DU 1760.

WASHINGTON frontage, Dorland, 4633 W. Wash. OR. 0705. Eve. UN. 1963.

Industrial Property —71-E

WANT 60,000 sq. ft. for factory, near car line, as close to 9th and Central, vic. for cash. J. A. Griffith, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3185.

Income Property —71-H

WANT INCOME TO $20,000
Have clear corner view lot 50x150, $3500. Will pay cash difference, must be a bargain. Geo. W. Scott, 628 Annandale Blvd. GAr. 9391.

CASH BUYER wants modern west side apt. house. (ROCK BOTTOM BASIS ONLY.) Under $125,000. Will assume 1 encum. only. Quick action on real buy. Mr. Graham, DR. 3201.

WANT brick apt., elevator, 1 mtge., have 10-u. furn. nr. Ambas., 1 mtg. $25,000 ac. L.A. & San Ber. Co. $55,000, clr., part or all. owner, 1718 Hauser. OR. 5445.

WANT 4-flat, one enc. in exchange for clear high class res. lots. Write fully John A. Marney, 206 Central Bldg. 6TH & MAIN STS.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Income Property —71-H

HARBOLT
THE TRADER
Owners and realtors take notice. Wanted, a furn. apt.-house or hotel bldg. up to $250,000. Will give $90,-000 equity in imp. ranches and $30,000 equity in bung. court and assume to $150,000. 1600 A., $80,000, clear. Will assume $100,000.
911 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4990.

WANTED: West or Southwest duplex, 4 or 8-family flat. Only actual values considered. Will assume one paper only. Have clear vacant and may add cash. State full particulars first letter. Owners only. Address D, box 188, Times Office.

I SURE need listings. What have you to trade? Give full details 1st letter. Let Bruce do it. See B. J. Bryant.
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1264.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
Have $14,000 equity in two houses, 8 and 10 rooms, Highland Park, mtge. $6000; will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANT APT.-HOUSE.
No inflation, have clear $50,000 vacant corner on blvd., North Hollywood; will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANTED: INCOME TO $100,000
Offer $17,000 equity in leased business property as down payment. TUFTS, DU. 6320.

HAVE lot near New University, nearly clear as dn. paymt. on good income property. Owners only. WA. 6074.

WANT flat or apt., Wilshire, give lots or land, clear, will assume. No agents. DU. 7521.

WANT duplex or flat, W. La Brea. Client has clr. bung., cash, assume. Foell, OX. 6503.

WANT court or income, offer clear exchange. 4929 Sunset. OL. 2398.

WANT DUPLEX, LA BREA DIST. OFFER CLEAR HOME. VA. 6321.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANTED
INCOME PROPERTY
I have a beautiful acre suburban home with large oak trees in San Marino district to exchange for income property. Write P.O. Box 322, Pasadena.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

WANTED—A large tract of land that can be rented for grain or other crops to the value of about $200,-000 to $250,000 clear or nearly clear. I have fine income property in San Francisco in exchange for such a ranch. FRED T. KNEWING, 548 S. Spring. TU. 9766.

WANT first-class improved fruit ranch up to $35,000 in exchange for my attractive 24-unit furnished bungalow court. Phone FA. 1136 or Address OWNER, 720 Rowan Bg.

WANT 1 or 2 A. loc. in Garvey or Monterey Park. Vacant or small improved. Gd. drainage essential. State price & terms. Answer by mail only. 4309½ S. HOOVER ST.

WANT good wheat ranch in Washington from $25,000 to $50,000. POWELSON, 741 N. West'n. HE.2117

WANTED—To lease Imperial Valley acreage that has been farmed. Address D, box 161, Times Office.

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale for fall delivery. O. K. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

WT. clr imp. ranch to $35,000; have bus. inc. $325 mo. Sm. mtg. VA.6732

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

SAN DIEGO CO. FOR INCOME

20 A. part citrus	$20,000
10 A. part avocados	16,500
18 A. part citrus	16,500
40 A. avocado land	8,000
160 A. avocado land	30,000
200 A. imp. ranch	16,000
75 A. avocado land	10,000
80 A. imp. ranch	9,000
240 A. mountain ranch	10,000
240 A. mountain ranch	25,000
40 A. income ranch	40,000
2 A. avocado, house	11,000
79 A. B. Mo. ranch	1,600
2 1-4 A. with house	6,250

Will Williams, Carlsbad, Calif.

WILL TRADE one or all of these: S.W. cor. 23rd & Congress Sts., L.A. 4 flat & 6-rm. house, inc. $2400, only one mtg. $14,000, 3 yrs., 8%. 1717 Redcliff St. New, mod. 7-rm. home, 2 baths, elec. refrig. Unit heat, etc. Only one mtg. $6300, 3 yrs. 8%, 4 res. lots CLEAR. 115 acres, Kern Co., Cal. CLEAR. 115 acres, Kern Co., Cal. CLEAR. 10 acre orange grove, Hemet, encumb. $6500. Owner wants B or C zone lots, MUST be good locat. and priced RIGHT, will assume. Walters, WA. 1124.

ORANGE GROVE
Biggest bargain in San Fernando Valley. Close to Hollywood. 10 acres of Valencias. Will stand rigid investigation. Price $22,500. Incumbrance $10,000. Want cash for equity or will consider clear improved or vacant as part payment.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

640 ACRES, Kern co. Calif. Near highway, fenced, corrals, buildings, springs, well. Beautiful oak groves, ideal climate. Valued at least $25,-000, but will swap for small acreage and good house IN CALIFORNIA. Will entertain any reasonable exchange regardless of my land's value, if the place submitted suits. TOM PENN, owner, 1714½ Vine st., Alhambra, Calif. Phone 3346 5 p.m., except Sat., Sun.

Income Lot $9500
C'ntry Club-La Brea Dist.
S.E. corner Orange and 12th. Wonderful view, make offer. Owner, HU. 0324-J.

CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT ADJOINS MILLION DOLLAR BLDG. VALUE $27,500 CASH.
Want local 4-family flat or San Francisco. Prefer clear for clear. Mr. McCarthy.
4480 SUNNY CREST DR. AL.4033

BELOW COST
20-rm. flat, Wilshire. New. Elec. refrig. Sanitan. Inc. $340 mo. Subject 7% 1st loan. Want clear home or lot for equity. OX. 7161.

YUBA COUNTY RANCH, MUST GO. 80 acres grapes and olives, abundant water, electricity, all excellent condition. Want L.A. city or vicinity or sell dirt cheap. Address E, box 188, Times Office.

FOR exchange for income property, 20 ac. orange grove on Fox Ridge, frostless. $10,000 last year. Big crop this year. Price $35,000, clear. No agents. Address Box 526, Lindsay, Cal.

FOR exchange: Excellent close-in residential view lots, ½ pd., bal. 5 yrs. at 7%. Trade equity what have you, large or small. Match any deal. Address 1027 Pacific View Dr., Hollywood. Ph. JR. 0606.

I WILL give mod. 6-rm. house, just like new, on E. 91st st. All clear, in exchange for home in Angeles Mesa dist., will assume your mtg. or T.D. Will consider vacant lot. TH. 7616. 6524 2nd ave.

Want sm. cl. farm. nr. L.A.
For bus. cor., mod. bung., 3 gars. eq. $7500. Owner, 150 N. Ave. 61, L.A. GA. 0491.

SALE OR EXCH. Blvd. frontg. 100x150, bus. zone; 120x160 cor., apt. zone. Equities $14,000. Owner, 433 W. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia, Cal. Blk. 153.

HAVE clients with beautiful duplexes, flats and double bungalows to trade for homes. Call Jas. Wells,
F. W. KADLETZ CO.
825 Pac. Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996.

ARCADIA POULTRY RANCHES
$9500, mtg. $4500. Want dup., L.A. $10,000, mtg. $2600, want hse., L.A. $12,500, mtg. $4000, want gas sta. Cole, 269 N. Ivy, Monrovia. Blue 207

LARGE hillside lot, 224 ft. frontage, overlooking Country Club & the valley, near Ventura Blvd. Value $7500, clear. Will exchange for small home or duplex in Hollywood. Ph. HE.0270

Duplex, Beverly Hills
12 rms., lot 50x150 to an alley; want bungalow or suburban lots for $7500 equity. Gilbert, VA. 9107.

Coun. Club La Brea Dist.
Cor. apt. offer for $25,000 eq. VA. 8860.

180 A. alf. ranch, 2½ mi. El Centro. Hog-wire fence. Want ranch or income near Ontario. Owner, 426 W. I St., Ontario. Phone Ontario 527.

MUST sell, will sac. beaut. 5-bdrm. 2-sty. W. Adams dist. Take some trade; exint. for rooming-house. 517 Com. Exch. Bldg. VA. 1641. EM.2005

CHEAPEST DUPLEX IN BEVERLY. 14-rm. stucco nr. completion, $3000 under value. Owner will sac. C. ED LEWIS, 635 N. Western. HE. 1131.

BEAUTIFUL 14-rm. duplex, Wilsh dist. Cor. lot, trade for house & 5 or 10 ac. nr. L. A. No agents. WY.2686. Address E, box 54, Times Office.

BUS. lot (4) opp. depot, Klamath Falls, Oreg. Will sac. for $4000. Want bung. L. Beach, L. A. or vic. Will assume. LA. 4370.

4-FAM. flat, splendid condition, near Fairfax High, 1 paper only, $10,-500. Submit for equity. Owner, WH. 1157, or call eve., OL. 7174.

LARGE CORNER LOT
Close to La Brea, can build 2 duplexes, want bung. for $6000 eq., assume. 461 N. Western. HE. 8307.

WILL trade my equity in two-story bus. brick bldg. for house clear up to $15,000. Owners only. No commission. Phone HE. 2854.

WANTED—250 to 1000 acres unimproved So. California, suitable for farming or subdivision, give L.A. income, no agents. Patton. DU. 7521.

REAL sac. $55,000. White Spanish home. $45,000, subject to $17,000 1st. 6% straight. What have you? MO. 11767.

WANT Toronto, Canada, for 2 bungs. L. A. 9513 Juniper. JE. 5744.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

A Diminishing Asset
is a "Home." Like an auto, it depreciates, year by year.
Turn it in on GOOD business property if you are WISE.

BUSINESS property, splendid corner. Good looking building, 4 stores. LEASED. High class DRUG store. Dry goods, doctor, etc. $80,000. Clear. Take home or duplex to $30,000. This will EARN you money. Your home COSTS you money.

BUSINESS property main blvd., new modern BRICK. Leased MEAT market, grocery, vegetables etc. [illegible]-000. Take home up to $10,000.

SANTA MONICA corner 130x130, blk. from ocean. Present improvements show $400 month. Can be had way below value. Take home to $25,000.

ORANGE grove, finest in RIVERSIDE. 10 ac. 18 yr. navels. Good crop on trees.
8½ ac. walnuts. $45,000. Want good court. Assume not more than $15,000.

S. H WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

$25,000 CLEAR lot on Santa Barbara Blvd. for duplex or 4-flat.
123 acres clear Oregon farm, oats & alfalfa, for home in Hollywood.
$21,000 equity in good income for B Zone lot, Beverly or Fairfax.
See Hutton
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. Trinity 6451.

HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICE
MOST UNIQUE NEW APT. BLDG. Each apt. a HOME DE LUXE, artistically decorated and furnished all ELECT. STOVES. A 24-car at Level, CLASS A GARAGE in addition. ALL RENTED with a long waiting list. Income $27,600 year. Priced for action at $165,000. Will take good 1 zone lot for equity or C clear, no junk, to $75,000. No cash required. No agents. Call OWNER, NO. 6522.

APT.—SMALL MTG.
Beautiful new 4-story brick on 60x150. 6th & Western dist. $250,000. Can be exchanged subject to only $50,000. Furniture clear. Grosses now $31,600.
A corner leased for 99 yrs. to show 8% net. Price $85,000, take part exchange. Call Mr. White.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT ORANGE CO. ACREAGE
for L.A. income. Have 16-room duplex and 20-room 4-flat Wilshire-La Brea dist. Will exchange one or both. See MR. WOOD, WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC., 1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

WANTED
Business income or vacant, located in northeast part of city, for 20 acres of Valencia oranges & grapefruit in frostless belt. A-one condition and good income. Will assume.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
311 WEST 7TH STREET
SEE MR. DOVER TR. 5825.

31 ROOMS, 2-story residence, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, located near Western and Washington. B zone lot 80x165 feet. Splendid home in wonderful location. Would consider smaller house or possibly vacant lot worth the money. Recent bank appraisal $16,400. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 3213

320 A. VENTURA BLVD.
Just beyond Calabasas, located on both sides of Ventura Blvd. with 6300 ft. frontage. Several excellent springs & lots of good trees. Appraised at about $450 per acre, subject to only $32,500 1st mtg. Will trade equity for inc. prop. or vacant, or take back 2nd or smaller. See F. P. Lev, owner, 508 Union Bk. Bldg.

INCOME FOR VACANT
12 furnished units, modern, showing good income. This is the most attractive income property on our list. Owner will consider vacant. Submit up to $30,000.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

BUSINESS PROPERTY improved with court showing good income, subject to first only. Want 8 or 10-rm. residence, West side of Pasadena.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. TR. 5825

HAVE client with beautiful clear home to exchange for duplex, dbl. bungalow or flat. Owners only. Call MR. [illegible]
F. W. KADLETZ CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996.

160 FT. corner on Fountain Ave., West Hollywood. Suitable for height-limit apartment. Price $40,000. Will trade for orange grove or home up to $25,000. Call owner, GR. 0382, or evenings OX. 7090.

NEW Spanish Apt., Wilshire-Fairfax district, 100% rented. Unfurnished. Price $46,000. Income $5400. Will trade for home, B zone or business frontage to $25,000. Call owner, Sunday or any time, OX. 7090.

NEW high-grade duplex house, 1 blk. north of Wilshire. Near Fairfax. Income $195 per mo. Straight loan of $10,000. Will trade equity for single home or B zone lot. Owner, GR. 0382, or evenings OX. 7090.

NEW 14-RM. DUPLEX, 2 baths, Frigidaire, etc. Upper leased. West of La Brea. A BARGAIN AT $16,500. Mtg. $8500, 3 yrs. Want clear bung. or lot on equity. OR. 1184.

EXCHANGE—Apt. houses, store buildings, ranches, houses & lots. What have you to exchange?
TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 1850

WE specialize in EXCHANGES. Let us match your property, large or small. Extensive listings. Eastern property handled. Ernest B. Gagnon Co. 1008 W. 6th st. MU. 3291.

FONTANA, 10-acre producing poultry ranch, showing income. Owner non-resident; exchange for income; sell small payment. Address D, box 60, Times Office.

20 A. NAVELS
Grove near Riverside. Will trade $26,500 equity & assume for L.A. income. Call Mr. Lewis. DU. 3000.

EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO
VACANT
Four blocks from center of city, on Fifth Avenue, two blocks from Pantages, three from largest department store. $50,000. BEacon 2762.

FINE new 4-family flat bldg. on large corner in Alhambra. Price $30,000. Incumbrance $10,000. Want lots or beach property for equity. TU. 8054. Clendenen Bros., 800 Central Bldg.

TWO new English houses, cor. lot 160-ft. Blvd. W. side, subject to small mtg. Submit for equity. Will trade less than appraisal val. OL. 9904.

$38,000 EQUITY in Hollywd. house or A. $160,000 Hollywd. duplex court. Mtg. $35,000. Want zone B lots or ranch. 507 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8898.

EXCHANGE
HAVE fine bus. cor. Santa Monica to trade for home. Childs. GR. 4194.

5-RM. stucco near W. Adams car line. $6500 for acre chick. ranch, near L. A. about same value. R. Newman. 4753 W. Adams. EM. 0183.

NEW apt. house, Burbank, 8 units, elec. refriz. Want ranch Ontario-Upland section. Owner, 439 W. Ontario. Phone Ontario 327.

THREE 50-ft. lots, located of Vine st., Hollywd. Price $35,000, clear, except $4000. Will exchange for income. Phone MO. 16603.

10-ROOM mod. double bungalow on high ground near Washington & Rimpau. Near stores, school. Want small home or clear lots. OR. 7504.

BEVERLY LA BREA
S.E. cor. Spaulding-Oakwood. Offer California or eastern. MU. 6953.

1 TO 12 lots clear. $2500 each. Want houses or income. Will assume one paper. 807 Fremont Ave., S. Pasadena. ELiot 3315.

WANT small bung. ert. in N.W. Have clr. home, $6000 and clr. lot $3000 as first paymt. Edward Olsen, 517 Com. Ex. Bldg. VA 1641. EM. 2005.

TRADE $850 equity in 4-rm. Span. stucco, real fireplace, Dbl. gar. For good closed car. Bal. $3500. Easy terms. 652 East 91st st.

CLEAR improved alfalfa ranches for your equity, large or small, improved or vacant, as partial payment. 610. 416 W. 8th St.

HOLLYWD. court, 10 units, mod. half furn. Income $375. Price $30,000. Mtg. $15,000. Want city for equity. Crankshaw. 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 6733

PROPERTY located 161 N. Berendo. Trade for clear property, high-class residence, trade on bank appraisement, equity $15,000. WA. 3310.

SEATTLE branch manager by a local real-estate firm. Share profits. Address D, box 147, Times Office.

$4000 EQ. Large 5-rm. Eng. Westwood for bus. or inc. lot Sta. Monica or West. 2351 Malcolm Ave.

TRADE your clear home, lot or acres on new 14-rm. 4-bath duplex. 5847 W. 4. OR. 3223.

WANT bus. lot, have 16 unit, furn. inc. $560 mo. Pr. $40,000. Small mtge. Will assume. OX. 7096.

6-RM. duplex, blk. off Wilshire. Want for eq., $10,000 to $12,000 lot, bus. or res. vacant. TH. 1440.

220 A. clear Indiana farm for California property. EM. 6183.

WANTED, 7-r. Westwood home, trade Hollyd. income. 5000 Hollyd. Blvd.

WHAT have you clear or nearly for income. W. Side? 5857 Pico. WY. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

I can accept Eastern, Northern or California for 95 ACRES, $2000 AN ACRE. SAFE INVESTMENT AND SURE PROFIT. "Realize this, strategic location insures values." Best 95 acres on Blvd. & right jammed up against one of the fastest growing little towns in Southern California, is absolutely ripe now to plant & sell in lots at big profit. Lots right across the street now selling at rate of $5000 an acre. This 95 acres is a beautiful tract of land now being seeded to alfalfa. It will pay good income if you wish to hold few years for still greater profits, or can be sold now if subdivided. Water, gas, electricity all there now. For a building Co. possibilities are unlimited. 100% loan are available. Price $2000 an acre is right. It pays loan with easy release clause. Submit for $140,000 equity. Address exclusive agent, 941 S. ALVARADO, L.A. Ph. DR. 3736.

ZONE C LOT
Adjoining major intersection. New theater contemplated within one-half block. Leases run two years. Price $45,000. One mortgage. Want smaller parcels, duplex, court or bungalow. Los Angeles or suburban. "Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2368.

BEVERLY HILLS
YOUR DREAM HOME
Just Completed
Sacrificed at $16,000
All-tile roof, 1½-stories, 8 rms., 3 lge bdrms. & den, 2 all-tile baths, elec. refrig., unit heat, lrg. patio, dbl. ga. Might take clr. lot as part pay. Mr. Jensen.
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1264.

BIG SACRIFICE
20-acre walnut for 50c on dollar. $11,000 Terms.
1040 acres, well equipt. stock ranch worth $50,000 for $15,000. L. A. county. See Robinson.
WANT CLEAR COUNTRY
Have 3 large apt. houses, 80 to 130 rooms, good location, subject to 1 mtg. See Beuttler.
J. M. FRENCH CO. OR. 5168.
151 No. Western ave.

5 ACRES near Modena, Iron county, Utah. Suitable for poultry farm. Clear. Wants lots. Also 160 acs. in S.W. Utah on U.P.R.R. Oil possibilities. Clear except small enc. Trade for furnished bung. S.W. Will assume. W. V. HEDGES, F. P. Newport Co., 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

Cor. Apt. Rt. $4800
Nr. Country Club-La Brea
$45,000, mtge. $20,000, want Cal. or east. Baxter, owner. VA. 8860.

WE have several clear ranches in Tulare county, $25,000 to $50,000, to exchange for city income.
ROY B. KING
318 Fidelity Bldg. TU. 3810.

10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT
Inc. $4260. Rented unfurn. Lot 60x155. 1st mtg. $15,000. Price $35,000. Will trade eqty. for good city property, clr. Write D. Brodkey, owner, 4549½ St. Elmo Dr. Agts co-operate.

WANTED—Mod. Span. type 7-rm., 2-b. home, No. of Santa Monica, Beverly Hills. Give as part payt. dbl. bung., 5 rms. each, practically new. Santa Monica & Havenhurst dist. Gausman or Standage. OX. 1028.

12-Unit Bungalow Court
Nr. Vermont & Melrose, furn. Inc. $4428 yr. Price $35,000. Want home, lot or T.D. WY. 3304. NO. 5263.

MOD. dt., Hancock Pk. $12,500, reduc. from $17,500. Leaving city, will consider T.D. & cash. Also 7-rm. mod. new Span. Bev. Hills, $10,500. 5-rms. $7600. Halliwell. OR. 6189.

APT. house furn., ½ blk. Wilshire. Inc. $460 mo. Mtg. $18,000. Want unfurn. flat for eq. Address E. box 55, Times Office.

IMPERIAL Valley land wanted. Have 30 acres orange grove. Must be gd. vegetable land. C. L. WILSON, owner, 639 W. 8th st., Riverside, Calif.

55 ACRES in Des Moines. $25,000, clr. Will exchange for lots or houses.
ROY B. KING TU. 3810

225 LOTS, $700 per lot, 5000 feet on Blvds. you can make $500,000 on this. V. E. STOCKWELL, 422 So. Western ave. FI. 5690.

EXCHANGE
2 houses, cor. lot, good location. Want lots or autos for $4000 equity. GA. 6126. Eve. GA. 7016.

WONDERFUL piece of income property in Hollywood. Subject to a first incumbrance only. Will take clear vac. as part payment. HO. 6164.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY
Have fine 8-rm. Spanish home, $28,000 with $10,000 at 6%, will assume if income warrants. GR. 7938.

5 A. poultry ranch on blvd. Close to L.A. via P.E. cars. Will take good home as part payment. Will divide. Box 45, Temple City, Cal.

GAS station property, repair, battery & tire shop, equip. & bldgs. new, 76 ft. cor. on blvd. Want bung. court or what. Rowe, TU. 7333.

45-RM. fur. apt. Westlake dist. Large lot. Want ranch or vacant for equity above 1st mtg. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

HAVE A-1 modern duplex, 7 & 8 rms., 2 baths each, in Hancock Pk. Want lot or home north of Franklin Ave. on high ground. HE. 7808.

WANT residence no. of Pico for 5-rm. stucco bung. Value $6500. One mtg. $1750. Will assume. HO. 4131.

FORTY acres, trade or lease. Cotton, alfalfa land. Abundance gravity water. Owner, 532 W. 1st, Long Beach.

EQUITY, acre, improved chicken ranch for L.A. property or sac. for cash. 21435 Roscoe st., Owensmouth.

WEST Adams dist., residential income. $7500 equity. Want chicken ranch. Address D. box 158. Times Office.

55 FT. lot on Washington near Western for residence or duplex. WE. 8882.

WILL accept $3500 clear lot down payment on $15,000 Leimert Park duplex. MO. 14883. M. Smith.

$30,000 SUNSET Blvd. Stores and apts. Mtge. $9500. Want clear for equity. Owner, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

15 A. Pacoima, nr. San Fernando Rd. $15,000 mtg. What for eq.? GARNIER, 2008 Canyon Dr. HE. 7944.

CLEAR ORANGE grove, 10 acres, A-1 cond. $30,000, good crop on trees. For inc., vacant or res. DR. 1783.

10-UNIT Hollywood court for exchange. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg., VA. 8888.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Near Fairfax & Beverly, trade eq. $2000 for good lot eq. HE. 8207

WHAT have you to exchange, we can match it. J. F. Withrow, 312 Ins. Ex. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

2800 ACRES clear, good grazing land, Utah. $20,000. Will assume. Owner. Address D. box 73. Times Office.

MODERN 5-rm. stucco, price $6000. Trade for El Monte property. ALbany 1762. 6077 YORK BLVD.

WANT clear res. lot, will exch. T.D. suburban or 1st payment home. Black, 918 Black Bldg. TU. 5522.

WE have flats for sale or trade. Submit BOHANNON REALTY CO., 201 N. WESTERN. GL. 6614.

TRADE your vacant lot on a home, duplex or flat, have some attractive bargains. GR. 6158.

6-RM. Spanish home on fine corner near Studio City with $4000 mtg. Want lot or small hse. GR. 7938.

40 AC. clear nr. Ottumwa, Iowa. Want Calif. What have you? Walpole. TR. 5817.

640 A. CLEAR CANADA
$20,000. Want Cal. VA. 8711.

3 L. A. properties in exchange for Tacoma, Washington. 15530 Ventura Blvd. Ph. Van Nuys 848.

15 CLEAR lots Mission Hill dist. Close in, want cheap land, Calif. Owner, 404 Stack Bldg.

WILL exchange small double bungalow or sac. for cash. Owner, 630 Grant Bldg. TU. 3536.

WANT bungalow, lots, acres, clear & some cash for equity in big Hollywood home. Phone MO. 11023.

55x145, off Wils. near Vermont. Pr. $65,000, cl. Want bus. income to $100,000. 684 S. Ver. WA. 8209.

WANT Ariz. or New Mex. cattle ranch. Ex. for beaut. 8-R. Holly. hse. Submit. 3020 N. Beachwood. GR. 7838.

Coun. Club La Brea Dist.
Cor. apt. offer for $25,000 eq. VA. 8360

WILL exchange equity in 4-family flat for small chicken ranch Mr Waldman. VA. 2003.

BUSY OFFICE
If you want action try Stephens & Co., 461 N. Western ave. HE. 8207.

TWO beautiful large Beverly Hills res. lot. No. of Sunset Blvd. Exch for income and assume. GR. 6307.

WILL accept clear lot about $3000 as part payment on my new 5-rm house in S.W. VE. 1175.

EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY
Would be pleased to hear from you. E. W. Magee, 727 W. 7th st. TU. 8389

STUCCO Flat N. W. Frigair. Bk. mtg. Owners submit Clear vac. or imp. Sunday EM. 6355. Wk days OX. [illegible]

DOUBLE bungalow, close in, want ranch, lots or what? Address 164 N. TOLUCA ST.

WANT Bev. Hills Spanish bung. on lrg. lot, 3 bedrms. for bung. Glendale. Sm. mtg., eq. for eq. OX. 9811.

SUBMIT trade on 20-rm. flat, beauty, inc. $2580, all rented. Pr. $22,500. Encumb. $13,500. Sandy. UN. 0160.

2 FULLY equipped cafes, $5500 & $2500. Will trade for city. 341 NO. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

SAN DIEGO, home & inc. for L.A. duplex, clr. or only. so. Own. WA. 5661

WANT B zone lot for ten-rm. double, Wilshire dist. UN. 1583.

5 ROOMS stucco home, furnace heat, Pasadena. Want L.A. GR. 7938.

ALTADENA'S choicest lots for bungalow. N.W., or N.E. OL. 7761.

1ST paper & clear property to exch. for income. JE. 3787.

CLEAR 6-rm. dbl., want 7-rm. bung. Hollywd. or Beverly. Owner OR. 2031

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

COUNTRY ESTATE
IN LOS ANGELES
A beautiful major artery corner highly improved, is available at a real bargain. Improvements consist of beautiful house, riding stables, caretaker's home, garages & equipment for fancy fowl.
Has frontage of over 600 ft. on one side and over 300 ft. on other. Both 100-ft. major arteries, near Van Nuys future business corner. Owner had over $50,000 in this property. Has $20,000 1st, 7%, and will sell or trade at valuation of $37,500.
See Mr. Dixe
Intercity Land Co.
269 So. La Brea. WA. 1126.

A REAL ESTATE CO.
SPECIALIZING IN EXCHANGES
is the
POOR MAN'S HOPE
RICH MAN'S FRIEND
MIDDLEMAN'S BEST BET
May we explain why?
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

SEE THIS
SUBURBAN COR. 2 BLVDS.
140x210, inclosed, 9-rm. stuc. 3 bths. Elec. refrig. 2-car gar. Pr. $6000 under bank apprais. Cash & terms. Cons. some exch. Can add $3000 chick ranch in lger. deal. 913 Sunset Blvd. 1 blk. S. of Huntington Dr. W. Arcadia. MU. 0017.

WANT INCOME
EXCEPTIONALL FINE 60 ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN THE PORTERVILLE DISTRICT. OWNER WANTS LOS ANGELES. THIS IS A FINE GROVE WITH 30 ACRES IN NAVELS AND 30 IN VALENCIAS, VALUE $106,000, CLEAR. SEE FITZMARTIN, TU. 3433.

CHOICE 14-ROOM DUPLEX
3 bedroom, 2 baths each unit, all large rooms in Wilshire-La Brea district. Want good lot or residence. Price $22,000, Mortgage $12,000.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
811 WEST 7TH STREET
SEE MR. DOVEY. TR. 2525.

8-UNIT HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW CT. Beautifully furnished, income $4300 annually. One mortgage $13,500, 7%. Want large apartment building, $25,000 equity as first payment. Assume liberally and give back mortgage.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
MR. WALKER. TR. 2525.

HEART of Wilshire-La Brea beaut. apt. studio court, 12 triples, 4 dbls. Lot 120x130. Beaut. patio. Unit heat, elec. refr. Sun. built modernistic & up-to-date. 100% leased. Income $1570 per mo. 1 str. loan at 7%. Submit for $65,000 equity. OX. 1179. Ted W. Haas Co., Cunningham or Paterson.

400 ACRE ALFALFA RANCH
Salinas Valley. Cement irrigation system. Inexhaustible water supply. Highly improved. Price $50,000. 1-3 cash or clear trade.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
MR. WALKER. TR. 2525.

CLEAR PEAR ORCHARD
40 acres 10 years old. Concrete piped, plenty water. Excellent condition. 3 hours from L. A. Clear of encumbrance. Price $40,000. Will trade for clear city. PLUMMER, TRinity 2525.

FOR exchange, a beautiful 9-rm. hse. and 7 extra lots, all city view, nicely furnished. Price $70,000. Mtg. $22,500, 3 yr. at 7%. Wnat have you. Prefer income. Also 90 lots. Pr. $150,000. Mtg. $75,000. Due 5 yr. with release clause. Wnat have you. Ph. GR. 0506.

FORT Worth, Texas, home, for sale or exchange. Beautiful 7-rm. brick corner residence, 60-ft. lot, Coeltingham Addition. $18,000. Will consider small income property or residence in So. California. W. I. Gladish, 140 S Roxbury Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 3424.

ANGELUS TEMPLE IS TWO BLOCKS AWAY. WONDERFUL VIEW. FORMER HOME OF THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE. FURNISHED 8-ROOM RESIDENCE. PRICE $15,000. MORTGAGE $5000. WANT CLEAR CITY. 1040 KENSINGTON ROAD. FA. 5775.

6-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO
4667 NOB HILL DRIVE
New, well built, modern. Owner facing foreclosure. $3000 incumbrance. Will sell for $5000 or trade for any thing of value. Auto, vacant lot or what have you. HE. 6354.

WANT MODERN HOME
For my 12 dbl. apts., beaut. furn., modern refrig., etc. Inc. $6854 yr. Price $52,500. One bank mtg., 7%. Best Wilshire location. Owner and builder. OL. 8302. Eve. CR. 6631.

5 ACRES CLEAR, just north of Hollywood Blvd. Will take well located apartment building with clear furniture and assume first only.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. TR. 2525

$3000 EQUITY in new 7-rm. English stucco home, 3 bedrms, 2 colored tile baths, lawn, tres, etc. On Sherman Way and car line. Large lot. Submit ? for equity. Geo. S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
Just completed, 7 rms., 3 baths. Unit heat, elec. refrig., bedrms. upstairs each apt. See this. 242 So. Orange Dr. Submit clear house, lot. Own. OR. 1313. OR. 1166.

2 LOTS Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y., 2 lots Wash., D.C.; 20 A. Oregon; 160 A. St. Louis Co. Minn. Want imp. equities for part or all, from owner. OWNER, 629 N. Orange Dr., Hollywood.

FOR sale or will trade for L.A. prop. 20 acres fruit & alfalfa ranch, 25 miles south of Fresno, Cal. For particulars see owner, 1453 S. Fairfax Avenue.

ANTELOPE valley, 10 ac. in 8-year-old pears, 10 ac. in 8-year-old grapes. Both under irrigation. Can be exchanged for price of unimproved acreage. Palmdale dist. VA. 8230.

THREE 4-flat bldgs., 5 rms. each. Wilshire & Fairfax, one or all. 23 close-in lots, bal. subdivision, might assume. Owners only. Mr. Parker, VA. 5888. Eves. WA. 2830.

$14,000 CL. 40 A. alfalfa. Lancaster. $13,500 cl. 6 rm. 7½ A. Walnuts. $22,500. 10 A. oranges, Riverside. List your exchanges, H. M. Overton, 114 W. San Fernando, Burbank, Cal.

BUSINESS lot, Venice Blvd. $6,000. 80 acres Riverside. $8000, all clear. Want nice bungalow or duplex, close in. Will assume. Martin, 416 W. 9TH.

DOUBLE bungalow and single residence on corner lot. New, Spanish, up-to-date, refrigeration. Income $150 a month. Take clear vacant as part payment. HOlly. 6164.

WILSHIRE BLVD. LOT
50x150, to alley. Nr. Burlington. For few days, $10,000 less than anything offered. DU 6523.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE
New 14 rms., near Fairfax ave. Well leased. Subj. to one 7% loan. Submit exch. for equity. OR. 5903.

360 A. Malibu-Las Flores near beach. Also Olympiad Games Exposition Park N.E. cor. Vermont & 39th st. Make buy offer. I want Beverly home. B. Field. 1950½ Bonsallo ave.

STOCK ranch wanted to $400,000 or $500,000. Have well located L. A. business income. Want going cattle ranch, clear, in Southwest. Owners only. John Carlton, 408 W. 87, L.A.

30 A. subdivided. Fertile citrus land, water, elec. Arlington-Riverside. Cheap at $15,000. Trade clr. for clr. L. A. or adj. imp. prop. Write owner, Box 152, RIVERSIDE.

SO. front cor. lot in Pacific Beach, San D., 50x125 to 15 ft. alley, clear. Exc. for L.A. house & lot. McDAVID, 1224 S. NORTON. EM. 5319.

ARLINGTON 20 acres in cultivation, good soil, water $400 acre. want modern home Westlake district. 1200 S. Hoover St. Apt. 218.

NEW 6-flat on 60 ft. cor. Inc. $4500 yr. Submit clear house, lots for equity above 1st mtg. See owner, builder, 364 N. Gardner. OR. 1166.

$2000 EQUITY in a $3500 corner, 61x130, No. Hollywood, will trade for home or what, no brokers. Drake, HOlly. 1194.

MUST sell this week, 4-fam. flat, wonderful inc., every mod. conv., one mtg. Cons. clear exch. Inspection invited. 101 So. La Brea. OR. 9601.

W. Main st., Alhambra. Lot 50x160. $8000, trade for home or double, same value. Make money on this. JACOBS, 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

WANT HOME IN OAKLAND
For $5000 equity in mod. 9-rm. duplex. One mtg. Close in. Nr Sunset. 2012 Sunset Blvd. DU. 2299.

2-STORY brick apts., West side. Frigidaire, steam heat. Price $32,000. Want clear lot or bung. to $12,000. Balance 3 yrs., 7%. DR. 3201.

2 CLEAR homes, 8 rms. each. Mt. Carroll, Ill. $12,000. Want L. A. home or near by. Snyder, 885 N. WESTERN.

R. E. Office furn. comp., best loc. Bdwy. at Vernon. Must sell settle estate. Ph. AX. 8805. Sun. AX. [illegible]

4-FLAT, new Pico-Fairfax dist. $700 equity. Accept bona fide trade. MR. HELLER, TU. 2685.

OWNERS, I want your L.A. property as part payment on 2 well-located inc. bargains. Newcomb OR. 1234.

BEAUT. apt., income over $9000 yr. $75,000. Take grove to $60,000 Blair. 659 S. Fickett st. CH. 4465.

32 LOTS, best res. dist. Greeley, Colo. Want So. Calif. Owner. 8253½ L. B. Blvd. Ph. JE. 8784.

BE HAPPY We will EXCHANGE your property. Owners only. Phelps & Fox, 529 Chapman Bldg. VA 4652.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. & BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER, TR. 7233.

EA TEEN wanted. $35,000 equity in apt. court, income $12,000. What have you? Owner, box 323, Glendale.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

OAKLAND INCOME
Want Apartment
BUSINESS LOT OR RANCH
New, imposing steel and brick building in Grand avenue overlooking Lake Merritt, Oakland. Income $31,000 annually. Price $300,000. It is an upstanding and outstanding investment opportunity.
Owner will consider a clear, nonproductive business lot, a small apt. or an improved ranch anywhere in California or the East to $150,000. Balance 5 years flat. And—
NO CASH REQUIRED!
John P. Holland
1812 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND

One Of Finest Apts.
in Los Angeles. It is truly a masterpiece of art and convenience, combined to make an excellent profit-producing investment. A six-story class "B" building, situated on a large plot of ground, extensively beautified and with garage in connection. There is an actual income of over $100,000 yearly. Price $650,000. Well located city property will be considered as part payment.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2368

MY
VINE ST. CORNER
MAJOR INTERSECTION
1 BLOCK FROM
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Only large corner left in this area. Subject to one encumbrance.
I will exchange my $150,000 equity for fine residence, clear, or other local property. Full commission to brokers. Call owner, HO. 5725. 1930 CANYON DR., HOLLYWOOD.

WILL PAY SOME CASH AND ASSUME
We have clear income or residential or country property, improved or unimproved, valued from $2000 to $50,000 to trade for well-located business lots, improved or vacant.
Jacob Stern & Sons, Inc.
603 Haas Bldg.
TR. 4041 TR. 4042

$9000 Sure Income
Secured by tenant's $10,000 cash security, plus over $15,000 of clear fixtures. A brick business building on prominent boulevard. Bank mtg. $31,000 at 7%. Will take any trade anywhere if $25,000 quick cash can be raised in the deal.
See WM. WELBORNE, with
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2804.

Have Business Block
Well located, showing good income, small mtg., low int.
Want clear orange grove or going ranch worth around $125,000. Call Mr. Lightbody.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

VINE STREET FURNISHED
My clients have authorized me to offer 4 different Vine St. properties. They will consider in exchange good, clear local properties. Phone Mr. Lake, HO. 5177 or GL. 8257.

OFFER
80 acres, first class soil, has all been in alfalfa, abundance water, no buildings, near Tracy, valued $16,000, free and clear. Want So. Calif. city or country. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring at 9th

CLEAR
5 acres 330x660 feet on Cahuenga Blvd. Between Universal studios and United Boeing Airport. Want residence or flat building. Will assume small mortgage.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

WANT PASADENA HOUSE OR BUNG.
As exchange on a very fine 8-room home on West Hollywood Blvd. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, lot 81x150. Good terms on balance. Owners, please. VICKERY, CR. 3809.

WANTED—Texas land for bung. court. $30,000, mortgage $12,000, inc. $300 per month, or beach inc. $12,500, clear, or 5-rm. & 1 acre, $7000 clr., or 5-rm. bungalow $6000; or 5-rm. bungalow, $4500, also notes $6200. T. F. CRAWFORD, 519 N. Main, Santa Ana.

OWNER MUST DEAL
Clear Business Lot
$85,000. 150 ft. frontage. Want income property or ranch. Will assume 1 large mtg. A. Browne, 525 S. Gramercy. Ph. EX. 8637 mornings, or CR. 6411 AFTERNOONS.

Exch. Your Vacant Lots
Get in the drug business. It has always been a money maker. Anyone can operate drug stores now. Will exchange a chain of two fine stores valued at $35,000 for clear lots. Address D. box 233, Times Office.

Want Apartment House
HAVE 10 A. ORANGE grove, worth $35,000 and 40 A. ALFALFA ranch worth $40,000. Both located near Ontario. TRADE SEPARATE OR TOGETHER. Owners preferred. WEBBER, 734 S. Alvarado. EX. 6945.

HAVE 2-sty. hse., Bev. Hills, $18,500 with $5400 equity & clr. Westwd. lot at $8000. Want improved business. Will assume 1 paper. Rankin
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

$35,000
Clear San Fernando
Valley acreage. Want local income properties in exchange. Will assume 1 mortgage only. HO. 5725.

Nellie of Beverly
$5000 eq. Bev. Hills house, 40 acres on county highway to San Diego, clear. Dwn. payment on duplex or flat. 441 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 5097.

BUILDER MUST EXCHANGE
New 8-apt. bldg. Wilshire dist. Income $4700 yearly incumbrance $16,500. Want lots or ranch. Will assume. Ph. EX. 8637 morns. or CR. 6411 AFTERNOONS.

IT WILL PAY you to investigate & HOW! Spanish homes, duplexes, apts., greatest bargains offered in months. Want cash, clear eastern or good paper. Write F. H. Harris, 503 Caroline Ave., Culver City.

BIG SNAP. At your own price. 10 ac. in Topanga. 20 ac. Kern Co. Sell or trade for Chicago or Cleveland vacant or impr. Owner, R. Gilbjom, 511 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

20-Rm. 4 Flat, Owner
New, mod., tile baths, showers, sanitas, frigid., choice Holly'd loc. Submit. Mr. Plunkett. HO. 6801.

HOUSE at Venice, house & A. at Hawthorne, 100 shares preferred stock in local chain stores. Want acreage nr. L. A. Owner, OL. 3429.

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Chelew & Hoit, largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4286

FOR EXCHANGE two houses at Hawthorne, Calif., for Chicago property, valued $5000. Write W. Rossman, 5339 Hayne ave., Chicago, Ill.

TRADE your residence or lot on a new 4-family flat, income $3150 a year. Near high school. Where rentals are good. Owner, GL. 1182.

WANT PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
City or country. Quick action.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

A NUMBER of Los Angeles City income properties to exch. for an orange or avocado ranch in So. Calif. Address J. A. Ulmer, 2324 E. 49 St.

CLEAR RANCH & CASH
300 A. highly imp. $65,000. Pay or assume $25,000. Want L.A. or L.B. income. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

¾ A. 5-rm. mod. house, dbl. gar., chicken equip. Assume $2000 your equity & terms for 5-rm. hse. L. A. Address B. box 57, Times Office.

$50,000 APT. strictly modern. $20,000 mtg., 3 yrs., 7%. $610 mo. income. Trade for Westwood vacant. WY 4702.

EXCHANGE $14,000 eq. in Melrose improv business lot N.E. cor. of Citrus 1 mtg. $25,000. 2½ yrs. Submit. OX 6240. Will assume.

GOOD home on car line, want Wisconsin land as part payment. 219 S Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

WANT dbl. bung. or dup. for N. Hollyd. lots. Olsen, 517 Com. Exch. Bldg. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

1400 A. highly improved, unusual, $460,000 clr. for clr. Submit. Knox, 305 N. Jackson. GLENDALE. CAL.

WANT near Angelus Temple to $15,000. Have 4 flat Hollywood, sub. $10,000 at 7%. 6035 York Blvd. GA. 9591.

8-FAM. furn. apt. Assess. pd. Inc. $6000. Want clear for $22,500 eq. OR. 3404.

WANT house, have clear lot, Barstow, Cal. Price $250 1st pmt. Address D. box 150, Times Office.

O MY! Why worry? I'll exch. it. Write fully, J. Cooper, 1106 W. 50 St.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HOTEL ONTARIO
Income Good For $100,000 A Year
PRICE $350,000
WILL take ranch or local property in exchange.
Courtesy to agents.
Phone OXford 8014.
1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

CLEAR Anaheim grove—fine property, 13 acres, shows 11% net average 8 yrs. Owner wants good local income or business. Price $60,000.
Want cattle ranch for good local B Zone properties, one clear. Submit Arizona, Oregon, Nevada, etc.
See Atkinson or Grieves.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

New 10-Room Span. Home
Situated on a high knoll of approx. 1 acre of ground just beyond the new university. A marvelous home & priced right. Owner will accept exchange & some cash for $25,000 equity.
See MR. EGER
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Beverly Hills. OX. 7181.

½ BLOCK SOUTH OF
Hollywood Blvd.
ON WILCOX
My large C zone business lot subject to only one incumbrance. 5 year straight. I will consider clear home for my equity of $50,000. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, Mr. Freeman, GL. 7168. 1752 N. Hudson.

Wonderful "B" Zone Lot
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Want bungalow any good location. This lot suitable for fine apartment, excellent location. Price $17,500. Call Mr. Sandlin.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

UNUSUAL EXCHANGE
$7500 equity in one of Monrovia's most beautiful foothill homes, on large corner with unusual view of both mountains & valley. Eleven rooms, canvas walls, exquisitely decorated, electric and gas heated, spacious grounds, terraced gardens of rare flowers & palms and a wide variety of bearing fruit trees. Total price $30,000. Submit clear for eqty. Address D, box 119, Times Office.

MAJOR INTERSECTION
Close in. 155x150. Present improvements earn $1000 month. Priced at $2500 ft. Will accept clear trade and cash for part. Mtg. back for balance. Call Mr. Petty.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Want Alhambra Home
Have beaut. 14 rms. duplex, L.A. High dist. 4 baths, unit heat, elect. ref., mhgy. trim., Sanitas, mtg. $15,000. 7%. Trade for 6 or 7-room home in Alhambra. Will assume. Mr. Field.
WOOD-BRUNNER—FIELD INC.
1015 So. La Brea. OR. 1291.

HAVE clear lots; also 120 acres near thriving business town, clear. Want duplex 4 or 8-family flat on West side. Only actual values considered. Will assume reasonable mortgage, one paper only. May add cash. State full particulars first letter. Owners only. Address D. box 189, Times Office.

Porterville Orange Land
182 acs. on blvd. adjoins fine groves. Will deal all or part for flats, bungalows, & assume or for clear lots. Land is clear.
EARLE W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8389

BUSINESS BLOCK
Extra fine brick building in Glendale's best business section. Want clear or some cash and assume.
STANDARD REALTY CO.
400½ So. Brand, Glendale
L. A. Phone, CApitol 5129.

WANT WHITTIER
Have a 7-rm., 2-story Colonial home nr. Beverly & Western. Owner's business is in Whittier, must move. What have you? Call MR. SINKS.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

HARBOLT
"THE TRADER"
$20,000 Imperial Valley, $5000 mtg., for L.A. to $30,000; and $50,000 bung. court, enc. $21,000, for imp. ranch, same value.
911 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4590.

REAL INCOME
18 apartments, all furnished. Price $60,000, income $10,000 per year. Bank loan $20,000, 7%. Will take good lots, houses or grove, as part payment. Good terms on balance. Owner, please. VICKERY, CR. 3809.

VAN Nuys chicken ranch, 1 1-4 acre on blvd., 3 blks. from Calif. bank. 8 rm. house, double garage & chicken eqpt. Some chickens. Pr. $15,000. Mortg. $3000 Want city or beach, equal value or smaller. CA. 1456.

7-RM. 2-bath, clear, in Culver City. Want home or duplex N. of Pico, west or southwest side. Will assume and add cash. Owners only. Call Sunday or any time. EM. 3565.

10-RM. new dup., $11,000, full price, Wilshire-La Brea dist., small cash paymt. or clear lot or res. accepted. Bal long, easy terms. Owners only call T. J. OWEN, DU. 7551.

$35,000 CLEAR HOME
11 rms., exclusive Lafayette Square. Also $6000 clear lot, want four-family flat. DRAKE, HO. 1194.

WANT eastern for large valuable corner, Hoover near Adams, old 20-rm. mansion, $40,000. Mtg. $20,000. 10 yr. 6%. Owner, P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

10-AC. ORANGE GROVE, A-1 condition, 4800 boxes past season, house, tractor, equipt. Will trade equity of $22,000 for business or income pty. No agts. Box 403, Upland, Cal.

BUSINESS
Corner on Melrose, just east of Western. Submit income for equity. Will assume. GR. 0601.

B-ZONE lot in Hollywood, very desirable location for apartment-house. Will exchange same for a 4-family flat in Wilshire section. Call owner, TUcker 8411.

$35,000 Business Lot
Nr. Western & Washington Blvd. Val. $1000 per foot. 50x150, $10.50. 1st. Want income. HO. 1194.

ACRES, 160, clear, good land in Montana 1 mi. co. seat, clear lot here; each for auto park or what have you on hiway improved? Will assume sm. amt. Owner, EX. 4308.

BARGAIN! Owner will sell or exch. for clr. lot, large new mod. 5-r. stuc. Alhambra way. Also 5-r. frame. High. Pk. Ph. CA. 0635 btwn. 5—6 p.m.

$70,000 equity in going country store, buildings and small ranches to trade for income in the South. Alva B. Sellars, EXETER, CALIF.

BARGAIN. $45,000 income property. $15,000 equity, Hollywood. Must raise $3000 cash, bal. trade. Address D. box 108, Times Office.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

NETS $500 mo. over int., tax exp., equit. $50,000. S.F. cor. stores, flats, etc. Want So. Cal. inc. or terms W.B. 704 Stanyan, S. F.

BEFORE YOU TRADE protect yourself with our appraisal. $5 up. Appraisers for 25 yrs. Goodell Co., 548 S. Spring. Hrs. 10-1.

$68,000, 7% FIRST TR. DEEDS
In San Diego. Ex. for high-class L.A. apts. Will assume. Mr. Long, C. ED. LEWIS, 635 N. WESTERN. HE. 1131

MOD. 4-fam. stucco flat furn. Inc. $1980. What for $10,800 eq. 4435 Whittier Blvd. Open Sun. & eve.

FOR trade, 2 acres Ventura Blvd. Want 6-room bung., Hollyd. or La Brea dist. Call 5020 Hollyd. Blvd.

WANT bung. court or flat for my $40,000 eqty. 440 A. Imperial Valley. Address D. box 444, Times Office.

BUSINESS corner 165x265 for your Montana land or local. 3636 Empire Dr., PALMS.

EXCHANGES. MU. 2522
E. STEWART, 548 S. SPRING

EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship quickly. TU. 7141. G. Patton.

HAVE 4 bed, 3 bath home, enc $9000. Want income or lots. OX. 7096.

WILL exch. 5-rm. resid. on 99th St. for Westwood lot. Clear. YO. 6589

6-RM. HOUSE, WANT FOR EQ. LOT, $3000 TO $5000. TH. 1440.

5-R. bung. for your Montana land. 3636 Empire Dr., Palms.

18 APTS. Mtg. $35,000. Submit for eq. Greenwood, 321 W. 3rd. TU. 2989.

6-RM bung., S.W. dist. What have you to trade as down pay? EM. 2114

DEED to hse. Portland for $1500 lot. Address D. box 288, Times Office.

CLEAR 4-flat W. 11th near Hoover. Take house or ? EM. 3682.

CLEAR 9-rm. dbl. S.W. Will take 5 or 6-rm. home. Call YO. 6423.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT HOME
Offer any of the following tracts of land all in Antelope Valley, L. A. county.
$31,000, 310 A. or less clear land, 15 miles east of Lancaster. Buildings, well, fences. Land not in cultivation.
$22,000. 400 A. clear, 2 sets of buildings. Land unimproved. 18 miles east of Lancaster. Fine for stock or general ranch.
$12,000. 80 A. clear. Fine alfalfa land, shallow to water. Sell for small cash payment, balance long time or home L. A.
$8000. 80 A. Encumbrance $1800 Exchange equity for home in Sawtelle. Owner, Mrs. PHELPS, 856 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach. Phone 5473.

Vine Street
Nr. Hollywood Blvd.
152½ FT. BUSINESS FRONTAGE
PRICE $305,000
I want improved land or local property. WILL DO BUSINESS IMMEDIATELY and pay full commission to agents. Phone OX. 8014. 1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

EQUALS any tubercular sanitarium. 500 acres foothill ranch overlooking valley and desert near Palmdale. 125 acres grain and almond land. Balance marketable wood and grazing. Gravity spring water. Three rooms. Develop this into $50,000 ranch while you get well. $17,500 clear. Even trade. I also own 100 acres clear, Los Angeles county, land, ½ ready for grain and trees. Easy domestic water. Three hours' drive. $6500. Platt, owner, 1506 Lyndon, South Pasadena.

BEACH income for CLEAR. Will trade $8500 equity 4 furn. apts., 1 furn. hse., 5 garages, on 2 bus. lots, for property actually worth $8500 clear. Prefer hse. & lot Redlands, Riverside or Orange Co. $5000 mtg. at 7%, 3 yrs. Hse. & 4 apts. now rented $70 month, summer rentals, $350 month. Good deal for one wanting to live at beach. 2 blocks from schools. Chance to trade house and lot clear for good income at Newport Beach. Dan O'Hanlon, 309 N. Spadra, Fullerton.

WANT LOS ANGELES
Have clear and nearly clear properties in Chicago. Owners want Los Angeles vacant, income, residential or business properties. See us for quick results. Call Mr. Hoffman.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

OFFER
Unusually fine 4-family flat, choice location Hollywood, strictly modern, leased $3000 year, valued $27,000. One straight loan $13,500, 7%. Want clear home, prefer Pasadena to $7500 and carry back 2nd. Might consider other good for equity if clear.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

Want Real Equities
Income and Improved
Business Properties
Have clients with cash, clear first-class residences & clear vacant business, who will trade for and assume on worth-while property. Give full details please. MR. J. A. YARBOROUGH with Davis-Baker Co., 393 E. Green St., Pasadena. Colo. 4366.

Business Income
Washington Near Western
Two-story brick. Stores below. Apts. above, furnished. Owner must deal quickly. Will take clear ranch if can raise some cash. Price $55,000. Mtg. $30,000, 7%. See Mr. Miller.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303.

STORE BUILDING
Brick corner store building. 145 ft. frontage, 8 stores, all rented. Drug store, dry goods, electric store, bakery, barber, tailor, doctor, dentist and shoe repair. Price $50,000. Trade for house, vacant lot, etc.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

CLEAR DUPLEX
At Balboa on Bay front, 10 rms. completely furnished. Private pier and beach. Price $25,000, clear. Want duplex or flat, L. A. Call Mr Petty.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd

CHOICE DUPLEX BEVERLY HILLS
6 rooms each apartment, beautiful tile bath, tile sink, Frigidaire, tile roof, lge. lot, 3 garages, price $22,500. Will take lots or home as part payment. Owners, please. VICKERY CR. 3809.

EXCHANGE apartment for a stock ranch, gross income on apartment is $13,000 per year. Nets $8000. Close in, 95% full year around. Can get a loan of $20,000, a second. To exchange for stock ranch up to $120,000. MUST BE GOOD. See L. H. Richardson with H. L. Miller Co., 212 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. Phone Douglas 853.

Income for Exchange
Well located property on big B Zone lot. Only one encumbrance. I prefer a clear home worth $25-$30,000 for equity, but would consider other good property to that amount. Address K. box 59, Times Office.

TELL US TO EXCHANGE IT
Then prepare to move.
We trade the earth.
HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO
444-46 Subway Terminal Bldg.

FIG ORCHARD
7 ac. bearing, fine soil, water piped to trees; house; healthful climate near foothills Tulare Co. Good place Only $5000. Want vac. or imp. in or near L. A. OWNER. 4611 Prospect Ave. MO. 17878.

Clear Stock Ranch
NEW MEXICO to exchange for L.A. income property. Value $450,000. Ph. DR. 6716, eves.

FINE 80 A. pasture land in settled farming district. Clear $3750. 1½ mi. from Ashland, Wis. Take small home or double in Alhambra, Glendale or L.A. Jacobs, 2435 W. Main, Alhambra. Act quick. Owners only.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your Eastern for California property. Immediate action is our reputation. Call Mr Mile at FAber 1964.
H. F. MILE COMPANY
710 Citizens' Natl Bank Bldg.

Near Wilshire & La Brea
2 duplex bldgs.; 4 baths. Income $410 a mo. $50,000. Submit only clear eastern city improved to $25,000, quickly. BOYDEN, DU. [illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
List your property for exchange.
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR
1023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR 8860

SELL or exchange, Alhambra for Los Angeles, 10-rm. residence. Lot 100x256, with frontage on 2 streets. Value $15,500. Exch. equity of $9000 for 7-rm. res. in desirable dist in L. A. Address C, box 168, Times Office.

WILL trade my beautiful new 8-flat building, elec. refrig. Unit heat, etc. Inc. $360 per mo. Owner & Builder, CR. 5530.

SACRIFICE
$250 down, $30 mo. 2 furn. houses, 1 4-rm. 1 5-rm., business lot. Price $6500. Will trade for L.A. 5 or 6 rms. & assume. Owner, EM. 0657

OWNER has clear land in Western Canada and Montana to exchange for residence, beach, lake property; apartments or income property. Will assume reasonable incumbrance. Address L. box 397, Times Branch.

600-ACRE grain & turkey ranch, 20 miles from Lancaster on State Highway. L.A. Aqueduct passes through property. Price $20,000. Want flats or what have you? Courtesy to agents. P. O. box 744, Lancaster, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL 9-family apt., income $340 mo. & all occupied. Price $37,500, subject to $20,000. 3 yrs. Will exchange for home, vacant or ranch located on Franklin ave., Hollywd. Phone MO. 16003.

BEAUT. new flat, 20 rms. Elec. refrig. Inc. $3000 yr. Want clear or nearly. Address D. box box 59, Times Office.

TRADE HOUSE, LOT 50x250, ACROSS PASADENA HOSPITAL, gd. inc. Rent rms. to nurses. Want lot. OR. 4929.

HAVE 4 bed. 3 bath home, enc. $9000. Want income or lots. OX. 7096.

FURN. apt. house nr. Bullock's on Wilsh. $50,000, $15,000 eq. DR. 0312.

CLEAR income lot, price $5000; want 5 or 6-rm. house. Ph. MO. 18504.

D zone property, $5750 mtg. Submit. Nr. Pico & Figueroa. AT. 6114.

Houses —72-A

REDLANDS clear for L.A. or Glendale income to $20,000. J. C. Roth. 8 5TH ST.

MODERN 7-rm. home, well built, Moreno Highland district. Equity for lot & cash. Owner, OL. 6618 after 6 p.m.

9-R. 2 bath stucco, tile R. home. 816 S. St. Andrews. $30,000 mtg. $10,000 Submit 3975 Wilshire. DU. 7414

WANT 6-r. bungalow for my 2-famil 11-r. home, well located near car. TR. 0996.

BEAUT. 6-rm. bung., Venice nr. City Hall for lot or ? Owner, EM. 7182

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses —72-A

MY BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ HOME
10 rooms, 3 col. tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, mahogany trim, large level lot, magnificent view. Bargain at $29,500. Subj. $13,000. Take small clear home or B zone lot for equity. OWNER, WA. 1474 or OL. 4212.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STUCCO
2-sty., 8 rm., 2 baths. Nearly new. Overlooking the historic Oakmont Country Club. Just 25 minutes' drive from the L. A. City Hall. The best buy today. Will trade or sell. Easy terms. Cash price $11,500. Call John A. Marney. F. P. Newport Co. 206 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

HOLLYWOOD HOME
$50,000 eq., only $15,000 incumb. Want sml. hse., apt. bus. or res. vacant, lots, grove, farm or ? TH. 1440.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax 2-story beautiful stucco, 6661 Lindenhurst Dr. Just no. of Wilshire. $15,500. Take small trade, 5 bdrms. & sl. pch., library, unit heat, 3 baths, Frig., nr. schools & car. Call WH. 1138, OR. 1161.

BEAUTIFUL corner duplex, 10 rms. & 2 sun porches & plenty of lot space for 2 more duplexes; want single home $10,000 to $15,000 Owner, EM. 8264.

RIVERSIDE home, corner, 8 rooms, next to business, $12,000. Mtge. $3700. Sell or trade. Box 560, Times Branch, Riverside.

SALE or exch. Equi. beaut. Altadena home. Want auto camp, chick. ranch or ? Owner, 2514 Lincoln Ave. Ph. Sterling 6912.

SO. Pasadena. Sacrifice. 7 rms., 3 B. R.'s, 2 baths, lot 100x100, 4 gars. Sub. 6035 York Blvd. GA. 9591. EL. 3296

6-RM. HOUSE, 4-RM. REAR HOUSE. Clear, income $75 per mo. for clear modern cottage. WH. 7087.

5-ROOM stucco home, Santa Barbara, for same, L.A., or near. Owner. Box 124, Manhattan Beach, Calif

NEW 6-RM. stucco, $1800 eqt. for lot, acre or rm.-house. MO. 16754.

HOME & income, large lot, good location. 215 N. Ave. 54. GA. 8899.

WESTWOOD 7-rm. Spanish, $12,500. Want lot or 5-rm. house. OX. 5080.

Lots —72-B

BUSINESS CORNER
Have fine 89x110 ft. business corner. Priced right at $22,500. Will be worth $50,000 in 5 years. Between 3rd & Wilshire. Want home to $15,000 as part payment. Open Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241

LOTS
Well located in San Fernando Valley. One or more up to 50. These are odds & ends from sold out subdivisions. All free & clear. Many have full bearing citrus trees. Will trade for inc. and may assume. What have you? See S. P. LEV, Owner, 508 Union Bank Bldg. VA. 3661.

Income Lot $9500
C'ntry Club-La Brea Dist.
S.E. cor. Orange & 12th wonderful view, make offer. Owner. HU. 0324-J

FOR exchange, up to $15,000 in clear Hermosa Beach lots, paved streets, sewer, water, elec., gas, ripe for improvements. Want house or income. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

C ZONE lot 142x100, on Whittier Blvd. Value $28,500. Clear, to exchange for improved income property that has merits. Mr. Alexander, F. P. Newport Co. TRinity 5051.

HEART OF HOLLYW'D
3 beautiful lots. Want beach home or country estate. WH. 5111. CR. 6775.

$31,000 CLEAR
Los Feliz Blvd. Large A zone cor. Want apt. or bus. lot. Asum. KELLY 1104 Cit'z. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANT Apartment House with one mtg. for 40 acres, subdivided in one acre lots. Price $30,000 clear. F. P. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 7491.

LOT in Tujunga, 11 acr. in Palmdale. Clr. eqt. in loc. acr. in La Crescenta for impr. Will assume. R. 1, B. 368. MANHATTAN BEACH.

TWO adjoining corner lots, st. on 3 sides; ready for bldg. & MUST BE MOVED. HE. 2118.

WANT lot in Wilshire dist. Have dbl. bung. Rented $100 mo. HU. [illegible]

LOT B ZONE, CLEAR, WANT SMALL CLEAR HOUSE. WH. 7087.

COR. lot, $3500. Want hotel, apt. or bung. Will assume. OL. 7228.

4 LOTS, No. Hollyd., subj. to street assessments only. For home. OL. 3722

Business Property —72-C

WESTERN AVE. NEAR BEVERLY
130 FT. OR COULD DIVIDE
ALSO
CORNER STORES ON MELROSE
INCOME OF $10,200 YEARLY
OR
INCOME PROPERTY LEASED FOR 8 YRS. AT $10,200 YEARLY
WE RECOMMEND ALL OF THESE
SILLIMAN OR BROWN
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
HAVE client with clear property nr. Western. Ripe for development. Price $150,000. Will exchange for improved business and assume reasonable first paper. Must be good. Mr. Armour.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg

2-STY. BRICK, 3 STORES, 3 DBL. OFFICES, 2 dbl. apts., furn., 4 gar. W. ADAMS nr. West Blvd. $36,000. Mtg. $15,000. Submit L. A., Long Beach or San Diego on which $7000 can be borrowed. Schuler. 2023 S. Hoover, WE. 9085.

8-STORY Class A office bldg. in heart of business dist. Will consider clear exchange. $3000 month income. Price $350,000, incumbrance $125,000, one paper. 1724 N. McCadden Place. GR. 8101.

BUSINESS income. Brick Bldg. Store and residence, 3-car garage. 12204 Washington Boulevard. Val. $15,000. Enc. $4000. Submit for equity. Owner. CRestview 3457.

CITY, EXCHANGES, COUNTRY
See Harry I. Mack,
HOWARD B. LAWSON CO.
10th floor. WYoming 2174.
Wil Tower Bldg., 5514 Wils Blvd.

LEASED AT $10,500 YR.
Bus. block, Hill st. nr. 4th, $120,000. Want clear city or close-in country to $65,000. W. J. KELLY, 1104 Cit Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA 1722.

VERMONT near Vernon, 3 brick stores. 55-ft. car. Exch. equity for business lot. Write R. C. NELSON, 1679 Los Robles, San Marino.

SUNSET Blvd. nr. Alvarado, 50x150, 3 houses on rear, $7500 eq. for inc. or vacant. AL. 4734.

CLEAR business lots (one on Hollywood Blvd.) to trade for apt. house with moderate first mortge. OL. 6113

100x330 front, 2 st. San Gabriel Blvd. Nr. banks & stores. Exch. for small inc W. side. AN. 9426. 3000 E. 6 St.

Income Property —72-D

HOLLYWOOD APT.
New & modern apt., nicely furnished, 100% filled. Bank mtg. $14,000. Will trade for clear. See Mr. Lewis.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BEAUTIFUL 14-rm. duplex & one of the prettiest 4-rm. bungalows in the city, on cor. lot. A lovely home & income in Carthay Center d'st. Will consider some exchange. GR. 8101. 1724 N. McCADDEN PL.

NEW 14-RM. DUPLEX
Just completed, good income. Will give exceptional deal. HE. 2117.

HAVE two or three foreclosures, apartments and business from $40,000 to $50,000. Open for quick deal. T. D. Haugh, 964 N. Western, HO. 5608

LOVELY duplex, lot 45x165, room for additional buildings. Price $22,500. Consider lot as part payment. 419 N. VAN NESS. HE. 8168.

WONDERFUL FLAT, HOME & INC. Strictly mod. 20 rms., leased, desir. loc., nr Bev. Blvd. Inc. $3060. Want cl. bung. or vacant. Own. OR. 9562.

BURBANK—8 4-room apt. bldg., furnished, all rented $338 monthly. Want smaller or northern property. H. Charles, 58 Sutter st., San Fran.

WANTED to trade Venice income property all clear for bungalow Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 8976.

L. A. FINEST new 20-rm. 4-flat, 325 N. Orange Grove ave. Don't disturb tenants. Call owner, MO. 18179.

$100,000 L. A. apartment house. Mtge. $49,500. Want clear for equity. Owner, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

COR. home & inc. 6 rentals, good loc. equity $21,300. Want clear walnut grove. Owner, 2031 6TH AVE.

CORNER FLAT BLDG.
ON W. 3RD FOR HOUSE OR LOT
FINE DEAL. HE. 2118.

TRADE, sale, east side income property, also Whittier Blvd. & Ninth st. Address D. box 249, Times Office

TWO 5-rm. bungs. Lot 100 ft. front. Always rented. One bank mtg. $3250. Want clear bung. for eq. GA. 8383.

$235,000—Wilshire Apts. Good income. Want ranch or northern property. Write 164 N. Toluca St.

$30,000 CLEAR apt. lot, close in. Want income to $50,000. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Fidelity Bldg. VA. 0801.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT
$17,000. 10-room duplex, clear. Consider some trade. WA. 1952.

BEST flat on New Hampshire between 1st & 3 sts. Take clear lot in exch for eq. WA. 1848.

STUCCO flats near Sunset, eight 4's $35,000; mtge. $8000; for L.A. suburban or K. C. Art. OL. 1404.

15-R. duplex, Sycamore, nr. Wil. Very high class. GR. 4472.

SACRIFICE beaut. new 14-rm. duplex, nr. Wilshire for what? OR. 2873.

16 APTS. New, furn. Full. Hollywd. For ? GR. 4472.

5 UNITS, Hollyd. $18,500. Want acres or lots for $8500 eqty. OL. 3722.

14-UNIT court, gas sta., grocery. Will trade. No brokers ans. VE. 6255.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

THE LAST WORD IN DUPLEXES
Just completed, the finest duplex on the finest duplex street in Los Angeles. Extra large rooms, extra fine construction. Located at
6367 West 6th St.
(2 blocks north of Wilshire.
2 blocks west of Fairfax.)
Drive out today & see for yourself this super-elegant double home. 14 rooms & 4 complete baths. Price $32,500. Will accept other property up to $18,000 as part payment, provided same is in L.A. or vicinity. Open every day including Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

Hollywood Apt. House
4-story brick, 82 rms. Beautifully furnished. 30 sgls. 6 dbls. 4 bachelor apts. Elec. ref. Steam heat; 5 rms. in basement. Income $2500 a mo. 100% full. One mtge. $70,000. Submit good city property. See Mr. La Fond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUn. 3000.

$30,000 INCOME
4 STORY BRICK APT.
Building near Ambassador Hotel, one encumbrance, $63,000 at 6%. This building is excellently located, conservatively financed. Will accept other property as part payment. Call Mr. Weinstein.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241

BUNGALOW COURT
$30,000 CLEAR
10-unit bung. court, 8 3-rm. and 2 2-rm. apts., furnished, 6 garages. Income $350 a mo. Owner wants stores leased & will assume $10,000. See O'Hara or Edwards.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

NE of L. A.'s finest rental units —6 3's and 2 4's. Only one encumbrance, $22,500 @ 6%. Will take clear lots or a home. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Grieves or Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

OWNER SACRIFICES
New 8-fam. bldg., 4 lg. triples, 4 lg. dbls., all luxuriously furn., 8 gars. on paved st., inc. $6660 yr. 1 blk. to st. car, sch., stores. Pr. $39,500. Enc. $20,000 at 4 8-10% not 8 4-10% int. Want clr. home or vac. Also lge. close in inc. lot, $17,500, for bus. or inc. OWNER, WH. 2305.

.Foreclosure Bargain
For sale or trade. 7-apt. bldg., completely furn. Hermosa Beach. Income $4000 year. Property worth $35,000. Will take $25,000 or trade for best offer this week. Mtg. $14,500. Want clear house, vacant, or will assume small incumbrance. Act quick. MU. 8696.

Exchange Choice Income
4-story brick apartment near Ambassador Hotel. Want a good ranch or grove. 2-story brick hotel, close in. Want Alhambra, San Gabriel or El Monte. 860 N. AVE. 65. GA. 0978.

INCOME APT. BLDG.
4-STY. BRICK & CONCRETE APT PROPERTY. MY EQUITY PAYS $550 MO. FOR VACANT & A HOME IN HOLLYWOOD OR BEVERLY. OWNER, 800 S. LAS PALMAS. HE 4282.

Near Wilshire & La Brea
16-rm. modern duplex, unit heat. Elec ref. Maid's rm. 2 baths each. All leased. One mtge. Want home to $20,000. See Mr. LaFond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

For Sale or Exchange
West Adams dist. Inc. $3600. unfurn. 8-unit crt. 8 gars. Lot 100x148. Price $30,000. Will accept $6000 cash; small home, dup. or vac. lot & some cash. Own., HU. 2214-J.

FOR exchange, modern apt. house, 16 apts. Rents $7800 year. Equity $32,000. Straight mtg. $21,000. Owner retiring. Wants clear city or country property.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542

$4080 YEARLY INCOME
NEW 8 FLAT
All rented. Waiting list. Price $35,000. Subj. $14,500 7%. Trade equity for clear home or B zone lot. OWNER, WA. 1474.

Cor. Apt. Rt. $4800
Nr. Country Club-La Brea
$45,000, mtg. $20,000, want Cal. or east. Baxter, owner, VA. 8830.

36-Rm. Apt. $36,000
Nearly new, will accept clear prop. up to $16,000 in trade & take mtg. back for bal. Owners only call T. J. Owen, MU. 8331.

WILL trade $45,000 equity in furnished Hollywood apt., 1 encumbrance, $32,000. Furniture clear Income $10,000. Want clear local WY. 1188.

APT. house owners or brokers: I can get you good clear acreage 60 miles from L.A. for real equities. 70 to 200 rooms. Call Mr. Alery, Broker. 1609 W. 9th St. DU. 1416.

WILL exchange my $30,000 equity in apartment property east of Vermont ave. nr. 8th, for local or Chicago. Owner, P. O. Box 373, Station C, Los Angeles.

BEAUT. court, Hollywood, net inc. $4200 Mtg. $16,000. Pr. $35,000 inc. $6200 in cl. furniture. Part cash & trade for equity. Owner, Address K. box 399, Times Branch.

100-FT. major corner on Hollywood Blvd. Stores. Price $125,000. 1st mtg. bank. $40,000, @ 6%. Trade equity for clear income or business. OL. 6113.

INCOME $3000 YEARLY
$50,000 beaut. 20-R. Wilsh. flats. Subm. city for $15,000 eqty. May asum. some. Own, to own VA. 1722.

ENGLISH type dble. bung. 8 rms. Wilsh.-La Brea district. Want 6 or 7-rm. bung. N.W., Glendale, So. Pas. Owner, 1047 S. Curson. WH. 1991.

12 APTS. NEW beaut. furn. Income $7800. Not inflated. Trade for flat or duplex to $15,000. Terms. Price $50,000. Owner. 2401 8TH AVE.

12-RM. STUCCO DUPLEX
Near Pico, unit heat. Refrigeration. $7500 first loan. Want offer for eq. Woodard, 5712 Vermont. YO. 2767.

$65,000 FURNISHED apt. bldg., near 1st & New Hampshire. Subj. one mtg. $23,000. 7%. Want city vacant or imp. of lesser value. Cox, OX. 5023

WANT ORANGE GROVE
New brick store bldg., prominent loc. on blvd. $55,000. Mtg. $12,500 3975 Wilshire. DUnkirk 7414.

NEW att. 4-family flat. Everything the latest. Large cor. lot, W. Side, where values grow. Want clear income for equity. CR. 3201 or GR. [illegible]

Want Clear Lots For
2 new 4-flats, 2 bdrms., furn., all full, inc. $250. Eq. $11,000 WY. 4036

Ultra Modern Duplex
14-rm., income $210 mo., mtg. $11,000. 7%. L.A. Hi dist. Bldr. OR. 5118

BUILDER'S, 14-rm., 4 baths, duplex, in Carthay Center, leased for $200 mo. Will trade for residence worth $25,000. Phone RO. 9444.

38 WILSHIRE apt. 1 mtg. $20,000 dn., bal. 7%, 5 yrs. straight. Owner, FI. 2055.

HANCOCK PARK 15-RM. DUPLEX TAKE SOME TRADE. RO. 6780.

DUPLEX, 14 rms., 4 baths, west side, want east side Pasadena. WY. 6804.

APT. $170,000, one mtg., $70,000 Take clear $100,000 home TU. 3316

Suburban Property —72-H

ONE OF THE BEST 10-acre orange groves in Duarte, will exchange for Wilshire residence up to $30,000. Grove mostly 25 yr. old navels in perfect shape. Citrus ex. records open to inspection. Fine new 7-rm. home on place. Valued at $45,000. All clear.
ALSO, fine 2-acre chicken ranch on boulevard in Arcadia. Good 5-rm. house, new equipment. Valued at $17,500, clear. Exch. even for Wilshire residence.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
1 North Santa Anita avenue.
668 W. Huntington Blvd., Arcadia.

WANT CITY
$25,000—One of the best imp. ranches near Lankershim. Equipped for 6000 chicks. For city to $35,000.
OR
$75,000—20 A. Sunland, one of So. Cal. show places. Beautifully landscaped. 5 A. in oranges. May assume. Submit to Roy A. Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

DEAL country home of 2 a. in Arcadia dist. with charming 5-room stucco exceptionally well constructed, with tile bath and sink. Lawn, shrubbery and orchard. You'll be interested in this attractive home. Some trade, terms to suit. OWNER, 1744 So. 10th ave., ARCADIA. Open Sun. & Mon.

FOR EXCHANGE: What have you for $2500 equity in 6-rm. modern stucco, double garage, two large lots, lawn, shrubbery, fish pond; a real home. Leech, 334 N. Maine, Baldwin Park. 670-83

4-ACRE part equipped for chicken ranch, blk. to car line, close in. Want home or inc. O. L. Bohlen, 509 N. Ardmore. HO. 8147.

Country Property —72-K

160 ACRES. Kern county. 40 grapes. bal. cotton. Want Los Angeles inc. Address D. box 148, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property —72-K

A BEAUTIFUL country home and 20 acres of 15 yr. Valencia oranges. One of the finest groves in Orange Co. Equipped with every modern improvement. New Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Tractor, truck & all implements. Income $18,000 last year. Price $150,000 clear. Want business property. Will assume. F. P. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 7491.

800 A. Riverside Co. Paved highway & R.R. crosses land. Fine grapefruit, date or vegetable land. Good water conditions. $100,000. Accept good income, assume small mtg. Owner, 1105 Story Bldg. VA. 9230.

IMPERIAL Valley 160-acre ranch, nr El Centro, fine land, location. Want smaller property anywhere. $9000 loan Hardy Charles, 58 Sutter st., San Francisco.

10 A. Eureka Walnuts
Choice budded grove. San Bernardino. Want a home or assume on flat building. Price $20,000. GL. 5345.

ALFALFA & dairy ranches to exchange for income business property. VA. 5888. 756 So. Bdwy. Suite 830. Owners only. Mr. Smith.

FINE home in one of the best ten acres of oranges in Redlands. See me for trade in Santa Monica. W. H. Smith, 18 W. Citrus av., Redlands

CHOICE alf. ranch, 84 acres, fully equipped. Modern home. Eq. $36,000. Small mtg. Part exch. Route 1. Box 50, Perris.

CAN exchange finest soil, Vista, for real value anywhere. H. L. Brink, Vista, Cal.

5 A. Ontario oranges, good house, dbl. corner, want small income. ELLIS, 2506 West 6th. DU. 4301.

$25,000 CLEAR, 50 a. irrigated, cash loan, assume on store bldg. P O. Box 217, South Gate.

$7000 EQUITY prunes, alf. ranch, for what? Byers, 704 Loew's State Bldg.

WANT Colorado irrigated farm nr. Denver for L.A. inc. Own. DU. 0859.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

LONG BEACH FACING OCEAN
Ocean Ave. duplex 2600 blk. Size 55 by 200. Will consider flat bldg., L.A., Hollywood, Glendale. Frank M. Finley, 219 E. First St., Long Beach 63717.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

LONG TERM LOANS
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS
INSURANCE FUNDS
LEVERING MOORE
530 W. 6th st. TU. 1841
Financial Correspondent,
Missouri State Life Ins. Co.

MONEY AVAILABLE
LOT PAY OFFS
VACANT LOT LOANS
RM. 807. 846 S. BROADWAY

$3,000 UP
To loan on residential income and business property, west part L. A., Beverly Hills.
G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
S. E. cor., Wilshire & Robertson.
Beverly Hills. OXford 9909.

PRIVATE MONEY ON MORTGAGES ONLY
50 to 60%, 3 yrs. straight on local homes, business and apartments.
No appraisal fee.
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
TU. 5178. 1127 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 0407

6-6½ & 7% MONEY
Residential & income, 50 to 60% loans approved wit in 24 hours. Also 2nd Trust Deeds.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for 1st's—2nd's improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

6%—Private Funds—7%
City vacant or improved. Ranches.
S. R. EARNEST & CO., Est. 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr S. R. Earnest.
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE, APTS. FLATS.
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
508 Washington Bldg. MU. 6573.

6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1900.
TR. 3776. 310 Stock Exch. Bldg.

3-Year Straight Loans
Anywhere in city and nearby towns. Refinance and construction loans. Small monthly payment loans, too
1170 S. HILL ST WEstmore 7301

$200,000
In sums $25,000 to $100,000 Well located vacant or improved. Also several smaller sums.
G. C. HIGBIE
616 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
TRinity 6564.

$—LOANS—$
6%. Improved. No appraisal fee. EX. 7484.
Ask for Mr. Brown or Mr. Medbery

5½-7% LOANS—QUICK ACTION
Improved property or for bldg. anywhere. Income, industrial or ranches. Large or difficult loans a specialty. Goodell & Co. Est. 1903 Fidelity Bldg. Hrs. 10-1.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR GD. LOANS in amounts $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $7500, at reasonable rates. Young, Loan Dept., Hugh Evans & Co. 740 S. Broadway. TRinity 9381

If We Build, Will Finance
New constr. 100%. First & 2nd T.D. Will clear lot. No deal too big. 4283 Beverly Blvd. HO. 6448.

TAXES NOW DUE
MONEY IN ONE DAY
5% yr. & up on R.E. equities, T.D.'s & mtgs. Bring papers, 345 S. Hill.

6%-7%, NO COMMISSION
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Agents for Chemical Bank & Trust Co., N. Y.
312 Story Bldg. TR. 6249.

1st. @ 7%-2nd. @ 12%
Will buy gd. 2d T.D. Vacant Loans at 8%. Mr. Robertson, OX. 1131.

7%, 3 YRS. straight, also annual payment loan 6% of prin. pd. yearly or mo. payments, $10 per $1000 incl. int. 2823 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8024.

MONEY 24 HOURS
$100 up on R.E. equity, vac. lots. Bring papers, 310 Story Bg. 6-Bdwy.

6 & 7%—3 TO 10 YRS.
WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
666 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 3573.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. Our own funds.
ASSOCIATED MTGE. CO. OF L.A
615 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR 0584.

WILL BUY monthly payment trust deeds in amounts $5000 to $25,000. Call KASS & RUBEN. VA. 1822.

COMB. 1st & 2nd loans, lot pay-offs. Surety bonds. ZEIGLER INV CORP TU. 1930. 1306 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

1% COMM. No appr. or escrow chg. 6% loan on res or inc. prop 622 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywd. HO. 2133.

EAST Side or South Side homes, unlimited funds, 6, 7, 8%. Refinance or bld. 3808 Whittier Blvd. ANg. 3218

OUR OWN MONEY
60% of appraisal, 10-year terms. 901 Atlantic Blv. Rm. 209. AN. 2478

MUCH money to loan on CITY homes $1500 to $15,000. S. L. ALDERMAN. 216 Grant Building.

Private Vacant Money
PECK, CRest. 4194. WH. 8216.

$2000 TO $100,000 for refinance & construction loans. Prompt appraisal. 345 S. Hill. ME. 3521.

MY own money, $2000, $3000 or $4000 on improved property, 1st T.D. only PINNEY, ME. 3410.

QUICK ACTION, FREE APPRAISAL For 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. WA. 4583.

1ST MTGS., 7%, VACANT, 8%, 2ND 12%. G. H. WHITMAN, 325 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 2897.

MONEY for vacant or improved loans. See Mr. Hileman, with J. Earlton Moore & Sons, Beverly Hills. OX. 5608

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property, $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

3-YR. loans, improved or for building
FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
Any amount. 7% No delay
1348 N. VINE ST. GL 5888

MORTGAGE loans, 5½% to 7%
Pacific Western Investment Co.
GR. 2148.

PLENTY of money to loan on city improved or vacant. R. W. KENSEY, 810 S. Spring st. VA. 0403.

Better Than Bank Loan
Throop, 6042 York Blvd. GA. [illegible]

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000 Owner's homes. MU. 4307.

LOANS, 6, 7, 8% straight or monthly pay, low as $8.44 per $1000. 5137 Whittier Blvd. AN. 7054.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Vacant or improved loans. Mr. Grant, OX. 1054. Geo H. Prindle Co.

LOT pay-offs made. Present cost setups & get quick action. Florence Finance Co. LA 0956

7 & 8% PRIVATE MONEY
716 UNION BANK BLDG
TU. 4855.

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.
MURDOCK, Beverly Hills, OX. 1817.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY 5½% AND 6
On improved property in Los An
and immediate vicinity.
7% NO COMMISSION
INSURANCE FUNDS
Our Vanishing Loan
Just the thing for the [illegible]
wishes to reduce his [illegible]
month. He pays 6% [illegible]
balance which [illegible]
NO ESCROW CHARGE
Thomas Mortgage Co.
810 So. Spring
TRinity
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co.

1ST MORTGAGE
REAL ESTATE LOANS
5 or 10 Years
ON IMPROVED RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES & VICINITY
7%—No Commission
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
11th Floor I. N. Van Nuys
Bldg.—TRinity

WE ARE NOW MAKING
BUILDING LOANS
On residence and [illegible] come. No courts or [illegible]
Prefer West Side.
We have plenty of money [illegible] & can give the same prompt [illegible] on building loan [illegible] up ur business [illegible]
CONTINENTAL BOND AND INVESTMENT CO.
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG.
6th & Grand

LOANS ON HOMES
$10 A Month Per $1000
Pays Both Principal
And Interest Until
Paid-in Full
PROMPT SERVICE
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg.
Phone VAndike

QUICK ACTION
6 & 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT or monthly payment
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS
VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
733 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring.

6% MONEY
STRAIGHT LOANS
No payments on principal
PROMPT SERVICE
Guardian Mtg. Corp.
Agts. Acacia Mut. Life Ass'n
Rm 626, 510 W 6th

6% & 7%
Insurance Funds
Consult with us regarding your real estate financing problems
COURTESY TO BROKERS
BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CO.
444 N Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills
OX.

BUILDING LOANS
7%
We will draw your plans [illegible] for your building and take care of your Finances.
ROBBINS, LITTLE & ROY I. NAFTZGER
312 Associated Realty Bldg.

8% MONEY
Any amount available at once
FOR VACANT LOANS
Hollywood, Beverly or [illegible]
Call MR. CHEESMAN

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property
Make application direct to [illegible] fice and secure prompt [illegible]
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg.

5-YEAR LOANS
7% NO COMMISSION
Union Central Life Ins. Co.
Redfield, Van Evera & Co.
215 West 6th st.

7%—NO COMMISSION
STRAIGHT FOR THREE YEARS
No appraisal or escrow charge
WOOD BRUNNER FIELD INC.
1015 So. La Brea.

QUICK ACTION
Our own funds at current rates
BLDG. OR COMPLETED LOANS
Pacific States Bond & Mtg Co.
645 S. Olive

PRIVATE MONEY
6 and 7 Per Cent
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 South Spring St.

5½ & 6%
Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th st.

$200,000 at 6% and [illegible]
for 3 or 5 yrs. on [illegible]
ation. Improved or [illegible]
show good income.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

THE BARGAIN OF BARGAINS
Think of it. 14-rm. [illegible]
bedrms. [illegible]
Only $12,000. $3000 cash [illegible]
Ask Schiller about it.

HAVE $8000 to loan on Wilshire or Beverly [illegible] dence [illegible] Also $10,000 to $15,000 [illegible] West Side. Call Mr. Brown or Mr. Medberry. EX. 7484.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
816 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

5½% AND 6%
LIFE INSURANCE MONEY
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
810 S. Spring st.

ANY amount $5000 to [illegible] properties [illegible]
A. W. [illegible]
1001 Story Bldg.
Residential [illegible]
Apartment [illegible]
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th st.

LOW RATE LOANS
Bancorporation of U. S.
700 Board of Trade Bldg.

Money available
H. LEW [illegible]
505 Comm. Exch. Bldg.

$200,000 7% Eastern money on Hollywood or Beverly [illegible] ness property [illegible] Mr. Bent.

Have $50,000 At 7%
Want at once loans [illegible] ness income [illegible]

PLENTY money, 7%, for [illegible] or near-by [illegible] residence building [illegible] geles Finance Co.

LIBERAL LOANS
Phone [illegible]
AXridge
2921 Whittier Blvd.

EVERY TYPE LOAN
Vacant at 8% [illegible]
SHORT & long-term [illegible]
improved [illegible]
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE
626

LOANS
TO BUILD [illegible]
WM. J. KITTS

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6%—7%
WE HAVE FUNDS
Available Immediately
To Make Straight Loans
For Terms of Three to
Five Years

NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BUILDING
PHONE TRinity 6131.
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

6% MONEY!
For refinancing or construction loans, any location. Prompt action. [illegible] or amortized money. We also find buyers for 1st and 2nd trust deeds. Consult us on your financial problems. One thousand to one million dollar loans handled. Courtesy to brokers. Finance Dept.
F. F. NEWPORT CO.
[illegible] Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

PRIVATE MONEY
$100,000 AT 6%
$40,000 AT 7%
CAN DIVIDE BOTH
Residence, Income, Business
[illegible], Building or Completed.
$10,000 AND UP.
COURTESY TO BROKERS.
HE. 3970.

6% MONEY 6%
Any amount available at once on residences, apts, flats or business or construction loans to 75% of the value. Mr. BOYD, 3873 W. 6th st.

[illegible] to $25,000 for first mortgage [illegible] rates; money waiting. [illegible] NOYER, 438 S. Spring, room [illegible]

2ND MORTGAGE MONEY [illegible] priv. funds. Pref. loans on [illegible] inc. prop. Greenberg. TR. 3816

[illegible] No appr. or escrow chg. [illegible] loan on res. or inc. prop. 622 [illegible] Bldg., Hollyd. HO. 2133.

[illegible] $1500, $2500, $3000 & $5000. Private money to loan on good [illegible] properties. Hose. UN. 2553

[illegible] R. E. LOANS. 7% [illegible] Mortgage Corp. HE. 3165. [illegible] SUNSET AT CAHUENGA.

[illegible] TO LOAN FOR BUYING, BUILDING, REFINANCING. C. ED. [illegible] 633 N. Western. HE. 1131.

MONEY on city property, no bonus or escrow charge. GL. 1591.

[illegible] mtg. loans, 2nd T.Ds. Forbes [illegible] 631 Laughlin Bg. MU. 2912.

PRIVATE money to loan, moderate [illegible], free appraisal. HE. 0466.

[illegible] Pvt. money, 7-8%, will div. [illegible] Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 7467.

[illegible] YRS., straight on owner's home or income. DR. 3765, a.m.

[illegible] $14,000, 7%, 5 yrs. Want [illegible] commission. DU. 1917.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
[illegible] MARTEL WH. 6375.

[illegible] private money, west and S.W. [illegible] 1146 W. Sta. Barb. UN.2553

PRIVATE 7% money for mortgage loans. Also make 2nd T.D.s. HE.3585

PRIVATE money to loan, moderate [illegible], free appraisal. HE. 0466.

[illegible] PRIVATE money, 7%, any amount [illegible] Eve. UN. 4485.

[illegible] 1ST mtg. or will buy T.D. S.W. IMPROVED. VE. 1113.

PRIVATE money to build or refinance. [illegible] & SON. 1207 Haas Bldg.

[illegible] TO $40,000. NO BROKERAGE. [illegible] MONETA. HU. 2272.

[illegible] loan $1000 to $5000. Money [illegible] Phone GR. 4355.

[illegible] money, 7-8, quick action. No [illegible] 6318 S. Hoover. YO. 4212.

[illegible] TO LOAN, PRIVATE, 7%— [illegible] Nat City Bg. Bldg. TR. 9824

[illegible] prl. mon. 1st or sm. 2nd. [illegible] A-1 loans. HO. 4438. ME. 3258.

PRIVATE MONEY, STRAIGHT LOANS [illegible] VAC. FEW 2NDS. DR. 0216.

[illegible] $1000, $2000 at 6 & 3%, 1st [illegible] Bohanan, 811 Delta. TU. 8768.

[illegible] TO $10,000 TO LOAN DIRECT [illegible] OWNERS. MR. HANSEN. UN. 2265

[illegible] TO $3000 for 1st T.D. Quick [illegible] TH. 7006.

Stocks, Bonds, Commercial—75½

MANUFACTURERS, JOBBERS, DISTRIBUTORS
Desiring to increase their working capital may borrow on their inventories without moving them, at low [illegible]. Phone Mr. Jennings or Mr. [illegible] TR. 8779.

[illegible] agent will act as selling agent & advance cash on your account. Any legitimate line. Phone TU. 1852.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE & AUTOS
15-Minute Service—Low Rates—Easy Payments—Courtesy & Considera[illegible]—No Endorsers—No Red Tape—Any Amount—Liberal Appraisals
DODGE FINANCE CO., 901 N. VINE
PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS
$25 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. [illegible] Corp. 936 Bartlett Bldg. 215 W. 7th st. TU. 1838.

FURNITURE LOANS
Quick ser. Lib. apprais. easy payts. No red tape. 310 Story Blg. 6-Bdy

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS.
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
68 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
[illegible] Warner's Downtown Theater
Formerly Pantages Theater Bg.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LINEN and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 508 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
[illegible] years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assures Satisfaction
DONALDSON
[illegible] W. Pico st., corner Hill st.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

HARRISON FINANCE
WILL HELP YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BORROW ON YOUR AUTO
2920 S. Fig'roa. WE.4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

DALTON'S
LOAN MORE FOR LESS
842 SO. FIGUEROA
MUtual 5366

Liberal Auto Loans
WHETHER CAR PAID FOR OR NOT
SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.
[illegible] W. Washington. BE. 5230.

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

LOANS—Confidential. Easy payments. Quick service, 9 to 5; Mondays to 7. [illegible] WILLIAMS PLAN, 908 S. Olive.

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorsers [illegible] 403 Haas Bg. 7th-Bdwy.

LOANS to REL. WAGE EARNERS. Citizens' Guaranty Co., 1028 S. Bdy. [illegible] open Monday eve. WE. 8633.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
CARTER B. CORDNER
[illegible] WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 3701.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

BROKERS or principals with $30,000 on hand will be interested in the gilt-edge loan on well located brick [illegible] building with splendid income [illegible] responsible tenants (MacMarr [illegible] st. ars.) Will assign sufficient [illegible] to assure prompt payment of [illegible]. A-1 loan with no worry [illegible] trouble. Phone EM. 9673.

[illegible] FIRST TRUST DEED. New 20-room 4-flat, Beverly Hills. Hand decorated walls thruout with oil paint. Electric refg., electric dishwashers, tiled baths & showers, 4-[illegible] garage. Phone OXford 1195.

$11,000—PAYS 15%
[illegible] money, must sacrifice valuable Wilshire business property. Phone Owner JE. 3454 or JE. 5700.

[illegible] $6000 & $3500 for 2 yrs. at [illegible] 1st T.D. on Los Feliz Hills [illegible] value $24,000. 7% broker-[illegible] Phone OL. 2222.

[illegible] on business property under [illegible] worth $16,500. 7%, 3 years. [illegible] by owner from private lend-[illegible] 4188.

[illegible] 8%, new 6-rm. & bkfst. [illegible] stucco bung. Southwest. Rose. [illegible] W. Santa Barbara. UN. 2553.

[illegible] on 30 lots, "about" [illegible] on blvd. N. Hollywood. HE [illegible]

[illegible] YR. BANK 1ST. MY [illegible] S. WASH-RIMPAU. [illegible] MU. 6470.

[illegible] on double and single on [illegible] near 48th & Main sts. Value [illegible] Owners. 437 W. 46th St.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1000—6. BLDG & loan certificates
$3250—8. New 5-room bungalow near 18th & La Cienega. Value $6750.
$3500—8. New 6-room bungalow. Sherbourne Dr., near 18th st. Value $7250.
$5000—8. New 7-room bung. 2 baths, unit heat. Cushdon Ave. Value $10,500.
$6000—8. New 7-room bung. 2 baths unit heat. Rochester ave., between Wilshire and Santa Monica. Value $12,500
$6500—8. New 7-room 2-story residence. Galer Place, Glendale Value $11,500.
$7000—8. New ten-room duplex, electric refrigeration. Curson nr. Pico. Value $14,500.
$7500—8. 8-room 2-story residence. Owner's home. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena. Value $15,500.
$8000—8. New 14-room duplex. Electric refrig. Holt ave., No. of Pico. Value $16,500.
$8500—8. 8 rooms, 2-story, 3 baths. Moreno Ave., Brentwood. Value $17,500.
$12,500—8. New 20-room 4-flat, unit heat, elec. refrig. Near La Cienega & Pico. Val. $25,000.
Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG
MUtual 6331.

WE OWN AND OFFER
8% First Trust Deeds
Interest payable quarterly. See the properties: $10,000 loan—Medio Drive property, $12,500, Schuyler Rd. home, $13,500, Lasky Dr. duplex. OTHER LOANS $4000 to $25,000.
Beverly Bond &
Mortgage Company, Inc.
1320 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 3101.
BEVERLY HILLS

BUILDER has several choice 1st & 2nd Trust Deeds for sale, 7 and 8%. Secured by new 6 and 7-rm. Spanish stucco homes in fine close-in location. Handy to car and schools, concrete sts. Good dis. For particulars see BUILDER, 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 5398.

$12,000, 8 FIRST TRUST DEED
2-story duplex, Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills; 15 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 tiled baths & showers; unit heat; electric refrig., occupied by owner. Phone OXford 1194.

$20,000 FROM private party, give first security. Wilshire frontage west of La Brea. Conserv. value $100,000 or better. Will pay 7% interest, no comm., no brokers. WA. 3276. Call before 8:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

$5000 TO $15,000 additional capital required for expansion, with or without services. Old estab. realty, loans, building & insurance business. 11472 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood. Phone JE. 4624.

WANT $5000 12% subject to $27,500 1st. 95x125 ft. cor. Venice Blvd. nr. National. Improved with new 2-story stores & apts. Leased, income approximately $600. Call MR. BROWN, EX. 7484.

$6500 1ST trust deed, 3 years. Interest 7%, payable quarterly. Security 2-story home at 918 So. Irola. Value $15,000. Open Sunday. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

$12,500, 8% FIRST TRUST DEED
New 20-room 4-flat, La Brea, Wilshire district. Hand decorated, oil painted walls. Tiled baths and showers, furnace heat, electric refrig. Phone OXford 1196.

$9000—8% FIRST TRUST DEED
2-story 15-room duplex. 6 bedrms., 4 tiled baths and showers; electric refg., unit heat. Overland Ave., Westwood. Phone OXford 1194.

FROM priv. party 7%, $35,000, close in industrial. $15,000 Wilshire lot. $50,000 excl. riding academy. L. A. $6000, lg. cor. res. No brks. Address L, box 455, Times Branch.

FOR sale first deeds of Trust 16 mos. to run, yielding 8%. Amounts of $3000 on homes occupied by owner. Discount 5%. See Mr. W. L. Miller, 307 Nat'l City Bank Bg. TR. 4823.

FROM private party, 1st mtg. secured, one $3000, one $4000 loan wtd. 3 yrs (to build;) will pay 7% int. 2% bonus. 5579 Whittier Blvd. Ph. Montebello 520.

WANTED: $50,000 or any part thereof at 10% on gilt-edge security. Price guaranteed. Address D, box 218, Times Office.

$50,000, 2ND PAPER
Ample security $350,000. Hotel. Will disc. liberally for immediate action. Owner P.O. box 611 Hollywood.

WANT $13,000 on 1st T.D. major blvd. intersection cor. in Hollywood, excep. security, pay 8% int. & bonus. Stewart. WH. 1131.

WANT $5000, 3 years, secured by clear mt., lakeshore subdivision, value $75,000: improvements in and paid for. Holmes. OR. 2402.

$9000 At 8%, 3 Years
1st T.D. on duplex in Westlake dist. Value $20,000. DU. 3000.

WANTED—$6500 1st mortgage, valuation $18,500, at 2047 Hightower Dr., near Hollywood Bowl. Phone VA. 2539. No brokers.

WANTED, 5 loans, $1700 ea. 10% & bonus. 1 loan for $8500. 10% & bonus. Vacant security worth $40,000. CR. 6097.

WANTED $10,000 from private party on $22,000 brick stores, all rented Major blvd., Santa Monica. Phone Farrington, OX. 1702.

$12,500, 3 YRS. 1st T.D. Sec. 8-unit bungalow ct. Inc. $285 mo. 100% full. Value $30,000. Mash, VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

$1500 T. D. 12%
Res. bank [illegible] $4750. DU. 3300.

$4000 BY private party. Will pay bonus, security my new 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths. Well located. A real loan. 7419 So. Western. TH. 3685.

$8500, 8%, ON new 4-family flat and 5-room bungalow in rear near Manual Arts High School. All rented Value $17,000. VEAZEY. TR. 0564.

$4000, 8%, 3% bonus, new 6-rm. Stucco bung. Dbl. gar. Paved st. 60 ft. lot. OWNER'S HOME. 1114 Superna Av., Venice. TU.2022

$17,000 ON vacant. Will pay 8 and 2% Good sec. Reliable party. MR. IBBETSON, 3806 Beverly Blvd. WA 8024.

$150 BONUS for $10,000 at 8% on well located Westwood Blvd. corner, value $30,000. Owner, OX.3967

WANT to borrow $6500 on vacant lot 4th & Hoover, lot 29 block A. Occidental Park tract; will pay 8%. P. O. Box 815, Santa Barbara.

WANTED: $4000 on T.D. 2 yrs., 12%. 75x150. Ardmore near Wilshire, subject to 1st mtge. $15,000 (new.) 7%. 3 yrs. Doug. 1826.

WANT $7500 to $8000 at 8% on income close in worth $17,000. Principals only. MU. 2203.

WANT $12,500. 728 Wall. Improved. $6500 on 776 Gladys. Improved. F. N. Tandy, Box 806, San Diego.

WANT $8000 bldg. loan on 12-room Span. duplex, Beverly dist. Alfred Gibbons, 8701 W. Pico. OX. 3619.

WANT $7500 3 yrs. 8% on $15,000 property on 4th St., Santa Monica, near Wilshire. Phone OR. 9604

$5500, 8% & bonus, 6-rm. bungalow on income lot 50x220 nr. Vermont & Franklin. WH. 6675.

$20,000 FIRST 1 YEAR, 12%.
Wilshire dist. Income property. Call OWNER, WH 5015. No brokerage.

$2000 2ND T.D. 1 yr. 12%. ($8000 1st, 6%, 5 yrs.) Security 10-rm. Bev. Hills home. Val. $20,000. TH. 7006.

$3600, 1ST. BONUS MY $10,000 ACRE HOME, ADJ. BUS. DIST., INGLEWOOD. VA. 9503.

$8000 AT 8% on new business bldg. in Hollywood. Leased to chain store. Owner. WY. 4233.

$7000, 8 & 2%, 1st T.D. Owner's 9-rm. home, 4 bedr., 2 baths, lot 50x125, Hollywood, $14,000. WH. 6309.

FROM private party, $1200 on $3000 Alhambra lot. Address K, box 367, Times Branch.

$20,000 WANTED, 8% int., on Beverly-La Brea business corner, value $55,000. OR. 1252

WANTED—$2000 on 1st T.D. Pay 8% & bonus on 5-rm. home, rents at $40 mo. GR. 4090. Eves. OX. 4053

WANT from private party, $5500, 5 yrs. at 7%. Residence, Van Ness ave. N. of blvd. No bonus. MO. 12746.

$4000, 8% & BONUS, 3 yrs. 1st T.D. Security new 7-rm. 3 bdrm. stucco. TH. 0671. 8124 S. Western.

$4200 at 8%, good 8-rm. home. Lot alone worth $10,000. Courtesy to brokers. Owner. 2012 Sunset Blvd.

WANT $10,000 on $25,000 vacant business cor. to be leased to major oil co. for 10 years. EM. 4254. RO. 6330.

$2500 1ST T.D., 42-ft. Beverly Blvd. lot. Val. $8500. Pay 8% for quick action. CR. 9406. Eves. OX. 6215.

$4000, 8% 1st T.D. Very close in cor. leased 10 yrs. Value $11,500. Mash, VA. 9741. HE 9554.

WANT $4250 at 7%. Will give 1st T.D. on improved Whittier Blvd. bus. lot. MR. BENNETT. AN. 4646.

WANT $2000 on new 5-room stucco, 8%. 4455 W. ADAMS. EM. 8611.

WANT $12,500 1st mtg. Brick bldg., major blvd. Val. $27,500. OR. 3404.

$22,000 HOLLYD'S finest apt. lot, adj. apts. Val. $52,000. GR. 2645. 11-12.

$3000 1st T.D. 3 yr. 8% & bonus 2%. 2 houses. W. 62 St. TH. 4404.

$1500, 1st, from private party, 3 yrs. Security $6500. PL. 37011.

$16,000 GILT edge sec. Near L.A. Address D, box 241, Times Office.

$3750, 8%, 1ST T.D.
New home, no brokers. OX. 5085.

$25,000, 3 yrs., 8%, brick industrial plant. 63x150. Val. $60,000. MU.5733

$1500 LOAN on 1st class real-estate. Owner, 1007 Elden Ave.

WE have good T.D. loans, amts. $2000 & up. Good security. 345 S. HILL.

$1000 2ND T.D. 1 yr., pay 12%, Wilshire prop. 7%, 1st. Owner, VA.8161

WANT $6000 first loan on $15,000 property. Pay 8 per cent. GA. 9591.

WANT $2500 1st on 100x100 bus. cor. Value $10,000. Bonus. BE. 2419.

WANTED, loan, 1st mtg. Good security. 6½%. 710 N. Hudson.

$100 BONUS & 7% int. on $3250 bldg loan, new 6-r. bung. OL. 2250.

$3000 1st loan, 5 & 4-rm. houses, cor lot, 2401 Rodeo Rd. VE. 0153.

WANT $6000 on 1st mtg. Close in imp. Inglewood. Good sec. HE. 9867.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

The American Mortgage
Company of California
"CALIFORNIA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL MORTGAGE COMPANY"

$100, $500 and $1000, 7%, First Trust Deed (first lien) Gold Notes secured by new modern Apartments buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$12,000—8 1st T.D. 20-rm. 4-flat. 2770-76 Francis Ave. Lot 50x135. Val. $20,000.

$30,000, 8% 1st T.D. New 3-sty. and basement stucco, 57-rm. and lobby apt. bldg. 2112 Park Grove Ave., nr. 21st st. Lot 50x130.65. Completely guaranteed.

The American Mortgage
Company of California
1049 So. Hill St. WE. 9131.

$3500.00
trust deed due in 60 days on fine Hancock Park duplex, valued at $25,000. First has 2 years to run. Will make liberal discount. See Mr. Holden.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

$3750, 8, 9 rms. Vista Dr. 47½x115, nr. Whittier Blvd. $8800.
$7500, 8, 12-rm. 2-sty. Dup. etc. W. Pico Way. Un. ht. Frig. $16,000.
$8000, 8, cor. Finley av., Hollywd. 10-rm. 2-sty. 60x135, $22,500.
$8500, 8, Venice Blvd. Imp. 2-stry. br. Valfi $20,000, nr. TobermantSt.
F. H. EVARTS
VA. 9259. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

$9000, 8%, FIRST TRUST DEED
Due June 28, 1932
Three 6-room double bungalows and 6 garages. Corner lot. Value $17,000.
W. C. JACKSON, TR. 1247
530 W. 6th St. Suite 1224

WANT $15,000 7%
Prominent Hollywood automobile man wishes to borrow the above amount on his well located 2-story, 10-rm. home, swimming pool, etc. GL. 5846.

$13,500, 8% FIRST TRUST DEED
2-story duplex near Beverly Hills High School district. 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, Sanitas walls, unit heat, electric refg., 4 tiled baths & showers. Phone OXford 1194.

WANTED—For our clients—
Loans $1000 to $10,000
at 7 and 8 per cent.
Write or phone. Young
Loan Dept., Hugh Evans & Co.
740 S. Broadway. TRinity 9381.

$2500, WILL give finest trust deed for 3 years. Interest 8%. Security corner lot 184x150. Value $10,000. Open Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

GENERAL contractors doing work for L.A. county desire short-time loan of $5000 well secured to finance job, or will sell interest. Apply 860 Roosevelt Bldg.

$7500—8%, ON beautiful new 15-room 2-story Spanish duplex in best part of Glendale. Just off blvd., near high school. Value $1600. VEAZEY. TR. 0564.

WANT only $3500 for 3 or 5 yrs. on Owner's 6-room modern stucco bungalow & gar. Lot 40x130. Located in West Adams dist. 8% INTEREST. Gifford, 5464 5th Ave. VE. 8362

WANT $3000 for 2 years, offer 2nd trust deed on highly improved Orange county ranch. Moral risk of highest order. Owner. Address D, box 224, Times Office.

$7500 T.D. @ 12%
L. Fel. res., bk. app. $45,000. Sec. bk. mtg. $15,000. DU. 3300.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE
1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

WANT $4000 on beautiful finished 7-room stucco bungalow occupied by owner, dbl. gar., lot 40x130, no bonds. Will pay 8% interest. See Gifford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

WANTED—To borrow $15,000 or any part, straight mtg. or deed; vacant real estate, security valued 7 times loan. Principals only. Address L, box 341, Times Branch.

WANT $5000, 7%, improved 20 acres on blvd., Artesia, val. $30,000: also $2500, close in, duplex, $15,000 on Hollywood improved. Mr. Beougher, 620 Chapman Bldg. VA. 4823.

$2000 first T.D. Bank loaned $1600, security excellent. Desire loan 3 years straight. Britton
METCALF & RYAN,
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

$35,000, T.D. 7% secured by 100 ft. vacant business corner on Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Value in excess of $100,000. Surrounding corners improved. Call Mr. Haun, OX. 6111.

$9000—8% FIRST TRUST DEED
2-story 15-room duplex, 6 bedrms., 4 tiled baths and showers; electric refg., unit heat. Overland Ave., Westwood. Phone OXford 1194.

WANTED—$7500, 8%, 3 yrs. 1st T. D. New 14-room stucco, duplex, elec. refrig. Value $15,000. Stanley ave. nr. Pico. L. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TUcker 1426.

8% INTEREST & BONUS
on vacant in Beverly Hills.
$3500—$7000—$8000—$17,000
Splendid security, respon. owners.
KARL F. MURDOCK. OX. 1817

ANY amount, 8%, double security. We can place immediately. Stand most rigid investigation. Fid. Merc. Agy. 424 So. Broadway, Rm. 610.

$1500 1ST AT 8%
$4000 Los Feliz lot. DU. 3300.

$3000, $3500, $4000 wanted by private party as 1st T.D. on property in Southwest. Good security. 5353 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 4249.

$500 WANTED. Will pay $100 bonus plus 7% & return money monthly. Give 1st mtg. on new cottage as security. 704 So. Spring, Rm. 1117

CONSERVATIVE 1st T.D. loans, $2000 3 yrs., at 7%; no bonus; on mod. 5-rm. house. W. 55th st. nr. Figueroa. Phone TU. 2761, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

SHORT-time loan, $1500, to be used developing new, well-paying business for good bonus and interest. GR. 1378.

WANT $13,000 on first T.D. major blvd. intersection, corner rm., Hollywood, excep. security, pay 8% int. & bonus. Stewart. WH. 1131.

WANTED, $4500 at 12% payable $100 month, second. New Leimert Park flat. Income $280 month. Address L, box 376, Times Branch.

WANT $3000 at 8% on 9-unit court, completely furnished, income $235 mo. Will pay monthly or quarterly. Owner, 1813 E. Vernon ave.

$4000—8%, ON new 8-room Spanish double bungalow and 5-room bungalow on corner, W. Adams district. Value $9000. VEAZEY. TR. 0564.

$50,000, 2ND PAPER
Ample security $350,000. Hotel. Will disc. liberally for immediate action. Owner, P.O. box 611, Hollywood.

WANT $15,000, 7%, on beaut. Brentwood residence on acre estate. Property worth $50,000. Call Mr. Brown or Mr. Medberry. EX. 7484.

$8000 T.D. 8%, secured by high class res. lot in Beverly Hills no. of Santa Monica Blvd. 90x175, selling for $17,500. Mr. Haun, OX. 6111.

$6000—10 acres, fine soil, in No. Hollywood, value $25,000, call any time Sunday, evenings, week days. Crescenta 144.

WANT $6000 1st loan, private money, our home. Refinance; Wilshire. Address K, box 455, Times Branch.

$3000, 8, DBL & SINGLE. HUNTLEY, S.M. BLVD. HOLLY. INC. $105. VA. 9503.

ON 5 and 6-room CITY homes, $2000 to $2500 and $2750. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

WANT $1500 for one year on my home, clear to $3500. 1st mtg. Will pay 12% int. WY. 2701 or UN. 4346 eves.

$12,000, 3 YRS 8%, 1st T.D. Secured by 54-rm. apt. hse., leased. Value $30,000. Mash, VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

WANT $1500, pay 1% per mo. security, val. $14,500, subject to bank loan of $4500 at 7%. OX. 3001.

$3500 AT 8%, 3% bonus, new Spanish bungalow, value $7000, rent $50 mo. OX. 3001.

FOR sale, $2500 first trust deed, 7%, five years, gilt edge. Private party only. Phone VErmont 5496.

$5500, 80 acres, 20 in alfalfa, highly improved, value $15,000; 90 miles L.A. Lueschner, 2225 Maple.

$300—2ND, 12%, 1 YR. $3500 1ST. MY $6000 6-R. LOV. HOME. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

$11,000, NR. RAMPART - BEVERLY BLVD. 20-R. BRICK, $24,000. CHOICE. MU. 6470.

$25,000 LOAN WTD. ON LOS FELIZ RESIDENTIAL, REPAY 1 TO 3 YRS. BONUS. MO. 11023.

$2500 ON 2nd T.D. short time or 2 yrs., good sec. monthly payments. 941 S. Orange Grove ave. OR.3044.

$1200 ON vacant 100x150, near Huntington Dr. Owner. RO. 5958.

$20,000, 3 yrs., 8% & 3% bonus, 10 rooms, value $50,000. TH. 4404.

$1000 at 12% on clear vacant. 50x150. Call AN. 7054.

$6500, 8% on 8-unit bung. court. Close in. Inc. $190 mo. WH. 6675.

WANT $6000, 7%. New 9-rm home 2 baths, dbl. gar. Cor. lot. OL.3722.

$11,000, 8% 1st T.D. Beau. new 4-fam apt., val. $23,000. Wolpe. HO. 2669.

TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. PRIVATE PARTY. NO COMMISSION. TU.9852.

$200,000 high-class 1st paper for sale. 5000 to 15,000. TU. 5964.

$7000: 2nd: 12% back of bank loan; property value $40,000. WE. 1709.

$15,000 1ST T.D., on Hollyd. imp. cor. No agts. Mr. Brown. AL. 4965

$6000 T.D. 8%, sec. by attract. home in Beverly Hills. Mr. Haun. OX.6111

WT. $19,000 on 2 sty. brk. apt. Big cor. 2% bonus. MU. 1875.

FROM private party, $2500, 7%, on duplex 1st. VA. 4823.

WANTED: $4000 at 7% on home. Address L, box 380, Times Branch.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

8% INTEREST
And
BONUS
1st Trust Deeds
$18,500 to $60,000
NEW BUILDINGS, SELECT LOCATIONS, RESPONSIBLE BORROWERS, CONSERVATIVE APPRAISALS.
I MUST SELL THESE EXCELLENT LOANS IMMEDIATELY.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
MR. ALEXANDER
OR. 1234

"CERTIFIED" 1ST T.D.'S
$3500, 8%, nice 6-room English stucco bungalow. Double garage. Good district.
$5250, 8%, attractive 6-room bungalow. Large lot 100x150. A real home in nice district.
$10,500, 8%, new, Spanish stucco, 4-fam. 20-room flat. Lot 50x130. Excellent rental location.
$16,000, 8%, beautiful, new, Spanish stucco, 8-family flat of 26 rooms. Every modern feature. Fine income. Excellent Wilshire location.
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8816.

$1200, 3 yrs., 8%, on Glendale Blvd Lot, valuation $6000. Call YO. 0901.

$25,000 direct from loaner on $60,000 residence. Owner, TH. 1440.

WANT $6000 1st loan on Hollywd. bung. Pay 8% & bonus. OR. 4472.

$16,000 wanted on vacant C-zone downtown. Owner. EMpire 2690.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

1st Lien Trust Deeds
1st Mortgages
Conservative, seasoned loans on L.A. income and residence property.
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
718 Assoc. Realty Bldg. VA. 9107.

FOR SALE
First Trust Deeds, gilt edge, choicest locations, 8%, one $1600, one $2500, one $2750, one $4500. These are especially choice trust deeds. Private parties only. LAfayette 0349. 8305 LONG BEACH BLVD.

WANTED T. D. OR LOTS
Up to $5000 as down paymt. on new 7-rm. Spanish. Full price $9500. ½ blk. from Los Feliz Blvd. at 3936 Glen Feliz Blvd. Ph. NO. 7370. Open till 8 p.m.

$6500
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
8%, due 2 yrs. 1 mo., 7-room English bungalow, corner, choice location, occupied by owner. Heavy discount. Gilbert, VA. 9107.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee.
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
924 Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911.

FOR sale, First Trust Deed for $4500. Will sell at face value. No discount or brokerage. Interest at 8%. Principal payment and interest paid $64 monthly. Walter A. Gillette, 1307 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena, Cal.

GILT EDGE
1ST TRUST DEED FOR SALE
$4000—7% ON NEW MODERN 6-rm. Spanish home, open, at 1135 W. 81st St., or phone GR. 2141.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
408 S. Spring st. 2nd flr. FA. 2101

$11,000
FIRST lien trust deed, choice Beverly Hills income corner, value $23,000, 7%, and bonus. Liberal discount. Potter, VA. 9107.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT
$7500 trust deed, 2 yrs., 7 mo., payable $125 mo. Int. 8%, new property, val $45,000, subj. to first mtg. $19,500 at 7%. FA. 5809.

$4000 T.D. covering 2 houses, payable $50 mo., bal. due 1½ yrs. Owner lives in one, rents other. 1st incumbrance $5000. Will discount 35%. WH. 2869.

WANT $1500 on 5-room frame bungalow & 3-rm. in rear. Lot 40x130. Will repay $45 mthly. incl. 12% interest. Subj. to $2750 first. Gifford, 5464 5th Ave. VE. 8362.

T.D. $3500, gilt edge. New 2-sty., 9-rm. stucco, mod., on Speedway, Beverly Hills; prin. & int. $75 per mo. 8%, matures next August. Disc. 15%. GR. 9588.

MUST sell my $5400 8% T.D. Runs 12 mo. Straight 1st mtg. $15,000, due 1931. Prop value $30,000. Near new university, Westwood. Will discount. MR. BLACK. WY. 2174.

CONSERVATIVE, desirable 1st mortgages bearing 7%, secured by ultra modern residence properties, in full developed N.W. district.
C. C. C. TATUM. MU. 3126.

$1880 2ND T.D. on new 14-rm. dup Pays $50 mo. 8%, all due 2 yrs. Val. $16,500. 1st loan $8000 inc. $140 a mo., just off Wilshire Blvd. $1400 buys it. Ph. EX. 8891.

$1880 2ND T.D. on new 14-rm. dup. Pays $50 mo. 8% all due 2 yrs. Val. $16,500. 1st loan $8000 inc. $140 a mo., just off Wilshire Blvd. $1400 buys it. Ph. EX. 8891.

PRIVATE party will sell, good $3000 7% 1st T.D. on vacant business. Pays $65 mo., due 21 mo. 3% disc. OX. 1803. Eves. OX. 0794.

$1500 T. D. 15% OFF
Apt. 1st $17,500, 8%. DU. 3300.

GILT EDGE NO DISCOUNT
$2500, $2650, $2700, $2800, $3100 & $4000 1st mortgages. All 8% net quarterly. 2760 E. Florence. LA. 3774

I HAVE a $1768.66 trust deed which I must sell, take $1200 for it. Pays $30 per mo. inc. 8%. See owner, 7419 S. WESTERN AVE.

OWN and have for sale several excellent first trust deeds on new well-located Beverly Hills homes. 7%. No brokers. Call Hodge, OX. 5601.

1ST LIEN T.D. $6000; 7%, 3 yrs. Improved bus. inc. Leased Beverly Blvd. Principals only. No brokers. Call after 6:30 p.m. OR. 8306.

$1800 2ND T.D. St. Andrews Plc., nr. Expo. Blvd. New bung. Owner's hm. Good discount. Rose. UN. 2553.

$1950 2ND T.D. on beaut. 7-rm. 2-bath home in Westwood. Will allow 25% discount. Ph. EX. 7947. GL. 4694.

$4000 BONUS & 8% on my new 7-rm. stucco bung. 3 bedrms., large lot. Owner, 7140 So. Western. YO. 9126.

$5500 1ST mortg. Beverly Hills, fine, modern home. 7%. A dandy loan. Howard. VA. 6555.

$5200 T.D. 8% int. disc. $750. Due 2 yrs. New 15-rm. dup. N. of Wilshire. Ask Guertin, OX. 7106.

FOR SALE—$5500, 8%, 1st mtg. on my Hollywood B-zone home. Worth $16,000. GR. 6734.

T.D bal. $1650, pays $26 mo. 90 ft. cor., impr. with 7 apts., subj. $3000 1st. Ontario. Will dis. $500. VE 6255

PRIVATE party wants good 1st or 2nd trust deed N.W. or S.W. preferred. Pl. 37011 eve. TH. 1911. R. 1.

$2000 & $3000 T.D. 3% disc. $850 T.D., 25% dis. YO. 7493. 7219 S. San Pedro.

WE buys mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs., with our own money. Quick action; no brokerage. 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

$2000 2ND T.D. 25% discount. On 2-story home. $6500 str. first. 221 S. Brand, Glendale. Douglas 4494.

HAVE SEVERAL nice 5-room homes near school. Sell cheap or trade for trust deed. OR. 1164.

$25,000 1st T.D., 3 yrs. 8%. Bonus 2½%. 10-rm. home Victoria Park Dr. Value $50,000. TH. 4404.

WILL BUY monthly payment 2nd trust deeds in amounts $5000 to $25,000. Call KASS & RUBEN, VA. 1822.

FOR SALE—FIRST T.D. $2100, remaining due, $900 paid on principal. Disc. 25%. Address C, box 284, Times Office.

WANTED, 1st lien $1200 T.D. for Lincoln '25 phae. Ton. shields, con. perf. 3958 S. Normandie. UN. 1444.

FOR SALE—2nd T.D. $2500 on B zone property, $7500 1st, discount 25%. OWNER, HO. 9588.

WANT mtge. or T.D. for $10,000 cash & $11,000 clear close-in bus. lot. A. L. HAMELL CO. MU. 4234.

2% DISCOUNT, $4600 first T.D. payable $100 inclg. 7% int. Secty. $20,000. MO. 13780.

2ND T.D. $2850 at 40% discount. Close-in East Side residence prop. Address L, box 431, Times Branch.

FIRST mortgage $3500. Pays 8% on new modern home, near Western Ave. Discount 3%. YOrk 5177.

$1900, SECOND T.D. Pays $30 mo. Discount 25%. Owner, TH. 3972.

$500, 1ST MTGE. 3 YRS. 15% DISCOUNT. WA. 2505.

WANT small T.D. to $4000; have bungalow equity & cash. WY. 5448.

WANT trust deeds, loans & contracts, small disc. No escrow. TH. 4404.

$3840 2nd T.D., gd disc., payable $60 mo. 8%. A-1 sec. Own. BE. 9889

TRUST deed on lot wanted for repo'd grand piano, value $1500. OR. 7994.

$750 T.D 8%, 2 yrs. Disc. 25%. $2000 bank bus. cor. TH. 4404.

$1500 & $4000 mtgs. 8% int. 3 yrs. Will discount. TH. 1386. OX. 3517.

A-1 1ST TRUST DEEDS, 12% INT. MONTHLY PAYMENTS. UN. 5830.

$4400 1ST purchase money trust deed, E. 8th St. Discount 15%. AN. 2478

TRUST deed: $2000, for sale. Sacrifice. Mr. Crail. TU. 8818.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

WILL discount $1442 trust deed $275. Trust deed pays $30 mthly., incl. 8% interest. Security 6-rm. stucco bungalow & gar., lot 40x130. This trust deed is backed up by a $750 third and subjt. to $2750 first. A-1 moral risk. See Gifford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

NEW sedan, $16,000, for 1st mtg.; cash any difference. OL. 2398.

1ST mtg. $3000, 8% int., new stuc. 10% disc. Owner, VA. 9245.

1st Mtg. $2700, 3 yrs., 8%. New 5-r. stuc. Own. LA. 2910, eve., PL.4670.

MTGS. & T.D.s wanted, private party, no escrow. VE. 7281.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —78

WANT independent broker or promoter associate, fine proposition. Address D, box 159, Times Office.

CALIFORNIA Stock Exchange seats bought, sold. Best prices. 317 HAAS BLDG., VA. 8309.

WANT Western Oil & Refinery Co. common stock. Address E, box 53. Times Office.

WILL buy Silver Queen stock. Address H, box 449, Times Branch.

MINE AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

OPPORTUNITY NOW KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR.
Only $20 per acre, undivided interest in whole 650 acres, patented land, Kern county, on which is deposit of BENTONITE, the wonder clay for filtering, etc. You can reserve one or more acres, participating pro rata in 25 per cent net royalty from 40 acres containing Bentonite deposit, without any expense to you in development of same. This offer is conditioned on 610 acres being reserved within 30 days, or money back. Illustrated prospectus showing views of land and full information about BENTONITE based on U. S. government reports mailed free upon application. Right is reserved to raise price without notice, so send in application at once. Garfield Realty Co., 820 Pacific Electric Building. Telephone VAndike 5841.

FOR SALE
The best undeveloped silver-lead property in Southern Arizona. Also gold & tungsten. Sell part for capital to start production; bond on royalty basis, or sell outright. Ideal year round climate, water, timber. Address owner, Box 2631, Tucson, Arizona.

HAVE option 490 A. rich placer, 180 mi. by auto & boat So. U. S. border, west side Gulf Lower Calif., Mex. Rel. engr. report states over 7 million $2 cu. yd. gravel. perf. titles, plenty water. Need $500, make trip & start work. Offer big share & job. Act quick. H. REID, 458 S. Spring. R. 529. TU. 5310. Res. RO. 3482.

WANTED: Man familiar with setting up machinery. This position offers one able to invest $3000 salary per mo. $200. Address K, box 353, Times Branch.

HAVE gold, silver & copper mining property that will stand rigid investigation. Can be bought right. Owner has not capital to develop. 406 SALEM ST., Glendale.

WANTED: Financial assistance with new discovered copper property. Shipping ore to start. Address D, box 149, Times Office.

NEW & nearly new mining & milling equipment at ½ price. New ball mills at ½. All guaranteed. Harris Engineering Co., 501 Haas Bldg., L. A.

WILL sell ½ int. cheap in gold placer mine, money to be used for development, water, timber on property. MO. 13953.

LARGE cinnabar deposit, near New Idria. Will give ½ int. for money to develop. P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS
552 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

WE are open to negotiate eastern finance for worthy mining or oil property. 208 W. 8th st., room 702.

A FEW men with money to develop a very rich mine in Mexico. Address D, box 167, Times Office.

STRAUB mining machinery, stamp mills, rib cone mills, boilers, crushers. Display at 465 E. 3RD ST.

ENGR., mining exp. U.S. & Mexico. Hard rock, placer, open for engmt. Address E, box 154, Times Office.

WANT some help to drill fee land in Kramer Borax Field. DU. 0394.

WILL give interest in proven gold mine for "grub-stake." AT. 6805.

PROMOTER with clientele. Owner offers 50% int. Big Money. NO. 4341.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Listen to This
40-rm. hotel, clearing $300 mo., rent $300, west. $3000, $2000 dn.
41-rm. apts., 1 floor, brick, cor., clearing $300 mo. Rent $300. Beautiful overstuffed. $5500. ½ down.
$1800 buys 29 rms., stucco, rent $175
$2500 ½ down, 37 rms., rent $200.
$4500, ½ down, 60 rms., rent $400.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS. All sizes
WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333
312 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

BEAUTIFUL lodge and hotel bldg. containing 20 bedrooms, with facilities for trebling later, 3 dining-rooms and banquet hall, especially large lobby, billiard and game room, beautiful landscaped grounds, and sunken gardens; for lease on a percentage basis to capable persons able to invest $12,000 for furnishings; located several hours' drive from Los Angeles on paved highway on the shores of large natural lake and adjacent to hot mineral springs and leading health resort. Owner. Address D, box 48, Times Office.

High-Way Hotel Special
$650 handles new mod. little hotel, live town rt. $75. Lobby. Must be seen to be appreciated. WOOD, agt., 1447 S. Union ave.

APT. 29 SINGLES
Good loc., good inc., brick bldg., long lease, cheap rent. Own., EX. 4720.

60-RM. mod. downtown brick hotel, beautiful G.F. lobby, nets about $500 per mo. Owner says get an offer. B. F. SHIPLEY, Agt., 830 Chapman Bldg., VA. 5888.

190-RM. com. trans., strictly mod., well furnished & equipped hotel, rent $9.75. $25,000 cash, small bal. easy. Mr. Foster, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

WIDOW lady past 70 wants to sell furniture & lease apt. house, 30 rentals, on Kenmore ave., L.A. LILLIAN PARSONS, 1447 Linden ave., Long Beach. Phone 643-539.

NEWEST HOTEL IN CITY
18 RMS. COR. BRICK. PRICE $2100. $600 DOWN & BALANCE ON FURNITURE ACCOUNT. SEE GODDARD, 821 W. 8TH ST.

LOOK! 70-RM. HOTEL
Transient location. Splendid buy, 30 baths. Net income $600 monthly. Excellent lease. Owner, 715 W. 6th St.

20 RMS., W. SIDE APTS. $1600. Well fur., long lease, $100 mo. Inc. $220. Ideal for lady. Ensign, 213 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MU. 4415.

HI-WAY hotel, 33 rms., brick, priv. baths, dandy furn. Rent $3. Good lease, netting about $300. Mr. Erwin. TU. 4576.

SPOT CASH BUY. 10 rms. 3 gar. Rent $60 mo. 3 yr. lease. Good W. Side renting dist. $900. Owner leaving the city. C. R. Smith, BEacon 1323

40-RM. hotel, near 7th & Bixel. Hot & cold water all rms., rent $300; lease. Inc. $800. Same owner 7 yrs. Sac. $3000, terms. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

28 RMS. Housekeeping & sleeping. Good furn., lease. Net $180 mo. Price $2000. ½ cash dn. Cheaper for cash. 1513 S. HOPE.

20-RM. BEACH HOTEL, busy beach town, worth $5000 sacrifice. Price $1100 cash. McDAVID, 1224 S. NORTON AVE. EM. 5319.

40-RM. hotel, near 7th & Bixel. Hot & cold water all rms., rent $300; lease. Inc. $800. Same owner 7 yrs Sac. $3000, terms. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

60-RM. hotel, exc. cond., close Pershing Sq. Cheap rent, full price $7000. Address D, box 15, Times Office.

14 RMS., Wilshire Blvd., walking dist., good income, sac. furniture for $600; have other interests. Owner. Address K, box 580, Times Office.

FOR sale, furn. of 10 rms., rooming house, cheap for quick sale. 2901 PASADENA AVE., L. A.

ROOMING HOUSE, 7 rooms. Good shape. Clean. Must sell at once. Rnt. $32.50. Make offer. 204 Grosse Bldg.

HOTEL 51 rms. Good lease. Price $2100. Bargain. Owner, 802½ East 5th. VA. 9862.

APT. — Hotel lease, furn. 52 rms. Rent only $5 per rm. Nets over $300 mo. Lease, sickness. 1167 S. Bdwy.

14 RMS., W. side, best of fin. Nets $100 and apt. $500 down. 522 W. 9TH.

ROOMING HOUSE & BOARD. 10 rms. Well furnished. Good loc. Rent $65. Price $1600. 204 Grosse Bldg.

34-RM. MOD. DANDY HOTEL near 7th-Grand. $2200 hdls Full price $5100. 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

RMS. & board, all full, good loc. Gross $450 mo. Rent $100. Very easy terms. Hurry. 7014 Beverly Blvd

HOTEL, little dandy, 27 rms. All new furniture, good resale. $500 handles. Mr. Meier, 737 S. Figueroa.

$2000 handles 60-room mod. downtown hotel, trial given. Wood, agent, 1447 S. Union ave.

ROOMING-house, 24 rms., lease & furniture reas. 116 N. Citrus ave., Covina. Owner. GA. 5652.

ROOMING house, newly refurnished; 2-yr. lease at $75 mo. Sell lease. 213½ Commercial st.

BEST buy in town. 26-R. hotel, h. & c. water, every rm., 3-yr. lse. $550 cash, rent $150. 931 Winfield.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

"ACTIVITY"
SALES and LEADS are being closed with GREAT RAPIDITY & in GREAT VOLUME. EVERYTHING indicates that SMART BUYERS are CONVINCED that the "Tide has Turned"—that money can be saved (and thus made) by BUYING NOW. We believe the present HOTEL AND APARTMENT markets offers WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES for QUICK, SURE PROFIT and CERTAIN PROSPERITY for SEVERAL YEARS to come.

An Extreme Bargain
Furnishings & new 10-year lease of 110-room modern downtown brick apt.-hotel. Rent only $8.50 per room. Perfect location. Doing well—in good condition. Full price is $10,000. Some terms. Here is your chance to DOUBLE or TREBLE your money WITHIN 1 YEAR. Don't fail to investigate this at once.

"Extraordinary"
100 rooms, corner brick apt.-hotel, fine lobby, A-1 west side location. CHEAPEST RENT IN L. A. Lease. Making better than 50 PER CENT NET on entire sale price. If you have $4000 cash don't fail to see this.

60 Room Hotel
100% BATHS or lavatories. AN A-1 DOWNTOWN, CENTRAL LOCATION with excellent established permanent and transient business. Not another hotel buy like it in the city. Long lease at extremely low rental. Showing fine profit NOW. $5000 cash, very small bal. $100 mo.

Leases-Leases-Leases
We have a few VERY GOOD LEASES, 40, 50, 60 and 90 rooms. We can give you a very good deal—either straight rental at a very low figure, or on a percentage basis.
We are "Leasing Specialists."
H. E. DOMINY & CO.
223 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. Sixth St. TRinity 7282.

60-RM. country hotel, doing excellent business. Total price $12,000; $8500 cash. Rent only $165.

225-rm. hotel to be built in San Diego. Plans now in our office. Marvelous location.

100-rm. modern apartment. Close in. Rent only $10 per rm. $10,000 cash will handle.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
Suite 428, No. 510 W. Sixth St.
Los Angels, California.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Down Town Trans. Hotel
74 rooms, $9 rent. Long lease. Netting $600 month. Very small overhead. Prominent corner. Might take some trade.
Wilshire Opportunity
70-room apartment-house, 1 year old. Frigidaire, modern. Doing capacity business. Brick building. For trade, cash and property, including furniture.
Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5 & Spring

SOME BARGAINS
50-ROOM well furnished hotel nets $500 a month. $5000 cash will handle. Balance easy.
200 ROOM furnished apt. Lease will net $5000 a year. Full price only $11,000.
See us first if you want to buy or sell hotels and apt. houses.
W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
TU. 3433. 524 Roosevelt Bldg.

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
to buy, lease or trade for an apt.-house, hotel or rooming-house, see
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.
President Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association, Realtor, Counselor, and expert appraiser.
Mr. Goddard is in a position to and he will protect you in any deal.

WILL TRADE THIS
48 rms. Beautifully furnished. 24 sgls. New & full, netting $350 per mo. Just a little money required and city or suburban property and it's yours. J. BRUCE GODDARD. 821 W. 8TH ST.

THE most popular highway hotel in So. Cal. 45 rooms, part baths, spacious lobby. Cafe. A going business. Paying fifteen per cent net. Price $70,000. 1-3 down in cash, good paper of good uninflated property. Courtesy to agents. Lancaster Inn, LANCASTER, CALIF.

HI-WAY hotel, 60 rms., rent $2.75, good lease, brick bldg., hot & cold water, connecting baths, all fine condition, netting about $400 per mo., or your actual investment back in 1 yr. ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

HI-WAY hotel, auto & tourist, also railroad center, strictly mod., rent $5, dining-room equipped, can be leased or operated, interesting price & terms to real buyer. Mr. Erwin, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

38-RM. cor. hotel, estab. business, city steam heat, priv. baths, absolutely clean, rent $5. Price $2750. Owner sick & not the house. No indebtedness. Mr. Foster, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

98 RMS., RENT $800
New, Hollywood, furnished in good grade of ovstfd. Income $1600 per mo. Price $9000, tms. Lease direct from owner. J. BRUCE GODDARD. 821 WEST 8TH ST.

HOTEL, prosperous town 35,000. Wonderful opportunity to acquire clean, easy, profitable business. Sure income over $4000 net year. 60 rms., center town. Attractive lease. Owner, 767 Main st., Riverside, Calif.

FOR sale, wonderful good 30-room hotel doing excellent business. Only hotel in town; will sell in next 30 days $20,000. Act quick. No agents. Address G. J. Chapman, Pateros, Wash.

$950 TAKES compl. furn. & lse. of one of the most desir. 2nd flr. flats in city. 2 baths, 2 gar. 4 rms. rented, ideal for home or bus. 2958 W. 7th St. Flat C. WA. 0826.

18-room hotel or rooming-house, 970 Menlo, near two car lines, fashionable neighborhood. TU. 4452.

4 APTS., 4 rms., 2 gars., parking, rent $50. Pr. $600, terms. 1006 W. 10 St.

10-RM. home, & good income, reas. Close in. 935 S. Union. DU. 7015.

13 RMS. 3 bths. Rent $60. Lse. 2 yrs. Pr. $700. Terms. Graeber. TR. 5817.

HOLLYWOOD—Furn. 8 rms., fine inc. & loc. $550. Bargain. 6846 Sunset.

9-RM. new furn., low rent, nice home & inc. 1956 La Salle. BE. 4497. Mon.

HOTEL for sale, 16 rms., near East side industrial. 4193½ Whittier Blvd.

5 RMS. & porch at $30 mo. Nicely furn. at $290. 1113 W. 9TH.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

NOW WATCH
Hotels & Apt. Houses
THE CRASH
in the Stock Market
MEANS
THE BOOSTING
OF OUR BUSINESS
BUY NOW
You'll Pay More Later

—1—
Wonderful Bargain
Lease & furn. of beautiful apt. house; full price $6500; $4000 handles. Rent $8 per rm. Clears $325 and your apt. free. See W. D. MacINTYRE.

—2—
190 ROOM HOTEL
Money maker. One of finest furnished and best advertised hotels in city. $25,000 puts you in possession. Shown only by appointment. C. B. MORRIS.

—3—
FURNITURE & LEASE
DIRECT FROM OWNER
80-rm. apt. house, cor. walking distance, elec. refrig., best of furnishings. 10-yr. lease. Cheap rent. Will trade for orange grove or lot in Hollywood. Price $20,000. O'DELL.

—4—
COUNTRY HOTEL
25-rm. country hotel, north on Pacific Highway. Some private baths. 10-yr. lease. Rent $100 mo. Price $3500. See WHITNEY.

—5—
LOOK 'EM OVER
MY VERY BEST
100-rm. apt., 72 rm. apt., 90-rm. hotel, each making attractive net profits. Owners will consider lots, bungalows or ranches, provided price is right. Phone at once for particulars. VICTOR MORRIS.
R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

CHEAPEST RENT & LOWEST PRICE. 32 rms., only $1750, rent $150 mo. New, modern, well furnished apts. F. W. Shultz, 321 W. 3d. VA. 5313

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Leases
Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

SUN BROKERAGE
814 SAN FERNANDO
BLDG.
LARGEST FIRM IN SO. CALIF. SPECIALIZING IN HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES, APTS. MEMBER OF ALL REAL ESTATE BOARDS. LICENSED AND BONDED SALESMEN. BUY NOW, YOU WILL PAY MORE LATER. GOOD TIMES ARE HERE. TAKE OUR TIP AND BUY NOW. SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.
JOHN NICHOLLS
REALTOR
406 S. MAIN ST. VA. 6758

HOTEL SPECIALS
70-room downtown hotel, only $14,500. All rooms connect with baths. 5-yr. lease at $10 per room. W. side. Very close in.
32 Rm. Trans. Hotel $4500
Terms. W. side. Close in. Nicely furn. Big money maker. H.-C. water. 11 baths, location alone is worth the price, good lease.
80 Room Hotel $15,000
Elegant lobby, swell furn. Very fine W. side. Terms. Elegant buy, for resale.
100 rm. hotel $20,000 cash
60% private baths, swell big lobby, fully carpeted, has waiting list all the time.
60 Room Hotel $6500
Some terms. Brk. bldg. H.-C. water. W. side. Here is a pick-up.
98 Room Hotel $8000 Cash
Bal. $8000 on easy terms. W. side, always rented, showing dandy income.
60 Room Hotel $9000
About ⅓ cash will handle, gross income $1400 per mo. Very close in. W. side.
40 Room Hotel 60-40 Lease
Overstuffed furn. All priv. baths. Nice lobby, 10-yr. lease. Price $14,000. Will loan $6000 on this place.
49 Room Hotel $6000
Terms if desired. 25% baths, showers, all carpeted, W. side. Dandy place. Good income.
48 Room Hotel $3500
Ind. district. Nets $350 per mo. 5 yr. lease at $250, best buy in L.A. Only $2000 cash, some one should grab this place.
SUN BROKERAGE
We lead; others follow.
See us for the best buys.
814 San Fernando Bldg.
406 S. Main St. VA. 6758.

BUYER FOR HOTEL
OR APT. LEASE
Quick deal. Call Mr. Smith.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

FOR SALE—56-room apartment-house—all singles, close in, always full; in fine condition, with long lease; clears $350 a mo. Small cash payment, some trade; balance easy. WRITE OWNER, ADDRESS E, BOX 513, TIMES BRANCH.

AT 426 UNION DR. 64-rm. brick new apt. Frigidaire & other hi-class equipment, just expensively furnished. 10-yr. lease, showing fine inc. Price & terms attrac. to real buyer.

4-STORY concrete & brick bldg., apt. and hotel, 132 rms., 8 stores, will take clear vacant lots or land for equity; what have you? Owner. MU 3417. DU. 7221, a.m. or eves.

BEAUTIFUL small apt. house, 28 rms. 12 apts. Rent $6.25 rm. Good lease. W'lake dist. Pr. $2700. Down payment $1500. Call Mr. Smith. BE. 1322.

60-40 LEASE, new 96-rm. apt., brick, income about $2000. Cash or trade. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, Agt., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

66-RM. OSTFD. W'LAKE. CHEAP. $3000. WORTH $7500. MANY OTHERS. BROEDER, 618 W. 8. ME. 7588

40-RM. apt. 18 singles, 1 4-rm. $250. Rent, $2000 will handle. See Mr. Puckett, 737 S. Figueroa.

44-RM. well-furn. apt. Rent $7 per rm. Full price $2500 (trades.) Crenshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

35-RM. mod. stuc. apts., ov'stuf., rent $250. 7-yr. lease. Net inc. $200. Pr. $2300, terms. Grissell, 1130 W. 7th.

APARTMENT site for lease on Orange st. near W. Wilson, Glendale. Address D, box 255, Times Office.

52-R. brick apt.-hse., some ovstfd. will gross $700, $1750 handles, 65 R. cl. trade or sell. Owner. AT. 7988.

LEASE & furn. 27 apts., mod., sac. Call At 124 S. Flower.

22 RMS., well furn., net income low at $150 mo. Price $2000. WE. 9591.

LEASE & furn. of 34 singles all rented. $10,000, terms. 1421 W. 10TH ST.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

$2000 CASH & $2000 eq. mod. 5-rm. well located bung. Want apt. or hotel furn. & lease. A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6. MU. 4234.

100 ROOMS high-class Wilshire apt., lease 8 years, rent $6.72 per room; exchange for local or country. By owner. 672 S. Rampart. DU. 8801.

WANT larger apt.-house, will exch. 12 apts., mod., Frigidaire, etc., well furnished. Also $2500 eq. mod. 5-rm. bung. MU. 4234.

LEASE and furniture of apt. house or hotel. Give No. 1 trade and assume your mtg. $15,000 to $40,000. Harbolt, 911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4590.

WANT good-paying small rooming hse. or flat. Must be a bargain. Give full particulars. Miss Kelly, 1232 S. Marguerita St., Alhambra.

WANT about 40-rm. apt. or hotel. Give $1000 cash, bal. clear trade. 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 4415.

$2000 CASH, $2500 EQ. MOD. WELL-LOCATED BUNG. WANT APT., LSE. AND FURN. MU. 4234.

WANT to manage or lease a 25-rm. rooming house. 702½ E. 6 St. Apt. A

WANT small hotel or apt., have corner lot as 1st paymt. OL. 7226.

WANT 50 to 60-rm. hotel, part cash. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Blg. VA. 8763.

WANT rooming-house or apartment; trade lot or acreage. OX. 9832.

WANTED—20 to 40 rooms, vacant apartment-house, west side. EM.5746

WANT rmng. hs. Give lot down pay. Address D, box 215, Times Office.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

POTENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. WANTED. I represent a group of Eastern Capitalists who are in control of unlimited capital. These gentlemen wish to purchase outright, or control, in one or more good sound Life Insurance Companies. Would consider a Consolidation or Merger. I am in a position to create an ideal financial situation and can carry on and negotiate a very large deal, or several smaller ones.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE
Suite 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.

SESPE
HOT SPRINGS
See display ad on Financial Page. Today's TIMES.

REPUTABLE engineer of 20 years' standing just arrived from Nevada. Own large iron metallic deposit worth millions. Big market now available. Want reputable party with $10,000 to $15,000 to join me on equable basis. Full investigation solicited. For interview call Room 200, ANGELUS HOTEL.

$10,000 CASH buys retiring stockholder's $60,000 interest in going corporation specializing rapid selling product on market for years. Absolutely alone in field, extraordinary ready-made demand, liberal profits from 2 States alone. 48 yet to be covered. Quick action imperative. Suite 107 at 625 W. 5th st., Los Angeles.

SECURE CAPITAL FOR YOUR BUSINESS. Incorporate a company and sell your stock. Complete sales campaign service. Hollywood Syndicate, 6047½ Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

GROUND-FLOOR proposition. Wanted $10,000 to $15,000 to help form a corporation to manufacture and sell tools and apparatus for oil industry. Address D, box 201, Times Office.

"Hollywood" Reg. U. S.
Cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco. Great leader for jobbing bus. Offer half interest. Address L, box 364, Times Branch.

TWO bank controls offered not far from Los Angeles. N. D. Sanders, 1005 STORY BUILDING.

MUST sell one-half my acreage in world's greatest Helium field, fullest investigation invited. Sacrifice price. Address 846 N. Ross, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—$5000 participating interest California Common Law Trust, unlimited possibilities. Address K, box 404, Times Branch.

MAN with money and bus. ability wanted for mfg. & marketing new electrical and mechanical device. Unlimited possibilities. Call WE.4038

PRIVATE money for development in excellent proved paying business. Practically no competition in So. Calif. Call GR. 1378 for particulars.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

TREASURER
Investment $10,000
Ground floor opportunity, qualified man as treasurer. L.A. factory corporation. Now being established by eastern manufacturer to supply coast demand. Large orders on hand and prospective from large stores, chain organization, movie producers and other large consumers. One customer alone used over $40,000 last yr. Our product controlled by our exclusive secret process. Profits immediate and large. High-class merchandising. Investment $10,000 required, amply secured. Salary and share profits. Full investigation invited. Address K, box 565, Times Branch.

HAVE $1500 to invest with part-time services in going building & loan co. Ph. FI. 1626.

TO finance patented machine for automobile brake service work. I have orders waiting. WE. 6121.

$5000 WANTED—SECURED
522 PAC. NATL. BANK BLDG., L. A.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

WOULD YOU LIKE to move to town, put the children in the University & step into a little contracting business with no local competition that will pay you better than $300 a month? My boy has had the flu & does not regain his strength, so am taking him to New Mexico, where I have mining interests. I wish to sell two lots in Santa Monica, zoned for business & well located, with a shop 40x24 on the alley end of one of them, with two trucks, tools, equipment, stock & good will of a business 4 yrs. old for $8500, half cash, balance in one year. R. H. Mitchell, 1449 20th St., Santa Monica.

PARTNER
$10,000 per year on a $2000 investment, fully secured, is a minimum of what you can earn with me the next few years distributing a nationally known and advertised product. This opportunity will never be offered again. Your services needed in executive capacity or handling service department. References req. Ph. VErmont 7457 for appointment.

BANKRUPT
AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 30th, 2 p.m.
711 E. 5TH ST.
All stocks & fixtures of Sam Schats, bankrupt second-hand dealer, consisting of lot of clothing, shoes, Hoffman pressing machine and misc. equipment. Will be sold as a going business or in lots to suit buyers.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
EX. 1174.

Opportunity Unsurpassed
Wealth, independent, permanent income for one or two active associates. Salesmen, auditor or executive, join us now; ground floor, profitable mfg. line. Requirements, business integrity, prompt action & $15,000 to $25,000 cash to invest with services. Interview by appt. only, this week. Address K, box 356, Times Branch.

To Secure Capital
We invite consultation. Companies organized, projects promoted, financial campaigns conducted; community, philanthropic, business counselors. No projects too large or too small.
Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th st.

LADY or gentleman wanted for light manufacturing business. Take charge of office and mail orders. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone with $2500 to invest in the business with full time services with salary. Will stand close investigation and money is fully secured. 4633 Eagle Rock Blvd.

ARE you looking for a life income of from $500 to $1000 per month? We want man or woman with few thousand cash with or without services in a basic industry who can measure up to our requirements. If interested send references & qualifications for interview. Address D, box 291, Times Office.

Investor or Stock
Exchange Speculator
Write statistician, who has developed valuable formula for testing major and minor movements in market. Address D, box 263, Times Office.

REQUIRE $5000
A real proposition if you are active & have gilt edge references as to your standing. This should make you plenty of money in a conservative way & you will be given plenty of time to investigate. See Atty. R. W. Schoettler, 706 Pac. Natl. Bldg. TR. 9608.

FOR sale on account of closing an estate, one-fifth interest in manufacturing co., making electric film listing machine. Protected by four patents & now being sold in four States, $3000 required, company now showing a handsome profit. Address D, box 72, Times Office.

WANT party to assist me in handling of my own real estate. Will pay $300 per month for a trial of 90 days. If mutually satisfactory will continue to pay same, or more if you are worth it. $10,000 required. Money fully secured. P.O. box 1150, Station C.

FOR SALE — Shoe and men's furnishing store, best town in San Diego county, established 15 years; sales $50,000, gross profit $17,000; stock $18,000; fixtures $7500; lease worth $5000; $23,000 will take this fine going business. For particulars see Mr. Butterworth, 107 E. 8th St.

ASSOCIATE—We have opening for yng. man with executive ability. Future assures financial independence and strong position with high class company. $1500 investment. Give age, outline previous activities. Chance of lifetime for right man. Address H, box 451, Times Branch.

SANTA BARBARA
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
For rent, store building, State street Santa Barbara, long lease. Adjacent to leading retail and chain stores. Phone VErmont 9600 Sunday a.m. or E. B. Ashcraft, Santa Barbara, Calif., 6468.

ASSOCIATE—We have opening for yng. man with executive ability. Future assures financial independence and strong position with high class company. $1500 investment. Give age, outline previous activities. Chance of lifetime for right man. Address G, box 462, Times Branch.

MAN or woman with $3500 to associate with manfr. of new invention necessary on every car and truck, old or new. Popular priced; in great demand. Your profit should exceed $10,000 first year. Address D, box 145, Times Office.

IMPORTING, exporting, growing business requires services of business man, ability to handle large deals, some traveling. $5000 to $10,000 required for stock in corp. Good salary. Prospects for large profits. Highest references given & expected. Address L, box 383, Times Branch.

WE have a tire & battery shop with established trade which we will rent to right party reasonably; located on busy Blvd. in super service station which draws heavily in good neighborhood. A chance to get into a good business with small capital. 800 BEAUX ARTS BLDG.

ARE you looking for a location in a new furniture store for radios, draperies, washing machines or vac. sweepers? Attractive rent to a reliable party. Call Monday morning between 9 & 12. Phone 62928, Long Beach.

LADIES. Big opportunity. Make independent living. Little effort required. Legible writers preferred. Free details for stamp. EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, Box 476, Dept. L-301, Paducah, Ky.

UNUSUAL opportunity for party with $500 to $1500, of sales executive ability, to assist in the expense of an ideal proposition. Address L, box 324, Times Branch.

EXCLUSIVE territory being granted. A permanent, staple & profitable bus. Good territory available. Not brokers. 5525 SUNSET BLVD.

PUNCHBOARD, sideline men, $10,000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers. Full commission. Repeats. Catalog free Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

MOST unusual. An active intelligent man with $2000 can earn $100 a week. Full proof immediately. Address K, box 395, Times Branch.

$25 WEEKLY easy. Spare time. Addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. MAUMEE CO., Defiance, Ohio.

TENANT for money maker candy, pop corn, nut shop. Drive-in market space, 41st & Main. Owner, MOrningside 12833.

WANTED—Man to make himself useful in coin and stamp Co. Must have $500 cash security, wages and interest. Call 121 WEST 2ND ST.

WANTED—Party with cash to establish auto camp on Redwood Highway. Wonderful location, fishing hunting. P.O. box 253, Pasadena.

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT
Want bus. man. article used Owl, Liggetts, all drug stationers. U.S. HO. 8742.

AMBITIOUS man with car to sell established line of auto accessories. Phone RO. 5862 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL modern hdwe., Glendale; close estate. $6000, paying basis now. 1734 E. Colorado st.

SALE or exchange light mfg. business. Good reason for selling. Address L, box 326, Times Branch.

ASSISTANT mgr. wanted with $2500 in old, genteel business, pay you $5800 up yrly. 355 S. Broadway, R. 201.

EXPERIENCED woman cook wants wrks. partnership. Best ref. VA.8475

FURNITURE store, small stock, storeroom 25x75, rent $40. 7308 S. Bdwy.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

LADY OR GENTLEMAN
Have secured exclusive franchise in 48 States on the famous RUSSIAN ARVIDA HAIR RESTORING TREATMENTS. Can practically guarantee to grow hair on any head in a few weeks' time. Chicago studios which are swamped with business & running day & night are showing results in many cases in as little as 3 weeks' time. Have testimonial letters from Chicago business & professional people endorsing treatments. Plans include opening a chain of these studios throughout the United States, lease already made for first studio to open in L.A. during Dec. Corporation charter has been granted under laws of Calif. Extensive newspaper & radio campaign outlined for West Coast, need additional capital to close corp. To the man or woman looking for an investment, this is the opportunity of a lifetime. Should net 50% in the next twelve months. Will deal with principals only. In answering this ad give phone number, interview will be arranged & details given. Address D, box 46, Times Office.

Catalina Island
Lefavor's Dept. Store
AND
Catalina Novelty Co.
OWNER WISHES TO RETIRE AFTER 36 YEARS. INVENTORY, $35,000. CAN BE REDUCED.
WILL SELL HALF INTEREST WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE BALANCE OR SELL ALL AT REASONABLE DISCOUNT.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
W. M. LEFAVOR, AVALON, CAL.

National Expansion
Two years' test operation of the Famous Ice Cream Presser Buildings with the revolving handle, has proven the possibilities of a highly profitable national development. It constitutes as big a revolution in ice cream marketing as did the Piggly-Wiggly system in groceries. Parties controlling this system, which has attracted attention throughout the world, are now starting national program, which includes an opportunity for an investment, with or without services, which should be extremely profitable. Please give details and phone in first letter. A, box 118, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILE
AND
GARAGE MEN
Rent entire building or separate units, adjoining G.P. Gas Station, corner major traffic blvd. in path sure development. Great location for super auto station in all branches, sublet space for other lines business you may not require. Your rent will cost you little or nothing. Will give long lease, snap rental to responsible party. Owner on premises 12 to 2. Cor. Washington Blvd. and Ridgeley Drive. WY. 2732.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
CANDY MFG. A bargain at $30,000. Good trade. No debts. Making money. Might consider part interest.
BUILDING CONTRACTING firm has large number contracts on hand. Installations in office bldgs. Old established firm. Price $50,000.
REFRIGERATION BUSINESS offers a wonderful chance for $5000.
CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL CLEARINGHOUSE
Suite 642 1031 So. Broadway.

AN OPPORTUNITY
Calif. corp. (closed) doing a bus. of $60,000 yearly, want man with $10,000 to $15,000 for ½ int. and executive position if you qualify. Money well secured and goes in bus. Should net you $10,000 yr. Will stand rigid investigation. 1167 So. Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE OR SOME TRADE
$400,000 department store, money maker. $45,000 hardware business, doing $200,000. $50,000 department store, owner retiring. $9000 hardware business, doing $25,000. $20,000 furniture store, doing $130,000. $5000 variety store, doing $25,000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

PROFITABLE business. $1500 to $3000 necessary. Part or full time. Owned and controlled by you personally. No risk whatever. Others averaging 50% to 100% per year. Investigate quick. Address L, box 311, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER chromium plating specialty, in universal demand, sold by dealers and salesmen, desires branch office executive with some capital; profits over $10,000 year. Address J, box 452, Times Branch.

BUNGALOW court party, lady preferred, with at least $15,000 cash to finance court. Have splendid ground worth $25,000. Big opportunity. No risk. No agents. Address C, box 297, Times Office.

A TRUSTWORTHY couple, easy to run business, with furn. home, draw $300 month. Then share profits. Investment $1850 cash, bal. $1000, terms. Fine chance right party. Address D, box 153, Times Office.

THE best money-making cafe in the best city in Riverside county. Price $15,000. Will trade to $7000, $4000 cash, balance terms. This is a real deal. E. E. DORR, 329 E. Green St., Pasadena. Wakefield 2185.

INVEST $100 world's foremost industry; absolute security; opportunity for continuous earnings after investment repaid. Write Dept. E, Henricco Co., 82 Wall St., New York.

FOR SALE—High class beauty shop. Fine location. Good business. Priced right for cash on account of illness. Details on request. P. O. box No. 20, Riverside, Calif.

ATTENTION, TRADER! I have complete outfit for meat, fruit & vegetables. What have you? R. B. Parker, 413 N. Marguerita, Alhambra. Alham. 3028-W.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly. New deal. Biggest commissions. Repeats. Liberal cash bonus besides. New catalog. Write Superline Sales, GX-529 So. Franklin, Chicago.

EQUAL INTEREST specialty automatic mechanism. Large eastern factory. Has indorsement leading architects & contractors. Nom. inv. Exclusive Calif. franchise. 1613 W. PICO.

PARTY to operate proven bus., exp. not nec. $300 month at start and can easily be increased. Moderate invest. secured. 5819 Hollywood Blvd.

ESTABLISHED general contractors doing city & county work desire to connect with party of means & credit. 860 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

RELIABLE man to work, manufacturing business, good salary with business interest. $500 required. Address L, box 392, Times Branch.

PASADENA home, clear, will trade for general merchandise, men's furnishings or shoes, up to $8000. FORSBERG, 127 So. Olive ave., Alhambra.

WANT party with some cash to help promote $10,000 project. 100% profit. Money back in ninety days. Address C, box 105, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE to manage local office new one-reel talkies, theatrical exp. not nec. Small investment req. 5819 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANT party with $1000 help start new mfg. co., unlimited possibilities. Invest. secured with prop. [illegible] only. 231 Stimson Bldg.

GOOD laundry location, corner lot, well water and city water, sewer, gas, light. Population 8000. No laundry in town. 1835 Palm Av., Gardena.

ADDRESSORS for mail order house. Home spare time. Send addressed envelope for details. Peterson, 1900 San Pablo, Oakland, Calif.

ESTABLISHED bonded licensed collection business, wholesale accounts, low rent, bargain, quick sale. Address DD, box 406, Times Branch.

MAN or woman to invest few thousand dollars in safe business, steadily increasing large profits. Phone after Sunday. TU. 4480.

CAPABLE man, take charge of terr. for mfgr. Quick money maker. Hire slsmn. $500 necessary. Earn $400 & up monthly. Rm. 423, 530 W. 6th st.

INVESTORS will find splendid opportunity with Townsend-Zenn Chain Stores Co., 5156 Hollywood Blvd. L. A. Write for information.

SMALL THEATER FOR LEASE
Noncompetitive territory.
Experienced 3rd run man's place.
Box 140, Times, Pasadena.

$400 MO. NET. LONG BEACH.
Price $4000. Highest grade business. Ill health forces sale. R. I. Pierce, 215 E. 1st, Long Beach. 83229.

$1000 SECURES estab. who. & retail staple metal product agency, business earning $800 month. Give phone Address L, box 388, Times Branch.

BEFORE YOU BUY protect yourself with our appraisal. $5 up. Business appraisers for 25 yrs. Goodell Co. 548 S. Spring. Hrs. 10-1.

FOR lse. N.E. cor. Annandale, Pasadena & York Blvd. Suitable open mkt. & service sta. For particulars call own. 3 to 5 p.m. AT. 9625.

VENTURA store for lease. 12x120. $125. Opp. Woolworth's, busiest block, new. HAMILTON, 823 Market, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Oldest and largest book & stationery store in Redlands, price $16,000. Address box 325, Redlands, Cal.

MOST unusual. An active intelligent man with $2000 can earn $100 a week. Full proof immediately. Address K, box 408, Times Branch.

WILL give interest in proven gold mine for "grub-stake." AT. 6805.

FURNISHED studio and living apts., incl business. Reasonable. DR.2114.

FOR quick sale, cigar & magazine stand. $250. Owner, 618 W. 8TH ST.

HEALTH & reducing inst., estab. 3 yrs., fully equipped. 1257 W. 7th St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

$25,000 WANTED

I have established a business. Unique in its conception. Limitless in its possibilities. Founded on principles which enabled a firm of which I have been an executive to build a multi-million dollar business from thousands within a few years.

In a similar but non-competing line, I have done the pioneering, and laid the foundation.

To dominate the field requires expansion for which additional capital is desired.

To one or more active or silent investors I offer an opportunity for profits with safety such as seldom presents itself and never goes begging.

For interview, address by letter only: CAPITAL, 712 Rowan Building, Los Angeles.

I HAVE eleg. furn. suite of offices espec. equip. to handle large sales force in the marketing or distrib. of any meritorious prop. What have you? See [illegible] Suite 200, [illegible]

[illegible] dis- [illegible] 6

[illegible] Of- [illegible]

Must Sell Imediately

Bus. worth $7500 annually, will take any reas. cash offer; family troubles compel this. Immed. action urged. 2020 Wilshire Blvd.

LUCRATIVE long established Insurance Adjusting business in San Diego. Price $500 cash, includes office equipment, good will and company clientele. Address B, box 178, Times Office.

GAS station partner wanted. New station on National highway. Energetic young man with experience preferred but not necessary. Small investment required. 1514 W. San Fernando Rd., Burbank.

JOBBING BUSINESS. Well estab. Doing $45,000 yr. Clear. 50% on invest. Give trial. 1612 W. Pico.

MAIL order club. Income $700-$1000 monthly. Can duplicate for $600. Box 105, SHERMAN, CAL.

IF you want the best thing for your money in L.A. $1000 required. Address ML, box 332, Times Branch.

WILL lease or exch. corner 165x265 to reliable parties for drive-in market. 3636 Empire Dr., PALMS.

WELL eq. novelty furn. factory, 13 machines, $600, terms. Open Sunday 9 to 4. 334 Leroy st., L. A.

LADIES, oppor. dandy mail order bus. Run from home. $475. MO. 18420.

FOR SALE, small cabinet shop by owner. 4918 S. WESTERN AVE.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ANTIQUE SHOP, PIRATES' DEN. VERY REAS. 5574 MELROSE.

ART and photo shop at a bargain for quick sale in nearby city. Address N, box 84, Times Office.

ART shop. Big sacrifice. $1500, terms. Money mkr. 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

ASSOCIATE in going concern, licensed Cal. corp. with office now operating in profitable estab. business, wants $5000 for expansion progress, liberal bonus, stand strict investigation. Principal only. Address D, box 93, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE to manage loc. office, new one-reel talkies, theatrical exper. not nec. Small invest. Address K, box 390, Times Branch.

AUTOMOBILE agency. One of Chrysler products located in fast-growing Los Angeles suburb. Low rental, large building, plenty space for used cars. Books open for inspection. Shop well equipped. Paying basis. No bonus expected. Reasons for selling, other business needs my attention. Lease runs two years. Address D, box 67, Times Office.

AUTO repair business for lease on Alhambra's main st., attractive lease, $600 will handle. See Norton, cor. Electric and Main, Alhambra.

AUTO Park, 100 ft. front Bway. Close in theater loc. Partners disagree. Sac. for quick sale, long lease, good for two people. Call 1167 S. Bway.

AUTOMOTIVE line light mfg. distributing concern needs capital for expansion. Consider partner. WE. 6121.

AUTO PAINT SHOP—Corner loca., gd. town, no competition, estab. 3 yr. Price right. 584—124 W. 4TH ST.

AUTO repair shop & equipment. Rent reas. Good lease. Owner must sell. 3220 W. Pico nr. Redondo Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE repair shop for sale, established business. Fully equipped. TH. 1925. R. 5.

AUTO CAMP and Cafe. 12 cabins, rent $70, 3-yr. lse. 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

BAKERIES, whsl. and rtl., all parts of city, Cnt. S. Cal., Ariz. and Nev. Can safely say we sell nine out of ten of all bakeries that change hands. Write or call, get our list. Also empl. line used eqp. All sizes of ovens, large and small mchry. of every descp., store fixtures, tools & utensils. Very reasonable with gd. terms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY—Over $100 daily. $3500 will handle. Population 8500. Partners can't agree. Box 771, Santa Paula, Cal.

BAKERY and lunch, making money, main blvd. Price $800 for quick sale. 5055 Huntington Dr., L. A.

BAKERY, real opportunity in wholesale pie business for good baker. Ph. NO. 5266.

BAKERY clears $550 wk. Supplies 2 stores in lge. Mkts. Owner will give trial. Terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BAKERY—Ideal for couple, good neigh. bus. Reasonable rent. Some terms. Owner, 5295 Fountain.

BARBER SHOP

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCT. 27, 2 P.M.

4648 Melbourne Ave.

3 blocks No. of Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont.

3-chair shop, all modern fixtures, ladies' hair dressing parlor, drying machine, bootblack stand. Everything complete; 5-year lease, $35 mo. rent. Owner taken sick and left for mountains. Instructed auctioneer to sell to highest bidder for cash.

Be sure to attend if you want a good shop at your own price.

Geo. Fischer & Son
Auctioneers. EX. 1174.

BARBER AND BEAUTY

Shop. Live town, nr. San Diego. $1500. Terms. Inf. 1812 W. 9th.

BARBER shop & beauty parlor space. 6416 Santa Monica Blvd. Inquire at 6424 Santa Monica Blvd.

BARBER & BEAUTY on S. Western. $2500 or sell Beauty Sh. $350. Full equip. 584-124 W. 4th St.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, drink, cigar, shine std. Excel. income. Investig. Owner, terms. 8929 Sta. Mon. Blvd.

BARBER & BEAUTY shop equipped, good location, will sell or lease. 707 PICO BLVD., Santa Monica.

BARBER & beauty fixtures. Just closed shop. Sac. 915 W. 7. TU. 7152.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, cigar stand, soft drink, shine stand. 323 E. 7th.

BAR LUNCH, good business. 701½ S. Central, opp. Terminal Market.

BATTERY & ignition shop for lse., wash and grease rack, connected with superservice station 1060 W Jefferson.

BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SHOP Bargain. 4952 Hollywood. OL. 2607.

BATTERY & ignition, stock & equip. for sale. Will sac. 4720 Sunset Blv.

BAT., elec. and access. Sale or trade. 7212 RESEDA BLVD.

BEAUTY parlor. Best location in city. Very good business. Illness causes me to sell one of the best parlors in this city; or will take partner to relieve me during illness. Address K, box 372, Times Branch.

BEAUTY PARLOR—IDEAL SIZE, LOC. & EQUIP. HERE IS CHANCE TO GET ONE REASONABLE. 584-124 W. 4TH.

BEAUTY shop. A-1 location and equipment. Sacrifice price. Owner, Times box 9224, LONG BEACH.

BEAUTY PARLOR—OUR BEST BUY NR. BUSINESS & RESIDENCE EQP. 2D TO NONE. Rm. 584-124 W. 4th.

BEAUTY SHOP. In rear barber shop. Complete eqpt. Sell at inventory abt. $350. Gd. buy. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY shop, loc. & equipment are the best. Priced very low for quick sale. Hurry to 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BEAUTY parlor location in professional bldg., center of 35,000 people in So. L.A. Phone JE. 1701.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BEAUTY shop. Sac. $300; leaving city. Good loc. 4159 W. Pico. EM. 7956.

BEAUTY SHOP, HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Good bus., estab. 3 yrs., good lse. $1250, terms. HO. 9289. HO. 4650.

BEAUTY PARLOR, West 3rd. Heart of apt. house district. This is a sac. Act at once. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BILLIARD PARLOR. Downtown loc. 15 tables. Long lease with cheap rent, clearing $25 day. This is a real buy. See this one. 632 ROWAN BLDG.

BLACKSMITH stand for sale or rent, best loc. West end San Fernando Valley. 12,000 pop. BENSON, Owensmouth, Cal. Ph. Owensmouth 58.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS

This is a gentleman's business, the owner having erected the building for this purpose, and equ[illegible] at a cost of $18,000. Present conditions have compelled him to sacrifice this to some good man on easy terms. The lease which he will give will be worth a lot of money long before it expires. It will make the purchaser at least $600 monthly now.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

BOWLING ALLEY, SALE OR EXCH. Nothing in Southern California can compare with this for beauty, equipment or location. Over $50,000 has [illegible]en spent to make this the most [illegible]ractive place of its kind on the [illegible]fic Coast, as its patrons are the [illegible]ng business & professional men [illegible]men. With proper management [illegible]ce will net its owner $1000 [illegible]nth. We will consider some [illegible] terms, or income property. [illegible] S. RATTRAY & CO. [illegible]an Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

[illegible] to take over good going [illegible] high-class grocery, fully [illegible]uto. refrig., reas. rent. Ap[illegible] S. Hoover. 7:30 to 6:30 or [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] shop for lease, fully equip[illegible] Call Inglewood 259.

[illegible] & carpenter shop, uptown [illegible] large storage space. Cheap [illegible]ll DRexel 7297.

[illegible]NET SHOP FOR SALE [illegible]LEASE. 3342 OPAL ST.

[illegible]ts 50. Beautiful fixtures, cost [illegible] to equip. Same owner 5 years. [illegible] rooms, furnish. bath, garage. This place is closed and must [illegible]old at once. Price around $1200. [illegible]st offer takes it. 3729 S. Western [illegible]ve.

C A F E

Seats 130, 21 booths, 8 4-chair tables—Wilshire location. Refrig. system. Present owner inexperienced. Must sell $3500. Balance trade. Want offer. Cowper, 117 N. Daly St.

CAFE for sale, with counter & booths, sit. 54, rec'd $100 day, long lease, rent $100 mo. Will give trial to prove bus. Small down payment, or will trade land or acreage. Address J, box 528, Times Branch.

CAFE, seats 150 inc. banquet rm. for 100. Beautiful place, cor. location. Mahogany fixt. Refrigerating system. 10-year lease. Rent $130. Clears $500 mo. No breakfast. Only $10,000, terms. 117 N. DALY ST.

CAFE AND HOTEL

Only one in live town. Pos. nets $500 mo. Rent $72.50. 5-yr. lease. Good fixtures & furn. $3000. Details 1812 W. 9TH ST.

CAFE & high class tea room. Best Wilshire loc. Also 11 dandy rentable rooms. Rent $100. Lease. Will clear $325 mo. Actually worth $2500. Today $1500. Terms. 1812 W. 9TH.

CAFETERIA, $12,000, near Fresno, big money maker, also restaurant Ventura county, $5500. Clears $650 mo.

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles St.

CAFE & high-class tea room. Best Wilshire loc. Also 11 dandy rentable rooms. Rent $100. Lease. Will clear $325 mo. Actually worth $2500. Today $1500. Terms. 1812 W. 9th st.

CAFE. Averages $94 daily. Horseshoe counter, 20 stools, same owner 3½ yrs. Up-to-date place, busy corner location. Priced right. Sheldon, 1010 W. PICO.

Cafe—Downtown Corner

40 hi-back stls., horseshoe counter, elec. refrig. Clears $400 mo. Right price for cash. 600 W. 9TH ST.

CAFE, seats 65, choice loc. in good hotel, good parking space. Frigidaire equipt. Consider clear home or lot to $8000. 2735 BEVERLY BLVD.

CAFE & fountain, good loc., well equipt., good lease, will pay to investigate, best bargain ever known. 1604 W. Washington.

CAFE doing $1600 mo. Rent $50. Lse. Bad health forces sale, and money enough to retire. A real bargain for someone. Living room. 156 E. Vernon

CAFE & FOUNTAIN

Good location. Splendid fixtures. Will make good lease. HE. 2117.

CAFE, NIGHT CAFE

for rent, nearly furnished, wonderful loc. Close in. OL. 5483.

CAFE, location & business with future. Fine equipment, seat sixty Frigid., good lease. $1500 handles. Own., 757 S. La Brea.

CAFE & fountain, good loc., well equipt, seats 144, doing fine bus. Priced to sell, $5800, terms. H. E. Riggs, 115 Main st., Puente.

CAFE, Sunset Blvd. Counter, tables and booths, everything modern. Widow needs rest. An honest deal. Address D, box 52, Times Office.

CAFE. 7 booths, 21-stool counter, rent $50, price $1500, $500 down, balance $25 mo. 5357 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 9757.

CAFE, Hollywood, apt. house dist. Counter & booths for 34. Snap for couple. Sell or trade. Cause sickness. 5909 Franklin ave. HO. 9085.

CAFE—Short orders, steaks, lobster, sea foods. Holly'd. 10-yr. lse. Low rent. Trade apt. lease & furn. Must act quickly. Call 5000 Hollywood Bl.

CAFE, the best chicken and steak cafe in this section. $250 full price, living quarters. 1904 S. Robertson Blv. south of Pico.

CAFE, old estb. Among factories, rent $100. Lse. Av. $50 day. Price $1600, $800 cash. WE. 6540, bet. 7 & 8 p.m.

CAFE, stls., b'ths., well equip., on busy cor., doing $300 week. Can increase. $1200. 4372 SO. HOOVER.

CAFE in busy location, making money, well equip. Owner must sell. 833 W. 11th st.

CAFE, fully equipt., dntwn. busy money-mak. loc. Seats 50, ctr. & booths. $75 mo. 824 W. 3. MU. 9827, 1-4 p.m.

CAFE, fully equip., inc. Frigidaire. Doing good bus., centrally loc. Bargain. 137 SO. BRAND, Glendale.

CAFE—MODERN IN EVERY DOING REAL BUSINESS. MUST SELL NOW. SEE THIS. 584-124 W. 4

CAFE & fountain, hot dog stand, all concessions on field. Call at cafe, 9401 S WESTERN.

CAFE, partner wanted with $500, going business, good location. Call before 1 p.m. 6406 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE near-by live ind. town. $100 daily, rt. $35, long lse., trial to prv. $2000 hdl. Wadley, 426 S. Spring.

CAFE, delc. & dance pav. Doing $400 day. Finest equip. Sell $8000 below cost. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.

CAFE seats 54, clears $300 mo. Rent $50. $700, balance terms. What a pick-up! Cowper, 117 N. Daly St.

CAFETERIA, flourishing, lease, terms, bargain. Owner, 808 S. Figueroa.

CAFE, seat 29, low rt. Lse. $35 day, no Sun. Own., 3872 S. Normandie.

CAFE, seats 29. Rent $50. Full price $350. 1322 No. Fair Oaks, Pas.

CAFE, $200 will handle. Bargain. 4422 Whittier Blvd. PH. CH. 8771.

CAFE, except., good fixt., cheap rent, priced to sell. Own., 1683 W. 11th.

CANDY, CIGARS, SOFT DRINKS. $400 Good business. Nice cozy living rms. Rent $25. 1612 W. Pico.

CIGAR, candy, root beer barrel, soft drinks, good laundry agcy. more than pays rent. Evans, 1604-A Sunset

CLEANING & pressing shop, college town. Good chance for single man. 154 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, Cal.

CLEANING stores for sale, 2 at a sacrifice, living quarters in rear. Call at 3928 S. Western ave. or 3703 W. Pico

CLEANING & pressing business, established 12 years, living rms. $1500 cash, inquire between 11:30 & 1. 901 E. 33RD ST.

CLEANING & dyeing store, new fixtures, ideal location, doing nice business; long lease, death in family, sacrifice for cash. VE. 7621.

CLEANING bus. Clears $65 week, estab. 7 yrs. Good prices. Rent $35. For quick sale, $600. 117 N. DALY.

CLEANER, tailor, old estab $125 weekly cash & carry bus. Brand new Kleer Buk press. 1311 WILSHIRE

CLEANER and tailor, making money, good nbrhd. Cash bus. Lse. Reas. rent. Pr. right. Own. 3224 Fountain.

CLEAN & press. Must sac. acc. sick. Profit pay. bus. 1151 S. UNION.

CLEANING shop. You had better grab this. $350 cash. 1201 N. Western.

COFFEE SHOP—

An exclusive place long established and profitable. No Sunday or night work. Counter only. Attractive price with terms.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

COFFEE shop, we have a dandy location for one and a good proposition. Mr. Hutton, Calif. Store Fix. Co., 8th & L.A. St.

COFFEE shop, fountain, cigars, magazines, going bus. Pr. for quick sale. So. east cor. Melrose & Vine.

CONCESSIONS

DRIVE-IN MARKET

Meat, grocery, delicatessen, bakery, vegetables. All fixtures furnished.

GOOD LOCATION

Rent percentage basis.

HENSELEE STORE FIXTURE CO.
WE. 1221. 1234 SO. OLIVE.

CONFECTIONARY & fountain, next to large theater & park. $2000 will handle, good business. Owner. 636 S. ALVARADO.

CONFECTIONERY store, liv. rm., run by hired help; Nets $300 mo. Man & wife can clear more. $1200, worth dbl. Trial & terms. 424 W. Pico.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CONFECTIONERY, a real shop doing good business in central business location, beautiful fixtures, complete refrigeration, this place is not run down. Not forced sale. Owner is retiring, can satisfy the most critical, also a smaller shop fully equipped for candy making. Owner, address D, box 70, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY & restaurant. Old established profitable business. Excellent location, new decorations, best of candy and ice-making equipment. Investigation will satisfy you. Price $15,000, terms. Krebaum & Krebaum, 13 E. Figueroa, Santa Barbara.

Confectionery & Lunch

Seats 50. Mah. (Iceless) Fount. and Fix. $50 daily lunch, big Ice Cream bus. One of best in live city. Good for $500 net mo. Price for ACTION, $4000. ½ cash. THIS CAN'T BE BEAT. 1812 W. 9TH.

CONFECTIONERY & fountain lunch for sale, centrally located, downtown business dist., seating cap. 30; now enjoying very good business, and is increasing daily. Address K, box 493, Times Branch.

CONFEC., fount. lunch, nr. thea. & hi. schl., up-to-date fixtures. Reas. rent. Nets $450 mo. Have other interests. See owner, 4054 S. Vermont.

CONFECTIONERY with living quarters. Near school. Clearing $60 to $80 week. Fine fixt. Priced $500 below actual value. 1018 S. Hill St.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch nr. schl. Est 8 yrs. 4 living-rms., doing good business, small amt. of cash handles Call owner. EM. 9461.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, good location and doing good business. $2000 will handle it. 6021 Avalon.

CONF. & LIGHT LUNCH, fully eqpt. with fount. Good bus. Long lease & priced right. 632 Rowan Bldg.

CONF., cig., mag., liv. rm., cheap rt., no compt. Cheap. 4810 Melrose Av.

CONF., next to theater; cor. loc. $675 cash. Owner, 149 E. Santa Barbara.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch nr. Forum Theater. $1200. Own. 3722 W. Pico.

CONFECTIONERY, fount. lunch, cigar. Here 6 yrs. Sac. 825 W. 3RD.

DAIRY, HOGS & ALFALFA. Want 5 people who can invest $5000 each with a $100,000 corporation to operate a hog & dairy ranch. Address D, box 111, Times Office.

Delicatessen & Lunch

Ideal loc. Sales over $2600 mo. Net $575 mo. average. Rent $75. Lease 3 yrs. Just ideal for couple. Price $2500. Terms to suit. 1812 W. 9TH.

DELICATESSEN & lch. in lge. mkt. doing nice biz. Refrig. & light free. Rent $35. Full price $350. 1639 W. 7

DENTAL office, 3-chair adver. office, doing $2000 mo., sac. $1000 cash. Address K, box 561, Times Branch.

DENTAL office for rent. Ideal 2; chr. arrangement; carpet, plumb., gas, elec. in. Low rent. BE. 1255.

DRESS shop, well estab., reason going in mfg. business. 3930½ S. WESTERN, next door to theater.

DRESS shop and notions, busy boulevard loc., well established. $500 complete. 4277 BEVERLY BLVD.

DRIED fruits, wholesale & retail. We buy all kinds of fruits & pack in fancy baskets for shipping. Should clear $3000 on Xmas. bus. Old est. $1500 takes this from sick owner. 1812 W. 9th.

DRUG store for sale. Good lease, corner location in city 35,000 population. Average over $50 a day. A snap at $3950. Address Gibson's Drug Store, corner First and Main Sts., SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DRUG STORE

Will help finance drug store in new Moorish type bldg. Strategic location at N.W. corner Coronado & Temple. ME. 2823.

DRUG store, doing $100 a day. 7 yrs. lease, rent $75, on good paying corner. Has never been on the market before. $11,500. Terms. Address E, box 58, Times Office.

DRUG store, Hollywood, good lease, low rent, clean stock, excel. fixtures, sell account illness, exchange ref. Address D, box 190, Times Office.

DRUG store, active cor. Good estab. bus. Will sell at fair price for cash & quick action. Good money maker. Address D, box 53, Times Office.

DRUGGISTS to buy, sell or trade, C. HENDERSON, Drug Store Broker 1709 W. 8th st., Rm. 316. WA. 3563.

DRUG store, $325 daily, no cut prices, owner going north, good lse. Owner. Address D, box 45, Times Office.

DRUG store, modern, up-to-date, good location. At a real bargain. TH. 2474.

DRY goods store, $4000. Sell for 75c & department $20,000. Doing big business. Consider some trade.

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY cleaning and tailoring establishment, exclusive Beverly Hills dist. Established trade, leaving for East, must sacrifice. 1340 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

DRY goods store, old established, for sale on account sickness. About $10,000 inventory, small town, Central California. Inquire Leo Wilcek, 126 S. Beachwood Dr. OR. 3606.

DRY goods and furnishings business, $10,000, near by busy pay roll town, sell at best offer.

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods, women's wear store, stock, fixtures, $5000, for sale $3800. 7 yrs. same loc. Good for woman. Address L, box 429, Times Branch.

DRY cleaning & laundry agency. Apt. dist. Good trade. Act quick. $125. Bley Inv. Co., 103 N. Broadway.

DRY goods, men's & ladies' furnishings. 7916 S. Bdwy. Cheap rent.

FLOWER SHOP—Ideal loc. Doing $1500 mo. and getting better. Good lease & cheap rent. Inv. 632 Rowan Bldg.

FRUIT & vegetable man, expert, liberal concession. Store opening soon, act quick. 7625 California Ave., Huntington Park.

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING—

From the information we have in our office this would appear to be a most exceptional business opening, located about 300 miles east of Los Angeles, with no competition and showing a wonderful profit. The price will be about $25,000 with tms.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

FURN. store, new & used. Cln. stock. New bldg. Rent $50. Liv. rms. Excel. loc. Est. trade, good bus. Sac. all for $850, worth more. 618 W. 9TH ST.

FURNITURE STORE AND FLOWER SHOP. Well loc. Doing gd. bus. Rent $26.50. Price $500. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GARAGE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE—

Recognized by wholesale houses as the best account in a wealthy ranching community, has Willard battery and Buick sub agency, also popular tire & oil contracts, authorized Auto Club garage, no competition. Will show net returns of about $800 month. Price about $15,000 stock & equipmt. Terms to responsible people.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

GARAGE—REAL HOT

THINK—WILSHIRE-LA BREA
$3500 RIGHT NOW

includes $1000 tools. Income $7000 net year. Forty cars. High-class patrons. See Mr. Platt or Michell.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

Garage 125 Cars

Elite hotel and apt. district.
NETS $475 MO.
6½-yr. lease, rent only 2½c ft.
$2000 HANDLES

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, well loc. in fast-growing suburb. town, high-class neighborhood, good showrm., for new or used car agency. Shop well equipt for gen. repair, ignition & battery serv. Have other interests, want to devote more time to them. Ph. Alhambra 1956. 818 W. Las Tunas Dr., San Gabriel, Cal.

GARAGE, located in popular health and pleasure resort, completely stocked and equipt, exclusive rights, no competition, and low rent. $4000 for immediate sale. Write or wire W. F. Waldon, Calif. Hot Springs.

GAR & TRUCK AGCY. Spec. in Gen. Rep. of trucks. Est. 8 yrs. Av. $2000 mo. Selling acc. dissolving partnership. A real opportunity. 632 Rowan Bldg.

GARAGE and service station, living rms., with stand, on inland highway; good business, fine equipment; prop. lease. Address B, box 298, Times Office.

GARAGE, STORAGE, for rent, 5-yr. lse., going bus. Stor. more than pays overhd. 1st & last 2 mos. rent only. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN, 1362 S. Hill. Cor. 14th st.

GARAGE & WHOLESALE PARTS. Has 50 stalls, large wk. shop. A comp. going bus. Av. better than $1000 mo. A very god buy. 632 Rowan Bldg.

GARAGE & SERV. STATION. Fully eqpt. Tow car. Good loc. on popular blvd. Lge. volume of business. Rent $150. Price $3750. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GARAGE, 3-car, fine location, good bus., low rent, all tools & 2 cars $250. 4203 Mission Road.

GARAGE on Western, 60x140, with or without equip. Agcy. has part. Must lease quickly. OR. 3404. VE. 1116

GARAGE, 25 CAR & service station for lease, reas. Call A.M., WH. 3208

GARAGE & service station for lease. Call 3454 E. 1ST STREET.

Gas Station Lease

No equipment to buy. Blvd. corner. Owner sick and must lease. See Harry, 6300 S. Figueroa.

GASOLINE, gar., soft drink booth, ice agency business & buildings, sale, exchange. Other interests force sacrifice. Equip. cost $9000. 4411 Whittier Blvd.

GAS super sta., 5 pumps. Centrally loc. Doing 12,000 gals. gas, 300 gals. oil mo. Clrs. appx. $650. Owns everything. Will take clr. prop. to $8000, easy tms. on bal. 618 W. 9 st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GAS STA. NO TRICK TO THIS.

Have to leave for Arizona by Tues. Doctor's orders: will sacrifice my gas station including 2 pumps, garage & tools, battery station, fully equipt., stock of accessories including new tires, all free & clear; worth more than $3500; rent $35 per month straight with 6-yr. lease. Lease worth more than I ask. Take $2200, ½ cash, balance monthly or $2000 cash. Bring your deposit. This won't last. Drive out East Whittier Blvd. to Eastern Ave., then 1 blk. so. to station, all day Sun. & Mon.

Gas Super Station

7-yr. lease, never before offered for sale. In the heart of art. water dist. 3 vis. pumps, tire & battery shop; wash & grease rack. Fireproof gar. Aver. 400 gal. gas daily, not exaggerated. Gross recpt. $100 daily. Gar. rented $40 mo. If you want to step into bus. capable of earnings $400 mo. net tomorrow? See it! Pr. $3500. Roy C. Eaton, 4551 York Bl. GA. 1881. Brokers don't call.

Gas Station, $800

Complete, 2 viz. pumps, guarantee $250 month net; 3-yr. lease, rent $50, handling Richfield and Red Crown. Also tires and accessories. Worth $2000. This must sell quickly regardless of my loss. Call at once

1812 W. 9TH ST.

GAS STA. $750 DOWN

3½-yr. lease, rent $125 mo.
INCLUDES FURNISHED HOUSE
3 vis. pumps, batteries, tires, etc.
NETS $300 MO.

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

Gas Super, 99 Year Lease

4 viz. pumps, 20,000 gal. gas mo., 1600 qts. oil. Main blvd. cor. All stucco bldgs. Rep. shop, machine shop, wash & grease & tires & rep. Best buy in So. Cal. $2500 handles. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

GAS STATION. 100% FINANCE

We finance super stations and drive in markets 100% on good 5 and 10 year lease or for property owner if you have good location. Write fully. Address D, box 184, Times Office.

GAS station & lunch room, tires & battery shop. Old established neighborhood & boulevard trade. 3 vis. pumps, averaging 330 gals. per day. Clearing $500 mo. Selling account other int. 2712 S. VERMONT.

GAS STATION. 100% FINANCE

We finance super stations and drive in markets 100% on good 5 and 10 year leases or for property owner if you have good location. Write fully. Address C, box 238, Times Office.

GAS station, 3 pumps, including all building equipment and all on ground. Pumping over 200 gal. per day. Rent $90 mo. Will sacrifice today. 6300 So. Main St. Mr. Cox.

GAS station, pump 1600 gallons gas, 25 gallons oil daily. Net $700 month. Good lease for live business man, $2500 required. Act quick. 5736 S. BROADWAY.

GAS STATION

2 pumps, grease pit. Doing good business, 5-cent margin. Long lease. 6300 S. FIGUEROA ST.

GAS SUPER LEASE

$2500 monthly bus. Nets $400. Sacrifice sickness. 3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

GAS station for lease, 3-pump, on S. Broadway, nothing to buy but stock on hand, no brokers. Call Aldrich, AN. 1151

GAS station, no bldgs. to buy. Rent only $75. Fine lease. Doing steady business on important boulevard. Small amt. cash req. 1018 S. Hill St.

GAS station, 3 pumps, selling 500 gal. daily. Steam plant. Lease, cheap rent. Partners can't agree. Owner at 4201 So. Figueroa.

GAS super station, busiest cor. in Hollywood. Sells 450 gals., daily receipts $130. Wonderful proposition. Owner, Mr. Tierstein. GL. 2124.

GAS super service station, W. Hollywood, $12,000, clears $10,000 TURNER, 855 S. L. A. st.

GAS station, living rms., sacrifice on account of sickness; quick action. 1111 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif.

GAS, tires & repairing, 5 yrs. lse. Rt. $40. Sml. dn., terms. 740 E. Jefferson

GAS station, nets $500 mo. 5 vis. pumps. Liv. rms. 1812 W. 9th.

GAS station, 3 vis. pumps, fine bus. Price $500. Owner, 59th & Brdwy.

GAS station, busy cor. netting $25 day. See Mack, 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

GAS sta. & equip. Will move on cir. lot and sell easy paymts. LA. 2734

GENL. mdse. store, two hours from L. A. on main highway; good town. Old established going business. Land, bldgs., fixt., stock, netting $5000. Price $25,000. Take cash and real estate. Address D, box 169, Times Office.

GEN. mdse. store, gas station, postoffice & 148 A. land, good reasons for selling. Good paying proposition & prospects. Address C, box 107, Times Office.

GENERAL store, $8500, established 20 years, retiring, will trade.

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GIFT shop, est. 7 yrs. Good location, priced right, reas rent. EM. 5062.

GOWN SHOP, VERY EXCLUSIVE, ONLY DESIRABLE LOCA. IN VICINITY. THOROUGHLY ESTAB. NET $7000 PAST YR. Rm. 584-124 W. 4.

GOWN & dress making shop, bus. & loc. the best lse. Cheap rent. Owner must sell. Terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

GROCERY AUCTION

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 10:30 a.m. 1602 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. The entire stock and fixtures of a good old established grocery store with living rooms, cheap rent, to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, without limit or reserve either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present by S. W. Kohn, Auctr. Ph. WA. 5830.

GROCERY & MARKET

An established business doing about $60 per day and can be increased by a live merchant. Total investment about $2250 including a good lease. Call MR. STRAUSS, Haas-Baruch & Co., TR. 3131.

Grocery—Store

Stock & fixtures established business. A REAL BARGAIN. Stock at invoice. Fixtures $390. Must sell at once. 5030 W. Adams St.

GROCERY in Arcadia, old established location, fixtures in store, now doing over $4000 per mo. Very low rent. Inquire H. E. Harwood, 137 E. Huntington Drive, Arcadia. Ph Arcadia 2486.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY, living quarters furn., established 3 yrs., doing $60 day. Rent $60. 2-yr. lease, up-to-date stock & fixtures; bargain for cash. See store, 1858 Lincoln Blvd. Phone Santa Monica 25080

GROCERY store, $2000, doing $30,000, and grocery store, $5000, doing $60,000 cash. Clears $45.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROC. $70 day cash bus. Rent $40. 5 yrs. lease. Room for butcher. Fix. $650. Stock about $1000, cor. loc. 2818 W. 7th.

GROC. & meat mkt. Do good bus., fine loc., lse., low rent. New mod. fix. Apt. house dist. No chain store. Sell cheap. Tunnel Gro., 830 W. 3rd St.

GROC., meat, veget. Open market. Hollywood dist. Mod. rent. Lease. Cash bus. Owners must leave city. 1354 N. WESTERN.

GROCERY (help yourself) & fruit & vegetable market. Good meat market in bldg. West End Market, 899 3rd St., San Bernardino.

GROCERY & mkt. $12,000 month business, long lease, with 2 apts. 7 miles from L. A. Will give trial & terms. Inquire 551 So. Vermont Ave.

GROC. STORE. Naborhood loc. Best buy we have. $1400. Rent $85. $500 a week bus. No close competition. See this one. 204 Grosse Bldg., L.A.

GROCERY, in big public market, 12 yr. lease, no rent to pay, sell at invoice about $10,000 stock & fixtures. See D. Sklar for terms. 3043 Rowena av.

GROCERY-market, old estab., neighborhood trade, good going bus. Low rent. Sac. 1159 McCadden. HO. 8600.

GROC., frt., veg. Doing $700 wk. Est. 8 yrs. Fix. $650. Inv. stk. Sac. for cash or trade. Own., 3622 W. PICO

GROCERY, small, close in, daily sales $70. Rent $55. Closed Sunday. Fix. $700. Invoice stock. Own. OL. 4715.

GROCERY, meats, veg. Good corner location, same owner 6 years. Good reas. for selling. 4828 W. Adams Bl.

GROCERY, real buy, invoice $1500, receipts over $50 day, sell acct. sickness. 3984 S. Gramercy Pl.

GROCERY store for sale, lunch counter, tobacco & soft drink stand. 414 W. Garvey, WILMAR.

GROCERY, sales $50. Naborhd. store. 5 rms., bath. Low rent. Sac. $1100 full price. Bull. 684½ So. Alvarado.

GROC.-meat, open mkt. $2000, incl 14-ft. Hussmann case. Rent $55. Lots apt. nses. All cash bus. 1327 Sunset.

GROCERY, fruit & veget. No compet. No cut prices. Selling account of sickness. Gentile only. PL. 5170.

GROCERY, meat, veg. stock clean, well equip. Clearing big profits. Long lse. Owner, 725 W. Jefferson.

GROC. & meat, doing $30 day; 6-rm. house, 4 rms. subleased for $20 mo., total rent $65; price $750. CA. 2048.

GROCERY, GOOD LOC. CAN'T HANDLE ALONE. 4308 S. VERMONT.

GROC. 100 stores, printed inform. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 412 So L. A. St.

GROCERY, liv. rms. & furn. Good loc. No competition. 4348 NORMAL.

HAMBURGER & chile, busy blvd. Pr. $300. Owner. 305 East Florence.

HARDWARE, paint & variety stock, sac. $500 & auto. 4761 York Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

HARDWARE, paint & variety store, sacrifice, $500. 4761 York Blvd.

HAT store & shop in rear, to be sold at cost price. Old establishment. 802 S. Figueroa.

HIGHWAY stand, chicken ranch, furn. stucco bungalow, trees. Owner, Box 56, Route 3, SANTA ANA.

ICE cream stores and modern factory, doing fine business. A1 locations; two stores are selling 12,000 gallons yearly or more; part cash; no agents or brokers. Total investment about $7000. Address E, box 153, Times Office.

ICE cream, malted milk, conf., good loc. & bus. Own. can't attend. Leav. city. Must sell. 881 N. Western.

ILLUMINATED house number plate, patented June 25, 1929, will sell U. S. rights. George C. Zeller, 1167 S. Palomares, Pomona.

KEY & "fix-it" shop, $750 cash, must sell account other business. Address B, box 200, Times Office.

LADIES' dress mfg. business for sale, completely equipped plant. Doing $400,000. Retiring, fine opportunity. See IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles st.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shoppe. High-class patronage, 10-yr. lease. Low rent. Lease alone worth $5000. Must sell stock, fix. & lease this week for $3000. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

LADIES READY TO WEAR SHOP, 6½ yrs. est. $24,000. bus. burglar alarm, wiring $1250. 3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, clears $500 mo. Old estab. Price includes $700 stock, beaut. fixtures & lease. Owner's sac. at $1500. 1144½ S. Grand.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP. Out of town. Best loc. in city. Next to theater. $100 a day. $2000. 204 Grosse Bldg.

LAUNDRY, HAND COMP. NEW EQP. NETS $75 WK. PR. $2500. WILL GIVE TRIAL. 584, 124 W. 4TH.

LIGHT manufacturing business. I own pat. machine for resurfacing meat blocks, factory tables, etc. Net $100 wk. No exp. nec. Excel. rights. $800 full price. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

LUNCH room, 11 stools, steel bldg., on one of busiest corners in Glendale, with Richfield gas station. Good est. bus. 1st time advertised, a real buy. 308 So. Glendale ave., Glendale.

LUNCHROOM, clears $350 to $400 monthly, forced to sell or lease at once, must go east to settle estate, in heart of new oil field, small dn. payment handles. See owner, 202 N. Market st., Inglewood.

LUNCHROOM, 14 chairback stools. Rent $20, 3 yr. lse. if desired. Best offer buys. Owner on premises 9:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday 9:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, 6101 S. Western.

LUNCH room for sale or lease. Daily bus. $40-$55. Going to Kansas at once. Loc. center busy oil district. Small down payment. Sally West, 202 N. Market St., Inglewood.

LUNCH, Hollywd.'s neatest sm. place. Doing $45 day, hambgr., chili, pie, coffee. Actually clears $14 day now. Wife in ill health, must sell. Trial. Price $800. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCH, wonderful corner, cheap rent, money maker, chicken, steaks, light cooking, owner very sick, must be sold immediately. $2500. Mr. Williams, 300 Rowan Bldg.

LUNCHROOM, estab., nets $300 mo. Rent $15 mo. 2-yr. lease. $1000 cash, ½ blk. Forum Theater. 4109 W. Pico.

LUNCH & del. Doing fine bus. Estab. 4 years, good fixtures, well located, priced to sell, real bargain. 137 E. SANTA BARBARA.

LUNCH rm., seats 26, 3 rms. & bath, furnished, clean & nice, gas station 5-year lease. Lot 100x125. Raise your own chicks. 117 N. Daly St.

LUNCH—Rock House Cafe, good fixtures, living quarters, chicken pens. Cheap for cash. 2½ miles E. of El Monte on Valley Blvd.

LUNCH ROOM. Seats 30, receipts $75 day, rent $26 mo. $500 will handle. Inquire 119½ N. Beaudry. ME. 2230.

LUNCH room, busy loc., cheap rent. Owner wants a change. It's a real chance for you. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

LUNCH room in good loc., doing good business. Price reas. Inquire 320½ E. Broadway, Glendale.

LUNCH rm. Can't beat it. Bargain at doub. price. Mon. only $225. Bley Inv. Co., 103 N. BROADWAY.

LUNCH ROOM clears $300 mo. Will prove good lease, low rent. Price below actual value. 1018 S. Hill St.

LUNCH, fount., beaut. mahog. fixt., doing good bus. Can be increased. Address E, box 87, Times Office.

LUNCH, 12 stls., 4 booths, industrial dist., no competition, rt. $35. Lady can't handle. Closed. TU. 6683.

LUNCHROOM, 10 chair-back stools, clears $60 week, fine equipment; rent $25. $515, terms. 117 N. Daly

LUNCH room seats 30, busy dn. town loc. Est. 7 yrs. Good business. Price right. Own. 932 W. 7.

LUNCH, SEATS 28, 5-YR. LSE. RENT $50, clears $350 mo. 4 furn. liv. rms. Sacrifice. Webster, 1639 W. 7.

LUNCH room, doing good business. Good loc. 320½ E. Bdwy., Glendale.

LUNCHROOM, rent $25, doing $25. Come & take it. Own. 506 Crocker.

LUNCH rm., cor. loc., 10 seats; rent $25, barg. 5530 W. Washington Blv.

LUNCH rm., fully equip. Well furn. liv. rms. Sac. 3900 SO. MAIN.

LUNCH, sandw., chili, etc. No exp. nec. Seats 18. A-1 loc. 4009 S. Vermont

MALTED milk, ice cream and sandwich stores (2.) doing excellent business. $1000 and $1500 cash, balance terms, will consider lease on percentage. Address D, box 161, Times Office.

MALTED milk & ice cream shop, good blvd. opposite drive-in market. 4343 ANGELES MESA DR.

Manager's Assistant

Intelligent man or woman list orders, bank money, follow instructions, experience not necessary. Must be honest, reliable. Investment $1000 cash req., protected, returnable. Inc. should exceed $100 wk. Stand any investigation. Address L, box 562, Times Branch.

MFG., light mfg. of trunks & suit-cases. Employ 5. Estab 3 yrs. Good income. Going east. 715 N. Western.

MARKET, best loca. in Redondo Gd. stock, fixtrs. Estab. 9 yr. Rent reas. $2000 hdls. Our best buy. Rm. 584, 124 W. 4TH ST.

MEAT Market, rent $50. High class growing community business section limited. No other service store nearer than half mile. Consistent yearly growth since started. Box 200 Times Office, PASADENA.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 4780.

MEAT market, most prosperous loc. Bev. Hills. Good paying, stand thoro investigation. Give trial. 150 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

MEAT market, positively best buy, fully equipt. Best of fixt. Owner has other bus. 4117 S. Hoover.

MEAT market, sac. on account of sickness, Frigidaire, consider some trade. 1143 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

MEAT mkt., lease, sell reas. Bus. $250 wk. 6619 S. Normandie. TH. 2664.

MEAT market at 367 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills, small amt. will hdl.

MEAT mkt., fine equip. Doing good bus. $500 hdls. Trade. HO. 9064.

MINING: Wanted, party to finance & mine gold quartz. 718 Hotel Melrose.

MOTION picture theater wants party with $25,000 to help finance best proposition in L. A. HE. 1728.

MUSIC & radio store, some buy, look this over. 4060 S. Vermont.

NUT store, handling every variety nuts & nut candy. Busy corner. Wilshire district. Fine fixtures. Candy kitchen equipped. Sickness cause of selling. Address D, box 94, Times Office.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WKS. & machine shop. Est 6 yrs. Steady wk. Inventory $3000. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PARKING lot and soft drink stand 900 EAST 6TH ST.

PARTNER, storage garage. Est. 11 yrs. Present owner 6 yrs. Exp. not nec if rel. & willing to work. Guarantee good sal. & ½ profit. Trial given. Full price $750. Refs. exc. 1812 W. 9

PARTNER

Well estab. office bus. Exp. unnec. Must have reliable assistance. Small invest. to assure permanency. Should net $350 up a mo. 2521 S. HILL.

PARTNER—Sales agent will handle selling end of your business & advance cash for your accounts receivable. Any legitimate business wanted. Phone TU. 1852.

PARTNER in clean, honest, profitable and proven prop. "I have it." Exch. A-1 ref. Increase in bus. demands add. capital. Will stand investi. Address B, box 199, Times Office.

PARTNER—Have 24 acres adj. Santa Ana, ripe for subdiv. 120 lots. Need money, want party with cash for half int. $150 per lot. Big profit. Address P.O. Box 701, Santa Ana.

PARTNER shoe business estab. 5 years in Long Beach, your investment of $2200 for equal ½ interest to be used in the business to expand. Salary & ½ profits. 1144½ S. Grand.

PARTNER—Must be honest & willing to help in light mfg. concern. Estb. 18 yrs. Plenty bus. for two. Reference exchanged. Nom. inv. Address D, box 103, Times Office.

PARTNER or investment, $1500 or over required. Opportunity for you to buy interest in the most profitable business. Write box 1261, Hollywood.

PARTNER, cafe, young woman to help me in my paying cafe. Loc. Westlake dist. Exp. not nec. $650 full price. Details 1812 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER, Woman, for Trainer of Champions. Keep fit and Reduce Studio. $1000 investment. Call AT. 9359. Apt. 2 Mornings.

PARTNER wanted, $500 buys ½ int. new copyrighted proposition, should net large profits monthly. P.O. box 1404, L.A.

PARTNER in proven, profit-paying, live business, exch. ref. Add. capital needed for branch stores. Investigate. Address C, box 41, Times Office

PARTNER, lady to handle office and typewriter. $300 required. Will stand rigid investigation. Address L, box 372, Times Branch.

PARTNERSHIP $2000, 25 years office man. 5122 Hermosa, Eagle Rock.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER, silent or active, with $5000, manufacturing business, must equip to handle big contracts now available with eastern corporation, which should net us $100,000 per yr. Experience unnecessary, no risk; ample security. Good salary if you want to be active in management. Best references. In same line of business here many years. Your investment should be returned in full within 90 days. This is an opportunity to establish yourself in a pleasant, permanent and extremely profitable business in which possibilities for development are unlimited. Full investigation invited. Phone for appointment Sunday or Monday. HE. 7589.

PARTNER GAS STA.

I want a steady reliable man to share equally with me the work & receipts of one the best located 4 pump filling station on San Fernando Rd. This is an opportunity seldom offered and can be handled for as little as $500 cash if references are satisfactory. See owner today, 1951 San Fernando Rd. cor. of Elm St., Glendale.

PARTNER WANTED

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME

Lady or gentleman with a business education who is planning for the future. A national advertising campaign with the co-operation of all the leading newspapers in the U.S. and one of the largest motion picture studios is ready to interview a capable party who will share in the tremendous profits. $3000 required and will stand a rigid investigation. 522 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER, RESORT

One of the best established in the San Bernardino Mts. Have over 1-4 mile on High Gear Hiway. Need capital to build dam for lake that will make the best resort in So. Cal. Have 55 acres, fine lodge & cabins. Plenty opp. for expansion. $12,500. Req. National Brokerage Co.

1812 W. 9TH

PARTNER

WELL EST. BROKERAGE & INVESTMENT CO. HAS OPENING FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN CAPABLE OF MEETING CLIENTS AND HANDLING OFFICE DETAILS. PROFITS FOR 12 MOS. AVERAGED OVER $400 MO. EACH. REQUIRES $1500. Mr. Smith, 1312 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted in automobile agency. I have been located in the San Joaquin Valley in the automobile business fourteen years and need additional capital and assistance as I have a large territory. $10,000 buys half interest. Applicant must have good references and be of high integrity. Brokers need not apply. Address Z, box 269, Times Office.

PARTNER—Established manufacturing business making cotton dresses, seeks man who is capable of assuming financial responsibility and help manage business. Company willing to sell ½ interest, party must have at least $25,000, money to be used for expansion only. Can do $250,000 business annually. Address K, box 376, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Got to have someone to run office & take in the money. I am a salesman, a producer, so if you have $1500 to put in merchandise we will make money & right away, too. I am not interested in propositions from brokers or sharpshooters. This is a real deal, so investigate. Address D, box 192, Times Office.

PARTNER, one of the largest and oldest ornamental staff and stone mfgrs. in L.A. has exceptional opening for a congenial bus. associate qualified to handle the offc. detail end; this prop. is out of the ordinary and merits your thorough investigation. The price is $3000 for ½ int. 1812 W. 9th st.

PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT

Rare opport. join exp. distrib. brought to Calif. good selling device, demand created, large profits, good future; need $5000. You sign all checks. Address D, box 236, Times Office.

PARTNER—I have option to purchase very fine bus. for $2000. I have $1000, need party with $1000, go 50-50. Fine future, pat. prod., used by largest firms in U.S. & urgently needed by all others., morn. only. 257 S. Spring, Suite 234.

PARTNER NEEDED, CONTRACT BUS. MORE WORK THAN I CAN DO. WANT PARTNER TO MANAGE CREW; DRAW $8 DAILY. REAL JOB FOR WILLING PARTNER. EASY TO LEARN. SML. INV. COME READY TO WORK. 2659 W. PICO.

PARTNER—Well estab. radio mfg. wants mgr. for chain store. Sal. & profits will earn about $500 per mo. Trial to prove. Inv. returned if not satisfied. Exp. not essential. 150 W. 12TH ST.

PARTNER, AUTO PARK. Hydraulic lift, wash dept. and gas pumps. Opp. 12-story bldg. I own 2, want man for parking end; earn $200 mo. and up each. Price $1000, terms. 150 W. 12TH ST.

PARTNER wanted, complete stamping plant, making floor lamps, electric light fixtures and many other metal novelties. Sell outright or ½ interest or some trade.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER old-established office business, man or lady of ability & integrity wanted; unlimited returns on your investment. See MR. ERLICH or MR. RITTER at 522 W. Ninth st.

PARTNER—Exclusive Hollywood millinery shoppe. Lady preferred. Also make hats for best retail trade. Estb. 5 yrs. Doing bus. of $5000 month. Investment $3500, fully secured by inventory. Mr. Austin, 1639 W. 7th.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, for well paying business doing $1000 month now. Will net partner $300 month. $200 will handle. Not a promotion scheme but a legitimate business. 607 DELTA BLDG.

PARTNER wanted—Have exclusive on associated bankers' products; virgin territory, cash business, large profits. 50-50 basis or will split the territory and you distribute. Address K, box 378, Times Branch.

PARTNER in estab. Employment Bureau. Prefer middle-aged man or woman. Guaranteed monthly income. Investment $1200 required. Address K, box 553, Times Branch

PARTNER WITH FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS for 1-3 INTEREST in ESTABLISHED FOUNDRY. Address D, box 90, Times Office

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentlemen, in rooming house, any business, Long Beach or L. A., by middle-aged lady. Address L, box 435, Times Branch.

PARTNER to assist in cafe doing $140 daily business. $2500 for full ½ int. Details. 2506 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER, eldly. man, $500, must be unincumbered. Good proposition. Address D, box 243, Times Office.

PARTNER for dressmaking shop, gd. loc. & estab clientele, need capital for expansion of bus. GL. 6611.

PARTNERSHIP, mfg. sash & door, etc. Fine opp. for right party. Nominal investment. 1144½ S. GRAND AVE.

PARTNER, business brokerage office. Loc. downtown. 4 yrs. Small inv. Address D, box 186, Times Office.

PARTNER—WOMAN FOR SMALL RESTAURANT. 2737 W. PICO.

PART., flower shop, beaut. place, good loc. & bus. 754 S. FIGUEROA.

PARTNER—Estab. auto duco shop. Will stand invest. 5000 Holly. Blvd

PARTNER old established syrup manufactory. Owner, 3750 Woodlawn av.

PAWN SHOP FOR SALE

Address A, box 283, Times Office.

PHOTO STUDIO in prom. dn. town bldg. Est. 9 yrs. Price $5250. Lge. clientele. Gd. lse. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PLUMBING, excellent opening. No competition. Profitable field at once. Atascadero Development Syndicate, Atascadero, Calif.

POOL Hall. 5 tables, 14-stool lunch counter, bar, cigar stand. Cheap rent, lunch counter rents for half the rent. Good business. Priced to sell. 34 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

POOL ROOM—5 tables. Confectionery with real fountain. Cost $4500. Doing very good bus. Family trouble forces sac. for $1600. Terms to suit. See today. 2920 WHITTIER BLVD.

POOL rm. doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection, $5000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

POOL & cards, cigars, soft drinks etc., best prospects of any town in Calif. Don't know the big snap $1250. Box 367, Beaumont, Cal.

POOL, soft drink, etc. Rent $40. Good going bus. Worth doub. $2500. Bley Inv. Co. 103 N. BROADWAY.

POOL, snooker & cigars, fine bus. dist. 6 tables, rootbeer. Price $2000. Address D, box 68, Times Office.

POOL ROOM WORTH $3500 FOR $2000. POWELSON, HE. 2117.

POULTRY HSE. San Fernando Blvd. $1850. Price includes bldg. $225) ground rnt. Gd. lse. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PRINTING PLANT—

This concern enjoys the patronage of the leading business houses of Los Angeles, is considered by everyone in this line as one of the finest equipped plants in Southern California, and shows a net monthly profit of over $1650. Responsible people can buy this if substantial cash payment is made, as owner wishes to retire.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg. 5th and Spring Sts.

PRINTING, 2-press plant, good business, must sell. $1000 handles. 1440 N. SIERRA BONITA AVE.

PROPERTY & BLACKSMITH SHOP. 2 lots, 25x150. Price of prop. & bus. $3750. Est. 7 yrs. Owner will stay until buyer sat. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PSYCHOLOGIST, practicing, widely known, plans starting Institute of Psychology. Want man capable of handling business end to join him. Some capital required. Address P. O. Box 68, Altadena, Cal.

READY-TO-WEAR & millinery, good loc. Sacrifice. 1109 N. Western ave.

REAL estate office. Est. bus. $600 or partner, $300. 5401 W. ADAMS.

RESTAURANT (short order.) ideal for couple. Own., 1135 E. Florence.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

RESTAURANT, 29-stool counter and complete equipment. Will sell cheap for cash at once. To be moved, or used at present location. See owner between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. or call MUtual 7611. 800 W. 8th Street (corner Flower.)

RESTAURANT, corner, opp. bank, theater, Van De Kamps, seats 100, fountain, Frig., good lease, no comp High class fixt. $1000 cash down, or absolute sacrifice for all cash, best buy in L.A. 4300 Melrose Ave.

RESTAURANT downtown nr. theater, office bldgs., banks. Receipts over $5000 mo. Booths & counters. $9250. No agts. Ph. TU. 5649 or NO. 4421 eves.

RESTAURANT, cafe, for lease, completely furnished & running, cor. 2 blvds. nr. Bev. Hills, excellent opportunity for thoroughly responsible, exp. party. OX. 1405.

RESTAURANT for sale at sacrifice, fountain lunch, averaging $60 per day, no Sundays. Apply 6507 Sunset Blvd. Arthur C. Payne, owner. GL. 4015.

RESTAURANT, best buy in So. Cal. Cheap rent, good lease & fixtures. All the business you want at big profits. 5420 Melrose ave.

RESTAURANT, doing $45 day, nr. depot, gd. transient & factory trade, seats 22. Sell or take cashier partner. $500 handles. 816½ E. 5TH.

RESTAURANT, seats 50, 22 chair back stools, clears $300 monthly. Good lease. Reasonable rent. $700, balance terms. Cowper, 117 North Daly st.

RESTAURANT, choice location on Washington Blvd., daily receipts $125, up-to-date fixtures, counter & booths. Unusual barg. Call EM. 6304.

RESTAURANT, good, for sale in the heart of studio & other thriving business section. Owner retiring. Call at 6507 Santa Monica Blv. HO. 1668

RESTAURANT & grill, counter and booths, good lease. Paying well. Give trial. Small down payment. Inquire at 229 E. 7th. Mr. Goodrich.

RESTAURANT nr. Air Terminal. Mfg. dist. Bargain. Must sell acct. sickns. 1741 N. San Fernando, Glendale

RESTAURANT for sale, small, good for couple, doing good business. 1642 TEMPLE ST.

RESTAURANT (small) but big bus. Next to large school. 6315 S. Main.

RESTAURANT, sale or trade. 112 EAST 5TH.

ROOMING house, 9 rms., low rent; big income, sacrifice for $800. 1305 W. 8

SANDWICH shop. Recently enlarged. Busy location near Wilshire. Same owner for 3 years. Good reason for selling. Owner. 632 S. La Brea.

SANDWICH, lunch, ind. dist. Rent $35. Nothing better for the price. $1250. Bley Inv. Co., 103 N. Broadway.

SAND. shop on blvd. Count. & tab. Cheap. Long lse. Money maker. Sut. cpl. Address C, box 70, Times Office.

SANITARIUM in foothills. Lot 100x180. 3 bldgs., compl. furn. 15 patients. $3000 down, bal. T.D. 8%. Ph. TU. 5619 or NO. 4421 eves.

SERVICE station for sale, long lease, good location, sacrifice for cash, sickness; must sell. 328 N. Camino Real, Redondo.

SERVICE STATION, Texaco. Out of L.A. Best loc. in town. $300 net mo. Price $1100. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

SHOE store, best buy on small investment. Fine location.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

SHOE SHOP, best prices, plenty wk., no compt. Fully equipped and stock Price $900 10th & Alamitos, Long Beach.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, well equipped. Ideal loc. Est. 7 yrs. $400 mo. A real money maker. 1639 W. 7th St.

SHOE store and repair shop. Clean stock. Est. 5 yrs. 34 N Baldwin, SIERRA MADRE.

SHOE shine stand, 6 chairs. A rare bargain. Cheap rent. 126 N. Broadway.

SHOE shop at sacrifice. No reasonable price refused. 1864 W. JEFFERSON.

SHOE shine stand, 4 chairs. 112 E FIRST ST.

S-p-a-r-k-l-e-t-t-s

BOTTLED WATER ROUTES

SPARKLETTS, "California's Finest Drinking Water," is the fastest growing organization of its kind in the world. If you have the minimum of $1500 required to operate a SPARKLETTS water route on contract basis you should investigate. Attractive green trucks and all equipment furnished.

"E" Car to York Boulevard.

MR. ROGERS

SPARKLETTS BOTTLED WATER CORPORATION

4500-4520 YORK BOULEVARD

TAILORING, cleaning & pressing establ., good loc. 2151 Venice Blvd.

TAILORING, clean. & press. Est., good loc. Closed Sun. 2151 Venice Blvd

TEA RM. Very fine loc. Est. 3 years. Everything to do with. Making good money. See this. 632 Rowan Bldg.

TEXTILE mill for sale. 12 silk looms, new building. Edward T Fletcher Fifth & Stuart, Redlands, Cal.

THEATERS. CITY AND COUNTRY. 400 seats. A bargain. $700 hdls. 460 seats. Country. No comp. Good lse. Fine proposition. $3500. Terms. 675 seats. Nets $1000. $20,000. Tms. 730 seats. Modern. Sound. Organ. Doing big bus. See this. $7500 hdls. 1400 seats. Playing stock. $7500. Grind Theater. Main st. A-1. $7000 San Diego. 460 seats. Downtown. Mats. daily. Making money. $5000 Others $2500 up. Partners. Trades.

D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 561[illegible]

THEATER, good sub. house, 500 seats. A-1 equipment, good lease. Cheap rent. Price right. Sunday only after 3 p.m. ALPINE THEATER, Cor. N. Figueroa & Alpine St.

THEATER WITH TALKIES

Best location downtown Los Angeles: nets appr. $200 wkly., long lease, reas. rent; price $6500. Mr. Alexander, 205 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

THEATER, new 500-seat, fully equipped, wired for talkies. Ph. Whittier 410-271 or see Mr. Warrick, 223 B'mini Pl., L.A.

THEATER, nr. L.A., est. 10 yrs., money-mkr. A-1 loc., 5-yr. lse., very reas. Or sell equip. cheap. WH. 3841 before 10:30 a.m., after 6 p.m. Own.

THEATER, 400 seats, good equip. bargain Evenings 151 E. Santa Barbara.

THEATER, suburban, seats 300. Address CC, box 193, Times Office.

TIRE STORE. $50 week profit. Carry all national makes. Sell at invoice. 1612 W. PICO

TOYS, wheel goods & stationery to be sold by assignee. Complete & up-to-date line of toys & stationery can be seen at 1146 S. Los Angeles St. Or for further information apply to Rm. 800, 111 W. 7TH ST.

TRADE journal, well established advertising contracts will maintain; will sell for cash. Barg. No competition. Address D, box 27, Times Office.

UNDERTAKERS' Attention! On account of accident, sickness, will sac. old estab. funeral parlor in Bellingham, Wash. Town 40,000 pop. Packard, 7-pass., hearse, pipe organ & all furn. new 2 yrs. ago. Cost over $17,500. Finances gd., but for other reasons will sac. $8500. Without cars $4750 cash. Business, 1928 over $15,000. Consider trade. Want quick deal. Own., E. B. Ottestad, in L. A. 3 days only. 1149 S. Citrus Ave. Phone OR. 5763.

VARIETY store, going bus. Apt. dist. Sacrifice, quick sale $2150. Bley Inv. Co., 103 N. BROADWAY.

VARIETY store, stock & fixt. $2000. No competition. Wonderful opportunity. Fall bus. starting. Davis Variety Brea, Calif.

WASH, grease rack in Hollywood superstation, good business, fully equipt. 5656 Santa Monica Blvd.

Business Wanted —87

WE have a number of clients seeking business of all kinds, city & country. ALSO HOTEL & APT. HOUSE LEASES. Especially can we be helpful to industrial & commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital & their services. We maintain the largest business opportunity organization and have the largest and most complete ground floor offices in Calif. There is no advance charge for advertising. Why not drop into our offices and judge for yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service and results or phone BE. 1322 and our representative will call? WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1612 W. PICO.

FINANCING

Established sales and financing organization is now open for new enterprise: local industrial preferred but high-class mining deal will be considered; complete organization, incorporation and business service furnished. Give essential facts and references in reply. Quick action. Address D, box 180, Times Office.

Your Business Sold

Or partner secured in 5 days. No advance charges whatsoever. SERVICE — ACTION — RESULTS. National Brok. Co. 1812 W. 9th EXposition 0757.

I HAVE eleg. furn. suite of offices, espec. equip. to handle large sales force in the marketing or distrib. of any meritious prop. What have you? See Weatherholt, Suite 200, 2404 West 7th. DU. 9296.

IF you want to Sell or Buy call

So. Calif. Business Exch.

LICENSED BONDED REALTORS
TR. 5311 TR. 5312
204 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

WANTED: To buy from owner small chili parlor or lunch room suitable for couple. State exact description, location and lowest cash price. Address L, box 430, Times Branch.

SELL you quickly & quietly for cash. No listing fee. Active salesmen. 5819 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 4053.

CAPITALIST FROM NORTH BUYING HERE

Numerous Purchases of Realty Made by [illegible] of San Francisco

San Francisco capital is [illegible] more and more to realize the [illegible] of investing in Los Angeles [illegible] Southern California realty [illegible]ects, according to B. A. [illegible], president of the Burton Company, real estate developers. During the past thirty days, Meyer Wood, capitalist of San Francisco, has bought and sold through the offices of the C. Burton Company, business and income properties valued at [illegible] 000.

One of the most noteworthy transactions was the purchase of the Versailles Apartments at [illegible] St. Andrews street for [illegible]. The southeast corner of [illegible] and Franklin avenue was sold for [illegible] 000. A business lot at the northeast corner of Colgate and [illegible] was disposed of for [illegible]. The southwest corner of [illegible] street and Western avenue was sold for $30,000. Three business lots on Modena avenue at Colorado Boulevard in Eagle Rock were sold for $10,500. A lot at the intersection of Flower street and Irving Boulevard, Burbank, brought [illegible].

The northeast corner business lot at Santelli and Nebraska was sold for $10,000. A business lot at the southwest corner of [illegible] and Magnolia was purchased for [illegible] and will be improved with a large store building.

In addition to these transactions Mr. Wood recently purchased the northeast corner of Whittier Boulevard and Arizona, which has been improved with a store building containing a Federal Outfitting Company store and a United States postoffice. The building was constructed for the Merrill's [illegible] Store with the total investment in excess of $150,000.

Magnesite Kiln Being Built at Lindsay Plant

LINDSAY, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) A kiln capable of turning out eighteen to twenty tons daily of burned magnesite is being erected at the Mirador spur of the Santa Fe, about five miles southeast of Lindsay, by the Crystal White Magnesite Company. Three other kilns are to follow shortly. James [illegible], formerly of Richmond, will be manager of the local plant.

For the present, the new kiln will operate on ore purchased from mines already in operation in eastern Tulare county, it is understood. The magnesite is used with fiber to make a plaster board that is water-proof, fireproof and age-proof, it is claimed, and is especially suitable for use in cold storage warehouses.

THEATER TO RISE

Frank Von Rehder, South Gate, is preparing working drawings for a two-story theater building to be erected on Long Beach Boulevard between Poplar Place and Independence avenue, South Gate, for W. A. McConnell.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Work will start soon on the construction of a one-story Class C factory building at the Grand Central Airport, Glendale, for the [illegible] Airchute Company, contract having been awarded last week to C. J. Spicer, Los Angeles. Plans by W. L. Gogerty, architect, call for a structure of brick, [illegible] feet, and costing about $10,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

Business Wanted —87

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE
Do You Need a Partner?

We will secure a buyer or partner for your business with no advance charges. All listings treated confidentially. You are invited to call at our offices or phone [illegible] a representative will call at your convenience. Our many years' experience assures you [illegible]

FEDERAL BROKERAGE & LOAN CO.
BUS. OPPORTUNITY SPECIALISTS
LICENSED & BONDED BROKERS
1639 W. 7TH ST. PHONE [illegible]

We sell businesses for cash.

Pac. Coast Business Ex.
Licensed Bonded Brokers. [illegible]
632 Rowan Bldg. [illegible]

L. A. Business Exchange
WE SELL FOR CASH
List with a reliable firm. [illegible]
584 I. W. Hellman Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED: Is there a man [illegible] with $5000? Mfr. will [illegible] best connection in Los Angeles [illegible] sets $118,000. [illegible] 3542.

WILL invest up to [illegible] ices. Hard work & lots of [illegible] Legitimate business [illegible] ture & will stand trial. [illegible] Address K, box [illegible]

MANUFACTURER [illegible] or installmt. [illegible] assistance [illegible] Address L, box [illegible]

NEW cor. store, [illegible] catessen; drug store, [illegible] house section. [illegible] Monte Vista. AL. [illegible]

WILL invest up to [illegible] in legitimate business [illegible] investigation. Address K, box [illegible] Times Branch.

WANTED—An ice cream [illegible] be used for [illegible] cream. Address K, box [illegible] Branch.

WANT tea [illegible] Have estab. clientele. [illegible] Address D, box [illegible]

AUTO cabin camp [illegible] So. Cal. on main [illegible] 352, Orange. [illegible]

WILL INVEST [illegible] GOOD BUSINESS OR ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL. NO. HOLLY. [illegible]

CASH paid for your [illegible] dise or fixtures of any [illegible] Phone TUcker [illegible]

HAVE $2000 and service [illegible] small ranch with lady [illegible] dress D, box 272, Times [illegible]

WANT a line of [illegible] Calif. to take on [illegible] State. Times Box [illegible]

GIFT shop OR [illegible] Address L, box 383, Times [illegible]

REAL ESTATE OFFICE [illegible] floor. Dalton. [illegible]

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STORE. PHONE VA. [illegible]

LEGAL—

Notices

TO whom it may concern: [illegible] inform my friends and [illegible] that I am in no way connected [illegible] the Calitale Investment Co. [illegible] Francisco, Calif. [illegible]

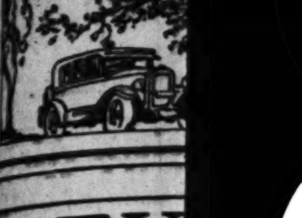
I, KIPNISS, former owner of [illegible] nia Appetizing Store at [illegible] lyn Ave., will not be responsible [illegible] debts contracted by anyone [illegible] this date.

I WILL not be [illegible] wife's debts contracted [illegible] this date. James L. [illegible]

PERSONAL items of [illegible] be sold Oct. 28, 1929 [illegible] rendo to cover [illegible]

WILL not be responsible for [illegible] by my wife, [illegible] tober 23-29. [illegible]

MOTOR



CITY

TOLL ROAD M
BE NECESS

Traffic Growing so F
Drastic Action Nee

Automobile Company
Gives His View

Failure of Highway Pr
May Force Issue

The long fight to eradic
toll road and bridge may e
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of the motoring public.
the view advanced as a futu
bility by H. H. Franklin, p
of the automobile company
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Will the failure of presen
building programs to meet th
ent-day traffic needs result
ion of toll roads such as
in this country for many y

TRAFFIC INCREASIN

Even the youngster wh
drives his motor car over th

(Continued on Page 2, Colu

NEW PLAT

Licenses Being Distr
During

Preparations are well u
000,000 1930 motor vehicle
thirty days following the ope
er 15, states a bulletin from
Automobile Club of Souther
January 15, thereby allowing
instead of six weeks as her
Because of the many of
the division and the Auto
Club in Southern California
the north that are available
motorist, it is held that all m
will have ample time to ap
renewal of car license with
thirty days.

JANUARY 15 LIMIT

After January 15, State tra
men will be ordered to chec
for vehicles, noting whethe
temporary white certificate of
tion is in the car or wheth
motorist can produce evidence
check stub, receipt or other
of having applied for new l
citations will be issued, declar
motor-vehicle chief, in ins
where the motorist has not
new license.
A provision of law fixes th
license-renewal period at
days, terminating at midnight
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HERBERT W
1200 South Hope Street
REO-HOLLYWOOD COMPANY
REO-DENNIS COMPANY, Hunti
MARKET GARAGE, KAWAMA

SOUTHERN CA

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

$25,000 WANTED

I have established a business. Unique in its conception. Limitless in its possibilities. Founded on principles which enabled a firm of which I have been an executive to build a multi-million dollar business from thousands within a few years.

In a similar but non-competing line, I have done the pioneering, and laid the foundation.

To dominate the field requires expansion for which additional capital is desired.

To one or more active or silent investors I offer an opportunity for profits with safety such as seldom presents itself and never goes begging.

For interview, address by letter only: CAPITAL, 712 Rowan Building, Los Angeles.

I HAVE elec. furn. suite of offices espec. equip. to handle large sales force in the marketing or distrib. of any meritorious prop. What have you? See Weatherholt, Suite 200, 2404 West 7th. DU. 9269.

WILL dispose of my profitable distributing bus. Has been estab. 6 yrs. Is paying me $250 to $300 mo. & increasing; I'm assuming larger obligation with same firm, right man can have this for $1000, steady & permanent. Am busy and show this only by appt. BE. 8218.

Wilshire 4 Fam. Flat

5 rms. each, modern, unit heat, Frigidaire. Income $3120 yr.; one incumbrance $14,000. Will trade equity for merchandise stock up to $15,000. Call CR. 4188.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY 718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L.A. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Brdwy.

Opportunity to Connect

With going business located in Hollywood. Investment required. Interview by appointment only Monday Phone Mr. Thornton, HO. 5177.

AN unusual opportunity to man or woman to secure a dignified bus. netting from $500 to $700 per mo. plus a lovely furn. home & income property for $15,000 cash. Owner, RO. 1279, Sunday or evenings.

SUBSTANTIAL interest to party with $7500 to launch a project to manufacture an absolute necessity. Unlimited demand by big local & western corporations. No competition. VA. 6181.

MUST sacrifice my business for cause, an organized mfg. company, equipment, building & ground equity $25,000. A fortune in it, no imagination. Address D, box 143, Times Office.

Must Sell Imediately

Bus. worth $7500 annually, will take any reas. cash offer; family troubles compel this. Immed. action urged. 2020 Wilshire Blvd.

LUCRATIVE long established Insurance Adjusting business in San Diego. Price $500 cash, includes office equipment, good will and company clientele. Address B, box 178, Times Office.

GAS station partner wanted. New station on National highway. Energetic young man with experience preferred but not necessary. Small investment required. 1514 W. San Fernando Rd., Burbank.

JOBBING BUSINESS. Well estab. Doing $45,000 yr. Clear. 50% on invest. Give trial. 1612 W. Pico.

MAIL order club. Income $700-$1000 monthly. Can duplicate for $600. Box 105, SHERMAN, CAL.

IF you want the best thing for your money in L.A. $1000 required. Address ML, box 332, Times Branch.

WILL lease or exch. corner 165x265 to reliable parties for drive-in market. 3636 Empire Dr., PALMS.

WELL eq. novelty furn. factory. 13 machines. $600, terms. Open Sunday 9 to 4. 334 Leroy st., L. A.

LADIES, oppor. candy mail order bus. Run from home. $475. MO. 18420.

FOR SALE, small cabinet shop by owner. 4918 S. WESTERN AVE.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ANTIQUE SHOP, PIRATES' DEN. VERY REAS. 3574 MELROSE.

ART and photo shop at a bargain for quick sale in nearby city. Address N, box 84, Times Office.

ART shop. Big sacrifice. $1500, terms. Money mkr. 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

ASSOCIATE in going concern, licensed Cal. corp. with office now operating in profitable estab. business, wants $5000 for expansion progress, liberal bonus, stand strict investigation. Principal only. Address D, box 93, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE to manage loc. office, new one-reel talkies, theatrical exper. not nec. Small invest. Address K, box 390, Times Branch.

AUTOMOBILE agency. One of Chrysler products located in fast-growing Los Angeles suburb. Low rental, large building, plenty space for used cars. Books open for inspection. Shop well equipped. Paying basis. No bonus expected. Reasons for selling, other business needs my attention. Lease runs two years. Address D, box 67, Times Office.

AUTO repair business for lease on Alhambra's main st., attractive lease, $500 will handle. See Norton, cor. Electric and Main, Alhambra.

AUTO Park, 100 ft. front Bway. Close in theater loc. Partners disagree. Sac. for quick sale, long lease, good for two people. Call 1167 S. Bway.

AUTOMOTIVE line light mfg. distributing concern needs capital for expansion. Consider partner. WE. 6121.

AUTO PAINT SHOP—Corner loca., gd. town, no competition, estab. 3 yr. Price right. 584—124 W. 4TH ST.

AUTO repair shop & equipment. Rent reas. Good lease. Owner must sell. 3220 W. Pico nr. Redondo Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE repair shop for sale, established business. Fully equipped. TH. 1925. R. 5.

AUTO CAMP and Cafe. 12 cabins, rent $70, 3-yr. lse. 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

BAKERIES, whsl. and rtl., all parts of city, Cnt. S. Cal., Ariz. and Nev. Can safely say we sell nine out of ten of all bakeries that change hands. Write or call, get our list. Also cmpl. line used eqp. All sizes of ovens, large and small mchry. of every descp., store fixtures, tools & utensils. Very reasonable with gd. terms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY—Over $100 daily, $3500 will handle. Population 8500. Partners can't agree. Box 771, Santa Paula, Cal.

BAKERY and lunch, making money, main blvd. Price $800 for quick sale. 5055 Huntington Dr., L. A.

BAKERY, real opportunity in wholesale pie business for good baker. Ph. NO. 5266.

BAKERY clears $550 wk. Supplies 2 stores in lge. Mkts. Owner will give trial. Terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BAKERY—Ideal for couple, good neigh. bus. Reasonable rent. Some terms. Owner, 5295 Fountain.

BARBER SHOP

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCT. 27, 2 P.M.

4648 Melbourne Ave.

3 blocks No. of Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont.

3-chair shop, all modern fixtures, ladies' hair dressing parlor, drying machine, bootblack stand. Everything complete; 5-year lease, $35 mo. rent. Owner taken sick and left for mountains. Instructed auctioneer to sell to highest bidder for cash.

Be sure to attend if you want a good shop at your own price.

Geo. Fischer & Son
Auctioneers. EX. 1174.

BARBER AND BEAUTY

Shop. Live town, nr. San Diego. $1500. Terms. Inf. 1812 W. 9th.

BARBER shop & beauty parlor space. 8416 Santa Monica Blvd. Inquire at 8424 Santa Monica Blvd.

BARBER & BEAUTY on S. Western. $2500 or sell Beauty Sh. $350. Full equip. 584-124 W. 4th St.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, drink, cigar, shine std. Excel. income. Investig. Owner, terms. 8927 Sta. Mon. Blvd.

BARBER & BEAUTY shop equipped, good location, will sell or lease. 707 PICO BLVD., Santa Monica.

BARBER & beauty fixtures. Just closed shop. Sac. 912 W. 7. TU. 7152.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, cigar stand, soft drink, shine stand. 323 E. 7th.

BAR LUNCH, good business. 701½ S. Central, opp. Terminal Market.

BATTERY & ignition shop for lse., wash and grease rack, connected with superservice station. 1060 W. Jefferson.

BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SHOP Bargain. 4962 Hollywood. OL. 2607.

BATTERY & ignition, stock & equip. for sale. Will sac. 4720 Sunset Blv.

BAT., elec. and access. Sale or trade. 7212 RESEDA BLVD.

BEAUTY parlor. Best location in city. Very good business. Illness causes me to sell one of the best parlors in this city; or will take partner to relieve me during illness. Address K, box 372, Times Branch.

BEAUTY PARLOR—IDEAL SIZE, LOC. & EQUIP. HERE IS CHANCE TO GET ONE REASONABLE. 584-124 W. 4TH.

BEAUTY shop. A-1 location and equipment. Sacrifice price. Owner, Times box 9224, LONG BEACH.

BEAUTY PARLOR—OUR BEST BUY NR. BUSINESS & RESIDENCE EQP. 2D TO NONE. Rm. 584-124 W. 4th.

BEAUTY SHOP. In rear barber shop. Complete eqpt. Sell at inventory abt. $350. Gd. buy. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY shop, loc. & equipment are the best. Priced very low for quick sale. Hurry to 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BEAUTY parlor location in professional bldg., center of 35,000 people in So. L.A. Phone JE. 1701.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BEAUTY shop. Sac. $300; leaving city. Good loc. 4159 W. Pico. EM. 7956.

BEAUTY SHOP, HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Good bus., estab. 3 yrs., good lse. $1250, terms. HO. 9289. HO. 4650.

BEAUTY PARLOR, West 3rd. Heart of apt. house district. This is a sac. Act at once. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BILLIARD PARLOR. Downtown loc. 15 tables. Long lease with cheap rent, clearing $25 day. This is a real buy. See this one. 632 ROWAN BLDG.

BLACKSMITH stand for sale or rent, best loc. West end San Fernando Valley. 12,000 pop. BENSON, Owensmouth, Cal. Ph. Owensmouth 58.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS

This is a gentleman's business, the owner having erected the building for this purpose, and equ[illegible] at a cost of $18,000. Present conditions have compelled him to sacrifice this to some good man on easy terms. The lease which he will give will be worth a lot of money long before it expires. It will make the purchaser at least $600 monthly now.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

BOWLING ALLEY, SALE OR EXCH. Nothing in Southern California can compare with this for beauty, equipment or location. Over $50,000 has been spent to make this the most attractive place of its kind on the Pacific Coast, as its patrons are the leading business & professional men & women. With proper management this place will net its owner $1000 per month. We will consider some cash & terms, or income property.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

BUTCHER to take over good going shop in high-class grocery, fully equipt. Auto. refrig., reas. rent. Apply 709 S. Hoover, 7:30 to 6:30 or 10 to 12 Sunday.

BUTCHER shop for lease, fully equipped. $35. Call Inglewood 259.

CABINET & carpenter shop, uptown location, large storage space. Cheap rent. Call DRexel 7297.

CABINET SHOP FOR SALE OR LEASE. 3342 OPAL ST.

CAFE. Seats 50. Beautiful fixtures, cost $4000 to equip. Same owner 5 years. 2 living rooms, furnish, bath, garage, yard. This place is closed and must be sold at once. Price around $1200. Best offer takes it. 3729 S. Western Ave.

C A F E

Seats 130, 21 booths, 8 4-chair tables —Wilshire location. Refrig. system. Present owner inexperienced. Must sell $3500. Balance trade. Want offer. Cowper, 117 N. Daly St.

CAFE for sale, with counter & booths, alt. 54, rec'd $100 day, long lease, rent $100 mo. Will give trial to prove bus. Small down payment, or will trade land or acreage. Address J, box 528, Times Branch.

CAFE, seats 150 inc. banquet rm. for 100. Beautiful place, cor. location. Mahogany fixt. Refrigerating system. 10-year lease. Rent $150. Clears $500 mo. No breakfast. Only $10,000, terms. 117 N. DALY ST.

CAFE AND HOTEL

Only one in live town. Pos. nets $500 mo. Rent $72.50, 5-yr. lease. Good fixtures & furn. $3000. Details 1812 W. 9TH ST.

CAFE & high class tea room. Best Wilshire loc. Also 11 dandy rentable rooms. Rent $100. Lease. Will clear $325 mo. Actually worth $2500 Today $1500. Terms. 1812 W. 9TH.

CAFETERIA, $12,000, near Fresno, big money maker, also restaurant Ventura county, $5500. Clears $650 mo.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 S. Los Angeles St.

CAFE & high-class tea room. Best Wilshire loc. Also 11 dandy rentable rooms. Rent $100. Lease. Will clear $325 mo. Actually worth $2500. Today $1500. Terms. 1812 W. 9th st.

CAFE. Averages $94 daily. Horseshoe counter, 20 stools, same owner 3½ yrs. Up-to-date place, busy corner location. Priced right. Sheldon, 1010 W. PICO.

Cafe—Downtown Corner

40 hi-back stls., horseshoe counter, elec. refrig. Clears $400 mo. Right price for cash. 600 W. 9TH ST.

CAFE, seats 65, choice loc. in good hotel, good parking space. Frigidaire equipt. Consider clear home or lot to $8000. 2735 BEVERLY BLVD.

CAFE & fountain, good loc., well equipt., good lease, will pay to investigate, best bargain ever known. 1604 W. Washington.

CAFE doing $1600 mo. Rent $50. Lse. Bad health forces sale, and money enough to retire. A real bargain for someone. Living room. 156 E. Vernon.

CAFE & FOUNTAIN

Good location. Splendid fixtures. Will make good lease. HE. 2117.

CAFE, NIGHT CAFE

for rent, nearly furnished, wonderful loc. Close in. OL. 5483.

CAFE, location & business with future. Fine equipment, seat sixty Frigid., good lease, $1500 handles. Own., 757 S. La Brea.

CAFE & fountain, good loc., well equipt, seats 144, doing fine bus. Priced to sell. $5500, terms. H. E. Riggs, 115 Main st., Puente.

CAFE, Sunset Blvd. Counter, tables and booths, everything modern. Widow needs rest. An honest deal. Address D, box 52, Times Office.

CAFE. 7 booths, 21-stool counter, rent $50, price $1500, $500 down, balance $25 mo. 5357 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 9757.

CAFE, Hollywood, apt. house dist. Counter & booths for 34. Snap for couple. Sell or trade. Cause sickness. 5909 Franklin ave. HO. 9085.

CAFE—Short orders, steaks, lobster, sea foods. Holly'd. 10-yr. lse. Low rent. Trade apt. lease & furn. Must act quickly. Call 5000 Hollywood Bl.

CAFE, the best chicken and steak cafe in this section. $250 full price, living quarters, 1904 S. Robertson Blv. south of Pico.

CAFE, old estb. Among factories, rent $100. Lse. Av. $50 day. Price $1800, $800 cash. WE. 6540, bet. 7 & 8 p.m.

CAFE, stls., bths., well equip., on busy cor., doing $300 week. Can increase. $1200. 4372 SO. HOOVER.

CAFE in busy location, making money, well equip. Owner must sell. 833 W. 11th st.

CAFE, fully equipt., dntwn. busy money-mak. loc. Seats 50, ctr. & booths. $75 mo. 824 W. 3. MU.9827, 1-4 p.m.

CAFE, fully equip., inc. Frigidaire. Doing good bus., centrally loc. Bargain. 137 SO. BRAND, Glendale.

CAFE—MODERN IN EVERY WAY DOING REAL BUSINESS. MUST SELL NOW. SEE THIS. 584-124 W. 4

CAFE & fountain, hot dog stand, all concessions on field. Call at cafe, 9401 S WESTERN.

CAFE, partner wanted with $500, going business, good location. Call before 1 p.m. 6408 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE near-by live ind. town. $100 daily, rt. $35, long lse., trial to prv. $2000 hdl. Wadley, 426 S. Spring.

CAFE, delc. & dance pav. Doing $400 day. Finest equip. Sell $8000 below cost. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.

CAFE seats 54, clears $300 mo. Rent $50. $700, balance terms. What a pick-up! Cowper, 117 N. Daly St.

CAFETERIA, flourishing, lease, terms, bargain. Owner, 808 S. Figueroa.

CAFE, seat 29, low rt. Lse. $35 day, no Sun. Own. 3872 S. Normandie.

CAFE, seats 29. Rent $50. Full price $350. 1322 No. Fair Oaks, Pas.

CAFE, $200 will handle. Bargain. 4422 Whittier Blvd. Ph. CH. 8771.

CAFE, except., good fixt., cheap rent, priced to sell. Own., 1683 W. 11th.

CANDY, CIGARS, SOFT DRINKS, $400 Good business. Nice cozy living rms. Rent $25. 1612 W. Pico.

CIGAR, candy, root beer barrel, soft drinks, good laundry agcy. more than pays rent. Evans, 1604-A Sunset

CLEANING & pressing shop, college town. Good chance for single man. 154 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, Cal.

CLEANING stores for sale, 2 at a sacrifice, living quarters in rear. Call at 9928 S. Western ave. or 3703 W. Pico

CLEANING & pressing business, established 12 years, living rms. $1500 cash, inquire between 11:30 & 1. 901 E. 33RD ST.

CLEANING & dyeing store, new fixtures, ideal location, doing nice business; long lease, death in family, sacrifice for cash. VE. 7821.

CLEANING bus. Clears $65 week. estab. 7 yrs. Good prices. Rent $35. For quick sale, $600. 117 N. DALY.

CLEANER, tailor, old estab. $125 weekly cash & carry bus. Brand new Klear Bak press. 1311 WILSHIRE

CLEANER and tailor, making money, good nbrhd. Cash bus. Lse. Reas. rent. Pr. right. Own. 5224 Fountain.

CLEAN & press. Must sac. acc. sick. Profit pay. bus. 1151 S. UNION.

CLEANING shop. You had better grab this. $350 cash. 1201 N. Western.

COFFEE SHOP—

An exclusive place long established and profitable. No Sunday or night work. Counter only. Attractive price with terms.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

COFFEE shop, we have a dandy location for one and a good proposition. Mr. Hutton, Calif. Store Fix. Co., 8th & L.A. St.

COFFEE shop, fountain, cigars, magazines, going bus. Pr. for quick sale. So. east cor. Melrose & Vine.

CONCESSIONS

DRIVE-IN MARKET

Meat, grocery, delicatessen, bakery, vegetables. All fixtures furnished.

GOOD LOCATION
Rent percentage basis.
HENSELEE STORE FIXTURE CO.
WE. 1221. 1234 SO. OLIVE.

CONFECTIONERY & fountain, next to large theater & park. $2000 will handle, good business. Owner, 636 S. ALVARADO.

CONFECTIONERY store, liv. rm., run by hired help: Nets $300 mo. Man & wife can clear more. $1200, worth dbl. Trial & terms. 424 W. Pico.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CONFECTIONERY, a real shop doing good business in central business location, beautiful fixtures, complete refrigeration, this place is not run down, Not forced sale. Owner is retiring, can satisfy the most critical, also a smaller shop fully equipped for candy making. Owner, address D, box 70, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY & restaurant. Old established pofitable business. Excellent location, new decorations, best of candy and ice-making equipment. Investigation will satisfy you. Price $15,000, terms. Krebaum & Krebaum, 13 E. Figueroa, Santa Barbara.

Confectionery & Lunch

Seats 50. Mah. (Iceless) Fount. and Fix. $50 daily lunch, big Ice Cream bus. One of best in live city. Good for $500 net mo. Price for ACTION, $4000. ½ cash. THIS CAN'T BE BEAT. 1812 W. 9TH.

CONFECTIONERY & fountain lunch for sale, centrally located, downtown business dist., seating cap. 30; now enjoying very good business, and is increasing daily. Address K, box 493, Times Branch.

CONFEC., fount., lunch, nr. thea. & hi. schl., up-to-date fixtures. Reas. rent. Nets $450 mo. Have other interests. See owner, 4054 S. Vermont.

CONFECTIONERY with living quarters. Near school. Clearing $60 to $80 week. Fine fixt. Priced $500 below actual value. 1018 S. Hill St.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch nr. schl. Est 8 yrs, 4 living-rms., doing good business, small amt. of cash handles Call owner, EM. 9461.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, good location and doing good business. $2000 will handle it. 6022 Avalon.

CONF. & LIGHT LUNCH, fully eqpt. with fount. Good bus. Long lease & priced right. 632 Rowan Bldg.

CONF., cig., mag., liv. rm., cheap rt., no compt. Cheap. 4810 Melrose Av.

CONF., next to theater; cor. loc. $675 cash. Owner, 149 E. Santa Barbara.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch nr. Forum Theater. $1200. Own. 3722 W. Pico.

CONFECTIONERY, fount. lunch, cigar. Here 6 yrs. Sac. 825 W. 3RD.

DAIRY, HOGS & ALFALFA. Want 5 people who can invest $5000 each with a $100,000 corporation to operate a hog & dairy ranch. Address D, box 111, Times Office.

Delicatessen & Lunch

Ideal loc. Sales over $2600 mo. Net $575 mo. average. Rent $75. Lease 3 yrs. Just ideal for couple. Price $3500. Terms to suit. 1812 W. 9TH.

DELICATESSEN & lch. in lge. mkt. doing nice biz. Refrig. & light free. Rent $35. Full price $350. 1639 W. 7

DENTAL office, 3-chair adver. office, doing $2000 mo., sac. $1000 cash. Address K, box 561, Times Branch.

DENTAL office for rent. Ideal 2; chr. arrangement; carpet, plumb., gas, elec. in. Low rent. DR. 1255.

DRESS shop, well estab., reason going in mfg. business. 3930½ S. WESTERN, next door to theater.

DRESS shop and notions, busy boulevard loc., well established. $500 complete. 4277 BEVERLY BLVD.

DRIED fruits, wholesale & retail. We buy all kinds of fruits & pack in fancy baskets for shipping. Should clear $3000 on Xmas. bus. Old est. $1500 takes this from sick owner, 1812 W. 9th.

DRUG store for sale. Good lease, corner location in city 35,000 population. Average over $50 a day. A snap at $3950. Address Gibson's Drug Store, corner First and Main Sts., SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DRUG STORE

Will help finance drug store in new Moorish type bldg. Strategic location at N.W. corner Coronado & Temple. ME. 2823.

DRUG store, doing $100 a day. 7 yrs. lease, rent $75, on good paying corner. Has never been on the market before. $11,500. Terms. Address E, box 58, Times Office.

DRUG store, Hollywood, good lease, low rent, clean stock, excel. fixtures, sell account illness, exchange ref. Address D, box 190, Times Office.

DRUG store, active cor. Good estab. bus. Will sell at fair price for cash & quick action. Good money maker. Address D, box 53, Times Office.

DRUGGISTS to buy, sell or trade, C. HENDERSON, Drug Store Broker 1709 W. 8th st., Rm. 316 WA. 3563.

DRUG store, $325 daily, no cut prices, owner going north, good lse. Owner. Address D, box 45, Times Office.

DRUG store, modern, up-to-date, good location. At a real bargain. TH.2474.

DRY goods store, $4000. Sell for 75c & department $20,000. Doing big business. Consider some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY cleaning and tailoring establishment, exclusive Beverly Hills dist. Established trade, leaving for East, must sacrifice. 1540 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

DRY goods store, old established, for sale on account sickness. About $10,000 inventory, small town, Central California. Inquire Leo Wilcek, 126 S. Beachwood Dr. OR. 3606.

DRY goods and furnishings business, $10,000, near by busy pay roll town, sell at best offer.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods, women's wear store, stock, fixtures, $5000, for sale $3800. 7 yrs. same loc. Good for woman. Address L, box 429, Times Branch.

DRY cleaning & laundry agency. Apt. dist. Good trade. Act quick. $125. Bley Inv. Co., 103 N. Broadway.

DRY goods, men's & ladies' furnishings. 7916 S. Bdwy. Cheap rent.

FLOWER SHOP—Ideal loc. Doing $1500 mo. and getting better. Good lease & cheap rent. Inv. 632 Rowan Bldg.

FRUIT & vegetable man, expert, liberal concession. Store opening soon, act quick. 7625 California Ave., Huntington Park.

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING—

From the information we have in our office this would appear to be a most exceptional business opening, located about 300 miles east of Los Angeles, with no competition and showing a wonderful profit. The price will be about $25,000 with tms.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

FURN. store, new & used. Cln. stock. New bldg. Rent $50. Liv. rms. Excel. loc. Est. trade, good bus. Sac. all for $850, worth more. 618 W. 9TH ST.

FURNITURE STORE AND FLOWER SHOP. Well loc. Doing gd. bus. Rent $26.50. Price $500. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GARAGE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE—

Recognized by wholesale houses as the best account in a wealthy ranching community, has Willard battery and Buick sub agency, also popular tire & oil contracts, authorized Auto Club garage, no competition. Will show net returns of about $800 month. Price about $15,000 stock & equipmt. Terms to responsible people.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

GARAGE—REAL HOT

THINK—WILSHIRE-LA BREA
$3500 RIGHT NOW

includes $1000 tools. Income $7000 net year. Forty cars. High-class patrons. See Mr. Platt or Michell.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

Garage 125 Cars

Elite hotel and apt. district.
NETS $475 MO.
6½-yr. lease, rent only 2½c ft.
$2000 HANDLES

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, well loc. in fast-growing suburb. town, high-class neighborhood, good showrm., for new or used car agency. Shop well equipt for gen. repair, ignition & battery serv. Have other interests, want to devote more time to them. Ph. Alhambra 1956. 818 W. Las Tunas Dr., San Gabriel, Cal.

GARAGE, located in popular health and pleasure resort, completely stocked and equipt., exclusive rights, no competition, and low rent. $4000 for immediate sale. Write or wire W. F. Waldon, Calif. Hot Springs.

GAR & TRUCK AGCY. Spec. in Gen. Rep. of trucks. Est. 8 yrs. Av. $2000 mo. Selling acc. dissolving partnership. A real opportunity. 632 Rowan Bldg.

GARAGE and service station, living rms., with stand, on inland highway; good business, fine equipment; prop. lease. Address B, box 298, Times Office.

GARAGE, STORAGE, for rent, 5-yr. lse., going bus. Stor. more than pays overhd. 1st & last 2 mos. rent only RICH, THE GARAGE MAN, 1362 S. Hill Cor. 14th st.

GARAGE & WHOLESALE PARTS. Has 50 stalls, large wk. shop. A comp. going bus. Av. better than $1000 mo. A very god buy. 632 Rowan Bldg.

GARAGE & SERV. STATION. Fully eqpt. Tow car. Good loc. on popular blvd. Lge. volume of business. Rent $150. Price $3750. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GARAGE, 3-car, fine location, good bus., low rent, all tools & 2 cars $250. 4203 Mission Road.

GARAGE on Western, 60x140, with or without equip. Agcy. has part. Must lease quickly. OR.3404. VE.1116

GARAGE, 25 CAR & service station for lease, reas. Call A.M., WH. 3208

GARAGE & service station for lease. Call 3454 E. 1ST STREET.

Gas Station Lease

No equipment to buy. Blvd. corner. Owner sick and must lease. See Harry, 6300 S. Figueroa.

GASOLINE, gar., soft drink booth, ice agency business & buildings, sale, exchange. Other interests force sacrifice. Equip. cost $9000. 4411 Whittier Blvd.

GAS super sta., 5 pumps. Centrally loc. Doing 12,000 gals. gas, 300 gals. oil mo. Clrs. appx. $650. Owns everything. Will take clr. prop. to $8000, easy tms. on bal. 618 W. 9 st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GAS STA. NO TRICK TO THIS.

Have to leave for Arizona by Tues. Doctor's orders: will sacrifice my gas station including 2 pumps, garage & tools, battery station, fully equipt., stock of accessories including new tires, all free & clear; worth more than $3500; rent $35 per month straight with 6-yr. lease. Lease worth more than I ask. Take $2200, ½ cash, balance monthly or $2000 cash. Bring your deposit. This won't last. Drive out East Whittier Blvd. to Eastern Ave., then 1 blk. so. to station, all day Sun. & Mon.

Gas Super Station

7-yr. lease, never before offered for sale. In the heart of art. water dist. 3 vis. pumps, tire & battery shop; wash & grease rack. Fireproof gar. Aver. 400 gal. gas daily, not exaggerated. Gross recpt. $100 daily. Gar. rented $40 mo. If you want to step into bus. capable of earnings $400 mo. net tomorrow? See it! Pr. $3500. Roy C. Eaton, 4551 York Bl. GA. 1881. Brokers don't call.

Gas Station, $800

Complete, 2 viz. pumps, guarantee $250 month net; 3-yr. lease, rent $30, handling Richfield and Red Crown. Also tires and accessories. Worth $2000. This must sell quickly regardless of my loss. Call at once

1812 W. 9TH ST.

GAS STA. $750 DOWN

3½-yr. lease, rent $125 mo.
INCLUDES FURNISHED HOUSE
2 vis. pumps, batteries, tires, etc.
NETS $300 MO.

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

Gas Super, 99 Year Lease

4 viz. pumps, 20,000 gal. gas mo. 1600 qts. oil. Main blvd. cor. All stucco bldgs. Rep. shop, machine shop, wash & grease & tires & rep. Best buy in So. Cal. $2500 handles. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

GAS STATION, 100% FINANCE

We finance super stations and drive in markets 100% on good 5 and 10 year lease or for property owner if you have good location. Write fully. Address D, box 184, Times Office.

GAS station & lunch room, tires & battery shop. Old established neighborhood & boulevard trade. 3 vis. pumps, averaging 330 gals. per day. Clearing $500 mo. Selling account other int. 2712 S. VERMONT.

GAS STATION, 100% FINANCE

We finance super stations and drive in markets 100% on good 5 and 10 year leases or for property owner if you have good location. Write fully. Address C, box 238, Times Office.

GAS station, 3 pumps, including all building equipment and all on ground. Pumping over 200 gal. per day. Rent $90 mo. Will sacrifice today. 6300 So. Main St. Mr. Cox.

GAS station, pump 1600 gallons gas, 25 gallons oil daily. Net $700 month. Good lease for live business man. $2500 required. Act quick. 5736 S. BROADWAY.

GAS STATION

2 pumps, grease pit. Doing good business. 3-cent margin. Long lease. 6300 S. FIGUEROA ST.

GAS SUPER LEASE

$2300 monthly bus. Nets $400. Sacrifice sickness. 3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

GAS station for lease, 3-pump, on S. Broadway, nothing to buy but stock on hand, no brokers. Call Aldrich, AN. 1151.

GAS station, no bldgs. to buy. Rent only $75. Fine lease. Doing steady business on important boulevard. Small amt. cash req. 1018 S. Hill St.

GAS station, 3 pumps, selling 500 gal. daily. Steam plant. Lease, cheap rent. Partners can't agree. Owner at 4201 So. Figueroa.

GAS super station, busiest cor. in Hollywood. Sells 450 gals., daily receipts $130. Wonderful proposition. Owner, Mr. Tierstein, GL. 2124.

GAS super service station, W. Hollywood, $12,000, clears $10,000 TURNER, 855 S. L. A. st.

GAS station, living rms., sacrifice on account of sickness; quick action. 1111 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif.

GAS, tires & repairing, 5 yrs. lse. Rt. $40. Bal. [illegible], terms. 740 E. Jefferson.

GAS station, nets $500 mo. 5 vis. pumps. Liv. rms. 1812 W. 9th.

GAS station, 3 vis. pumps, fine bus. Price $500. Owner, 59th & Brdwy.

GAS station, busy cor. netting $25 day. See Mack, 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

GAS sta. & equip. Will move on cir. lot and sell easy paymts. LA. 2734

GENL. mdse. store, two hours from L. A. on main highway, good town. Old established going business. Land, bldgs., fixt., stock, netting $5000. Price $25,000. Take cash and real estate. Address D, box 169, Times Office.

GEN. mdse. store, gas station, postoffice & 148 A. land, good reasons for selling. Good paying proposition & prospects. Address C, box 107, Times Office.

GENERAL store, $8500, established 20 years, retiring, will trade.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GIFT shop, est. 7 yrs. Good location, priced right, reas. rent. EM. 5062.

GOWN SHOP, VERY EXCLUSIVE. ONLY DESIRABLE LOCA. IN VICINITY. THOROUGHLY ESTAB. NET $7000 PAST YR. Rm. 584-124 W. 4.

GOWN & dress making shop, bus. & loc. the best lse. Cheap rent. Owner must sell. Terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

GROCERY AUCTION

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 10:30 a.m. 1602 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. The entire stock and fixtures of a good old established grocery store with living rooms, cheap rent, to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, without limit or reserve either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present by S. W. Kohn, Auctr. Ph. WA. 5830.

GROCERY & MARKET

An established business doing about $60 per day and can be increased by a live merchant. Total investment about $2250 including a good lease. Call MR. STRAUSS, Haas-Baruch & Co., TR. 3131.

Grocery—Store

Stock & fixtures established business. A REAL BARGAIN. Stock at invoice. Fixtures $300. Must sell at once. 5030 W. Adams St.

GROCERY in Arcadia, old established location, fixtures in store, now doing over $4000 per mo. Very low rent. Inquire H. E. Harwood, 137 E. Huntington Drive, Arcadia. Ph Arcadia 2486.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY, living quarters furn., established 3 yrs., doing $60 day. Rent $60. 2-yr. lease, up-to-date stock & fixtures; bargain for cash. See store, 1858 Lincoln Blvd. Phone Santa Monica 25080.

GROCERY store, $7000, doing $30,000, and grocery store, $5000, doing $60,000 cash. Clears $45.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROC. $70 day cash bus. Rent $40. 5 yrs. lease. Room for butcher. Fix. $650. Stock about $1000, cor. loc. 2818 W. 7th.

GROC. & meat mkt. Do good bus., fine loc., lse., low rent. New mod. fix. Apt. house dist. No chain store. Sell cheap. Tunnel Gro., 830 W. 3rd St.

GROC., meat, veget. Open market. Hollywood dist. Mod. rent. Lease. Cash bus. Owners must leave city. 1354 N. WESTERN.

GROCERY (help yourself) & fruit & vegetable market. Good meat market in bldg. West End Market, 899 3rd St., San Bernardino.

GROCERY & mkt. $12,000 month business, long lease, with 2 apts. 7 miles from L. A. Will give trial & terms. Inquire 351 So. Vermont Ave.

GROC. STORE. Naborhood loc. Best buy we have. $1400. Rent $85. $500 a week bus. No close competition. See this one. 204 Grosse Bldg. L.A.

GROCERY, in big public market, 12 yr. lease, no rent to pay, sell at invoice about $10,000 stock & fixtures. See D. Sklar for terms, 3043 Rowena av.

GROCERY-market, old estab. neighborhood trade, good going bus. Low rent. Sac. 1159 McCadden. HO. 8600.

GROC., frt., veg. Doing $700 wk. Est. 8 yrs. Fix. $550. Inv. stk Sac. for cash or trade. Own., 3622 W. PICO.

GROCERY, small, close in, daily sales $70. Rent $55. Closed Sunday. Fix. $700. Invoice stock. Own. OL. 4715.

GROCERY, meats, veg. Good corner location, same owner 6 years. Good reas. for selling. 4828 W. Adams Bl.

GROCERY, real buy, invoice $1500, receipts over $50 day, sell acct. sickness. 3984 S. Gramercy Pl.

GROCERY store for sale, lunch counter, tobacco & soft drink stand. 414 W. Garvey, WILMAR.

GROCERY, sales $50. Nabornd. store. 5 rms., bath. Low rent. Sac. $1100 full price. Bull, 684½ So. Alvarado.

GROC.-meat, open mkt. $2000. incl 14-ft. Hussmann case. Rent $55. Lots apt. nses. All cash bus. 1327 Sunset.

GROCERY, fruit & veget. No compet. No cut prices. Selling account of sickness. Gentile only. PL. 5170.

GROCERY, meat, veg. stock clean, well equip. Clearing big profits. Long lse. Owner, 725 W. Jefferson.

GROC. & meat, doing $30 day; 6-rm. house, 4 rms. subleased for $20 mo., total rent $65; price $750. CA. 2048.

GROCERY, GOOD LOC. CAN'T HANDLE ALONE. 4308 S. VERMONT.

GROC. 100 stores, printed inform. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 412 So. L. A. St.

GROCERY, liv. rms. & furn. Good loc. No competition. 4348 NORMAL.

HAMBURGER & chile, busy blvd. Pr. $300. Owner, 305 East Florence.

HARDWARE, paint & variety stock, sac. $500 & auto. 4761 York Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

HARDWARE, paint & variety store, sacrifice, $500. 4761 York Blvd.

HAT store & shop in rear, to be sold at cost price. Old establishment. 802 S. Figueroa.

HIGHWAY stand, chicken ranch, furn. stucco bungalow, trees. Owner, Box 56, Route 3, SANTA ANA.

ICE cream stores and modern factory, doing fine business. A1 locations; two stores are selling 12,000 gallons yearly or more; part cash; no agents or brokers. Total investment about $7000. Address E, box 153, Times Office.

ICE cream, malted milk, conf., good loc. & bus. Own. can't attend. Leav. city. Must sell. 881 N. Western.

ILLUMINATED house number plate, patented June 25, 1929, will sell U. S. rights. George C. Zeller, 1167 S. Palomares, Pomona.

KEY & "fix-it" shop, $750 cash, must sell account other business. Address B, box 200, Times Office.

LADIES' dress mfg. business for sale, completely equipped plant. Doing $400,000. Retiring, fine opportunity. See IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles st.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shoppe. High-class patronage, 10-yr. lease. Low rent. Lease alone worth $5000. Must sell stock, fix. & lease this week for $3000. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

LADIES READY TO WEAR SHOP, 6½ yrs. est. $24,000, bus. burglar alarm, wiring $1250. 3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, clears $500 mo. Old estab. Price includes $700 stock, beaut. fixtures & lease. Owner's sac. at $1500. 1144½ S. Grand.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP. Out of town. Best loc. in city. Next to theater. $100 a day, $2000. 204 Grosse Bldg.

LAUNDRY, HAND, COMP. NEW EQP. NETS $75 WK. PR. $2500. WILL GIVE TRIAL. 584, 124 W. 4TH.

LIGHT manufacturing business. I own pat. machine for resurfacing meat blocks, factory tables, etc. Net $100 wk. No exp. nec. Excel. rights. $800 full price. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

LUNCH room, 11 stools, steel bldg., on one of busiest corners in Glendale, with Richfield gas station. Good est. bus. 1st time advertised, a real buy. 308 So. Glendale ave., Glendale.

LUNCHROOM, clears $350 to $400 monthly, forced to sell or lease at once, must go east to settle estate, in heart of new oil field, small dn. payment handles. See owner, 202 N. Market st., Inglewood.

LUNCHROOM, 14 chairback stools. Rent $30, 3 yr. lse. if desired. Best offer buys. Owner on premises 9:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday 9:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, 6101 S. Western.

LUNCH room for sale or lease. Daily bus. $40-$55. Going to Kansas at once. Loc. center busy oil district. Small down payment. Sally West, 202 N. Market St., Inglewood.

LUNCH, Hollywd.'s neatest sm. place. Doing $45 day, hambgr., chili, pie, coffee. Actually clears $14 day now. Wife in ill health, must sell. Trial. Price $800. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCH, wonderful corner, cheap rent, money maker, chicken, steaks, light cooking, owner very sick, must be sold immediately. $2500. Mr. Williams, 300 Rowan Bldg.

LUNCHROOM, estab., nets $300 mo. Rent $15 mo., 2-yr. lease. $1000 cash. ½ blk. Forum Theater. 4109 W. Pico.

LUNCH & del. Doing fine bus. Estab. 4 years, good fixtures, well located, priced to sell, real bargain. 137 E. SANTA BARBARA.

LUNCH rm., seats 26, 3 rms. & bath, furnished, clean & nice, gas station 5-year lease. Lot 100x125. Raise your own chicks. 117 N. Daly St.

LUNCH—Rock House Cafe, good fixtures, living quarters, chicken pens. Cheap for cash. 2½ miles E. of El Monte on Valley Blvd.

LUNCH ROOM. Seats 30, receipts $75 day, rent $26 mo. $500 will handle. Inquire 119½ N. Beaudry, ME.2230.

LUNCH room, busy loc., cheap rent. Owner wants a change. It's a real chance for you. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

LUNCH room in good loc., doing good business. Price reas. Inquire 320½ E. Broadway, Glendale.

LUNCH rm. Can't beat it. Bargain at doub. price. Mon. only $225. Bley Inv. Co., 103 N. BROADWAY.

LUNCH ROOM clears $300 mo. Will prove good lease, low rent. Price below actual value. 1018 S. Hill St.

LUNCH, fount., beaut. mahog. fixt., doing good bus. Can be increased. Address E, box 57, Times Office.

LUNCH, 12 stls., 4 booths, industrial dist., no competition, rt. $35. Lady can't handle. Closed. TU. 6683.

LUNCHROOM, 10 chair-back stools, clears $60 week, fine equipment; rent $25. $515, terms. 117 N. Daly

LUNCH room seats 30, busy dn. town loc. Est. 7 yrs. Good business. Price right. Own. 932 W. 7.

LUNCH, SEATS 28, 5-YR. LSE. RENT $50, clears $350 mo. 4 furn. liv. rms. Sacrifice. Webster, 1639 W. 7.

LUNCH room, doing good business. Good loc. 320½ E. Bdwy., Glendale.

LUNCHROOM, rent $25, doing $28. Come & take it. Own. 506 Crocker.

LUNCH rm., cor. loc., 10 seats; rent $25, barg. 5530 W. Washington Blv.

LUNCH rm., fully equip. Well furn. liv. rms. Sac. 3900 SO. MAIN.

LUNCH, sandw., chili, etc. No exp. nec. Seats 18. A-1 loc. 4009 S. Vermont.

MALTED milk, ice cream and sandwich stores (2,) doing excellent business, $1000 and $1500 cash, balance terms, will consider lease on percentage. Address D, box 161, Times Office.

MALTED milk & ice cream shop, good blvd. opposite drive-in market. 4343 ANGELES MESA DR.

Manager's Assistant

Intelligent man or woman list orders, bank money, follow instructions, experience not necessary. Must be honest, reliable. Investment $1000 cash req., protected, returnable. Inc. should exceed $100 wk. Stand any investigation. Address L, box 562, Times Branch.

MFG., light mfg. of trunks & suitcases. Employ 5. Estab. 3 yrs. Good income. Going east. 715 N. Western.

MARKET, best loca. in Redondo Gd. stock, fixtrs. Estab. 9 yr. Rent reas. $2000 hdls. Our best buy. Rm. 584, 124 W. 4TH ST.

MEAT Market, rent $50. High class growing community business section limited. No other service store nearer than half mile Consistent yearly growth since started. Box 200, Times Office. PASADENA.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 4780.

MEAT market, most prosperous loc. Bev. Hills. Good paying, stand thoro investigation. Give trial. 150 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

MEAT market, positively best buy, fully equip. Best of fixt. Owner has other bus. 4117 S. Hoover.

MEAT market, sac. on account of sickness, Frigidaire, consider some trade. 1143 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

MEAT mkt., lease, sell reas. Bus. $250 wk. 6619 S. Normandie. TH. 2664.

MEAT market at 367 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills, small amt. will hdl.

MEAT mkt., fine equip. Doing good bus. $500 hdls. Trade. HO. 9064.

MINING: Wanted, party to finance & mine gold quartz. 718 Hotel Melrose.

MOTION picture theater wants party with $25,000 to help finance best proposition in L. A. HE. 1728.

MUSIC & radio store, some buy, look this over. 4060 S. Vermont.

NUT store, handling every variety nuts & nut candy. Busy corner. Wilshire district. Fine fixtures. Candy kitchen equipped. Sickness cause of selling. Address D, box 94, Times Office.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WKS. & machine shop. Est. 6 yrs. Steady wk. Inventory $3000. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PARKING lot and soft drink stand. 900 EAST 6TH ST.

PARTNER, storage garage. Est. 11 yrs. Present owner 6 yrs. Exp. not nec. if rel. & willing to work. Guarantee good sal. & ½ profit. Trial given. Full price $750. Refs. exc. 1812 W. 9

PARTNER

Well estab. office bus. Exp. unnec. Must have reliable assistance. Small invest. to assure permanency. Should net $350 up a mo. 2521 S. HILL.

PARTNER—Sales agent will handle selling end of your business & advance cash for your accounts receivable. Any legitimate business wanted. Phone TU. 1852.

PARTNER in clean, honest, profitable and proven prop. "I have it." Exch. A-1 ref. Increase in bus. demands add. capital. Will stand investi. Address B, box 199, Times Office.

PARTNER—Have 24 acres adj. Santa Ana, ripe for subdiv. 120 lots. Need money, want party with cash for half int. $150 per lot. Big profit. Address P.O. Box 701, Santa Ana.

PARTNER shoe business estab. 5 years in Long Beach, your investment of $2200 for equal ½ interest to be used in the business to expand. Salary & ½ profits. 1144½ S. Grand.

PARTNER—Must be honest & willing to help in light mfg. concern. Esth. 18 yrs. Plenty bus. for two. Reference exchanged. Nom. inv. Address D, box 103, Times Office.

PARTNER or investment, $1000 or over required. Opportunity for you to buy interest in the most profitable business. Write box 1251, Hollywood.

PARTNER, cafe, young woman to help me in my paying cafe. Loc. Westlake dist. Exp. not nec. $650 full price. Details 1812 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER, Woman, for Trainer of Champions. Keep fit and Reduce Studio. $1000 investment. Call AT. 9359. Apt. 2 Mornings.

PARTNER wanted, $500 buys ½ int. new copyrighted proposition, should net large profits monthly. P.O. box 1404, L.A.

PARTNER in proven, profit-paying, live business, exch. ref. Add. capital needed for branch stores. Investigate. Address C, box 41, Times Office

PARTNER, lady to handle office and typewriter. $300 required. Will stand rigid investigation. Address L, box 372, Times Branch.

PARTNERSHIP $2000, 25 years office man. 5122 Hermosa, Eagle Rock.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER, silent or active, with $5000, manufacturing business, must equip to handle big contracts now available with eastern corporation, which should net us $100,000 per yr Experience unnecessary, no risk; ample security. Good salary if you want to be active in management. Best references. In same line of business here many years. Your investment should be returned in full within 90 days. This is an opportunity to establish yourself in a pleasant, permanent and extremely profitable business in which possibilities for development are unlimited. Full investigation invited. Phone for appointment Sunday or Monday. HE. 7589.

PARTNER GAS STA.

I want a steady reliable man to share equally with me the work & receipts of one the best located 4 pump filling station on San Fernando Rd. This is an opportunity seldom offered and can be handled for as little as $500 cash if references are satisfactory. See owner today, 1951 San Fernando Rd. cor. of Elm St., Glendale.

PARTNER WANTED

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME

Lady or gentleman with a business education who is planning for the future. A national advertising campaign with the co-operation of all the leading newspapers in the U.S. and one of the largest motion picture studios is ready to interview a capable party who will share in the tremendous profits. $3000 required and will stand a rigid investigation. 522 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER, RESORT

One of the best established in the San Bernardino Mts. Have over 1-4 mile on High Gear Hiway. Need capital to build dam for lake that will make the best resort in So. Cal. Have 55 acres, fine lodge & cabins. Plenty opp. for expansion. $12,500. Req. National Brokerage Co.

1812 W. 9TH

PARTNER

WELL EST. BROKERAGE & INVESTMENT CO. HAS OPENING FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN CAPABLE OF MEETING CLIENTS AND HANDLING OFFICE DETAILS. PROFITS FOR 12 MOS. AVERAGED OVER $400 MO. EACH. REQUIRES $1500. Mr. Smith, 1312 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted in automobile agency. I have been located in the San Joaquin Valley in the automobile business fourteen years and need additional capital and assistance as I have a large territory. $10,000 buys half interest. Applicant must have good references and be of high integrity. Brokers need not apply. Address Z, box 269, Times Office.

PARTNER—Established manufacturing business making cotton dresses, seeks man who is capable of assuming financial responsibility and help manage business. Company willing to sell ½ interest, party must have at least $25,000, money to be used for expansion only. Can do $250,000 business annually. Address K, box 376, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Got to have someone to run office & take in the money. I am a salesman, a producer, so if you have $1500 to put in merchandise we will make money & right away, too. I am not interested in propositions from brokers or sharpshooters. This is a real deal, so investigate. Address D, box 192, Times Office.

PARTNER, one of the largest and oldest ornamental staff and stone mfgrs. in L.A. has exceptional opening for a congenial bus. associate qualified to handle the offc. detail end; this prop. is out of the ordinary and merits your thorough investigation. The price is $3000 for ½ int. 1812 W. 9th st.

PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT

Rare opport. join exp. distrib. brought to Calif. good selling device, demand created, large profits, good future; need $5000. You sign all checks. Address D, box 236, Times Office.

PARTNER—I have option to purchase very fine bus. for $2000. I have $1000, need party with $1000, go 50-50. Fine future, pat. prod., used by largest firms in U.S. & urgently needed by all others., morn. only. 257 S. Spring, Suite 234.

PARTNER NEEDED, CONTRACT BUS. MORE WORK THAN I CAN DO. WANT PARTNER TO MANAGE CREW; DRAW $8 DAILY. REAL JOB FOR WILLING PARTNER. EASY TO LEARN. SML. INV. COME READY TO WORK. 2659 W. PICO.

PARTNER—Well estab. radio mfg. wants mgr. for chain store. Sal. & profits will earn about $500 per mo. Trial to prove. Inv. returned if not satisfied. Exp. not essential. 150 W. 12TH ST.

PARTNER, AUTO PARK. Hydraulic lift, wash dept. and gas pumps. Opp. 12-story bldg. I own 2, want man for parking end; earn $200 mo. and up each. Price $1000, terms. 150 W. 12TH ST.

PARTNER wanted, complete stamping plant, making floor lamps, electric light fixtures and many other metal novelties. Sell outright or ½ interest or some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER old-established office business, man or lady of ability & integrity wanted; unlimited returns on your investment. See MR. ERLICH or MR. RITTER at 522 W. Ninth st.

PARTNER—Exclusive Hollywood millinery shoppe. Lady preferred. Also make hats for best retail trade. Estb. 5 yrs. Doing bus. of $3000 month. Investment $3500, fully secured by inventory. Mr. Austin, 1639 W. 7th.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, for well paying business doing $1000 month now. Will net partner $300 month. $200 will handle. Not a promotion scheme but a legitimate business. 607 DELTA BLDG.

PARTNER wanted—Have exclusive on associated bankers' products; virgin territory, cash business, large profits. 50-50 basis or will split the territory and you distribute. Address K, box 378, Times Branch.

PARTNER in estab. Employment Bureau. Prefer middle-aged man or woman. Guaranteed monthly income. Investment $1200 required. Address K, box 553, Times Branch.

PARTNER WITH FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS for 1-3 INTEREST in ESTABLISHED FOUNDRY. Address D, box 90, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentlemen, in rooming house, any business, Long Beach or L. A., by middle-aged lady. Address L, box 435, Times Branch.

PARTNER to assist in cafe doing $140 daily business. $2500 for full ½ int. Details, 2506 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER, eldly. man, $500, must be unincumbered. Good proposition. Address D, box 243, Times Office.

PARTNER for dressmaking shop, gd. loc. & estab clientele, need capital for expansion of bus. GL. 6611.

PARTNERSHIP, mfg. sash & door, etc. Fine opp. for right party. Nominal investment. 1144½ S. GRAND AVE.

PARTNER, business brokerage office. Loc. downtown, 4 yrs. Small inv. Address D, box 186, Times Office.

PARTNER—WOMAN FOR SMALL RESTAURANT. 2737 W. PICO.

PART., flower shop, beaut. place, good loc. & bus. 754 S. FIGUEROA.

PARTNER—Estab. auto duco shop. Will stand invest. 5000 Holly. Blvd

PARTNER old established syrup manufactory. Owner, 3750 Woodlawn av.

PAWN SHOP FOR SALE

Address A, box 263, Times Office.

PHOTO STUDIO in prom. dn. town bldg. Est. 9 yrs. Price $5250. Lge. clientele. Gd. lse. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PLUMBING, excellent opening. No competition. Profitable field at once. Atascadero Development Syndicate, Atascadero, Calif.

POOL Hall, 5 tables, 14-stool lunch counter, bar, cigar stand. Cheap rent, lunch counter rents for half the rent. Good business. Priced to sell. 34 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

POOL ROOM—5 tables, Confectionery with real fountain. Cost $4500. Doing very good bus. Family trouble forces sac. for $1800. Terms to suit. See today. 2920 WHITTIER BLVD.

POOL rm. doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection. $5000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

POOL & cards, cigars, soft drinks etc., best prospects of any town in Calif. Don't know the big snap $1250. Box 367, Beaumont, Cal.

POOL, soft drink, etc. Rent $40. Good going bus. Worth doub. $2500. Bley Inv. Co. 103 N. BROADWAY.

POOL, snooker & cigars, fine bus. dist. 6 tables, rootbeer. Price $2000. Address D, box 68, Times Office.

POOL ROOM WORTH $3500 FOR $2000. POWELSON, HE. 2117.

POULTRY HSE. San Fernando Blvd. $1850. Price includes bldg. $225) ground rnt. Gd. lse. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PRINTING PLANT—

This concern enjoys the patronage of the leading business houses of Los Angeles, is considered by everyone in this line as one of the finest equipped plants in Southern California, and shows a net monthly profit of over $1650. Responsible people can buy this if substantial cash payment is made, as owner wishes to retire.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts.

PRINTING, 2-press plant, good business, must sell. $1000 handles. 1440 N. SIERRA BONITA AVE.

PROPERTY & BLACKSMITH SHOP. 2 lots, 25x150. Price of prop. & bus. $3750. Est. 7 yrs. Owner will stay until buyer sat. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PSYCHOLOGIST, practicing, widely known, plans starting Institute of Psychology. Want man capable of handling business end to join him. Some capital required. Address P. O. Box 68, Altadena, Cal.

READY-TO-WEAR & millinery, good loc. Sacrifice. 1109 N. Western ave.

REAL estate office. Est. bus. $600 or partner, $300. 5401 W. ADAMS.

RESTAURANT (short order,) ideal for couple. Own., 1135 E. Florence.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

RESTAURANT, 29-stool counter and complete equipment. Will sell cheap for cash at once. To be moved, or used at present location. See owner between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. or call MUtual 7611. 800 W. 8th Street (corner Flower.)

RESTAURANT, corner, opp. bank, theater, Van De Kampe, seats 100, fountain, Frig., good lease, no comp High class fixt. $1000 cash down, or absolute sacrifice for all cash, best buy in L.A. 4300 Melrose Ave.

RESTAURANT downtown nr. theater, office bldgs., banks. Receipts over $5000 mo. Booths & counters. $9250. No agts. Ph. TU. 5649 or NO. 4421 eves.

RESTAURANT, cafe, for lease, completely furnished & running, cor. 2 blvds. nr. Bev. Hills, excellent opportunity for thoroughly responsible, exp. party. OX. 1405.

RESTAURANT for sale at sacrifice, fountain lunch, averaging $60 per day, no Sundays. Apply 6507 Sunset Blvd. Arthur C. Payne, owner. GL. 4015.

RESTAURANT, best buy in So. Cal. Cheap rent, good lease & fixtures All the business you want at big profits. 5420 Melrose ave.

RESTAURANT, doing $45 day, nr. depot, gd. transient & factory trade, seats 22. Sell or take cashier partner. $500 handles. 816½ E. 5TH.

RESTAURANT, seats 50, 22 chair back stools, clears $300 monthly. Good lease. Reasonable rent. $700, balance terms. Cowper, 117 North Daly st.

RESTAURANT, choice location on Washington Blvd., daily receipts $125, up-to-date fixtures, counter & booths. Unusual barg. Call EM. 6304.

RESTAURANT, good, for sale in the heart of studio & other thriving business section. Owner retiring. Call at 6507 Santa Monica Blv. HO. 1668

RESTAURANT & grill, counter and booths, good lease. Paying well. Give trial. Small down payment. Inquire at 229 E. 7th. Mr. Goodrich.

RESTAURANT nr. Air Terminal, Mfg. dist. Bargain. Must sell acct. sickness. 1741 N. San Fernando, Glendale

RESTAURANT for sale, small, good for couple, doing good business. 1642 TEMPLE ST.

RESTAURANT (small) but big bus. Next to large school. 8815 S. Main.

RESTAURANT, sale or trade.
112 EAST 5TH.

ROOMING house, 9 rms., low rent; big income, sacrifice for $800. 1305 W. 8

SANDWICH shop. Recently enlarged. Busy location near Wilshire. Same owner for 3 years. Good reason for selling. Owner, 632 S. La Brea.

SANDWICH, lunch, ind. dist. Rent $35. Nothing better for the price. $1250. Bley Inv. Co., 103 N. Broadway.

SAND. shop on blvd. Count. & tab. Cheap. Long lse. Money maker. Suit. cpl. Address C, box 70, Times Office.

SANITARIUM in foothills. Lot 100x180. 3 bldgs., compl. furn. 15 patients. $3000 down, bal. T.D. 8%. Ph. TU. 5619 or NO. 4421 eves.

SERVICE station for sale, long lease, good location, sacrifice for cash, sickness; must sell. 328 N. Camino Real, Redondo.

SERVICE STATION, Texaco. Out of L.A. Best loc. in town. $300 net mo. Price $1100. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

SHOE store, best buy on small investment. Fine location.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

SHOE SHOP, best prices, plenty wk., no compt. Fully equipped and stock Price $900 10th & Alamitos, Long Beach.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, well equipped, Ideal loc. Est. 7 yrs. $400 mo. A real money maker. 1639 W. 7th St.

SHOE store and repair shop. Clean stock. Est. 5 yrs. 34 N Baldwin, SIERRA MADRE.

SHOE shine stand. 6 chairs. A rare bargain. Cheap rent. 126 N. Broadway.

SHOE shop at sacrifice. No reasonable price refused. 1854 W. JEFFERSON.

SHOE shine stand. 4 chairs. 112 E FIRST ST.

S-p-a-r-k-l-et-t-s

BOTTLED WATER ROUTES

SPARKLETTS, "California's Finest Drinking Water," is the fastest growing organization of its kind in the world. If you have the minimum of $1500 required to operate a SPARKLETTS water route on contract basis you should investigate. Attractive green trucks and all equipment furnished.

"E" Car to York Boulevard.

MR. ROGERS

SPARKLETTS BOTTLED WATER CORPORATION

4500-4520 YORK BOULEVARD

TAILORING, cleaning & pressing establ., good loc. 2151 Venice Blvd.

TAILORING, clean. & press. Est., good loc. Closed Sun. 2151 Venice Blvd.

TEA RM. Very fine loc. Est. 3 years. Everything to do with. Making good money. See this. 632 Rowan Bldg.

TEXTILE mill for sale. 12 silk looms, new building. Edward T. Fletcher Fifth & Stuart, Redlands, Cal.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY.
400 seats. A bargain. $700 hdls.
460 seats. Country. No comp. Good lse. Fine proposition. $3500. Terms.
675 seats. Nets $1000. $20,000. Tms.
750 seats. Modern. Sound. Organ. Doing big bus. See this. $7500 hdls.
1400 seats. Playing stock. $7500.
Grind Theater. Main st. A-1. $7000
San Diego. 460 seats. Downtown. Mats. daily. Making money. $5000
Others $2500 up. Partners. Trades.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.[illegible]

THEATER, good sub. house, 500 seats. A-1 equipment, good lease. Cheap rent. Price right. Sunday only after 3 p.m. ALPINE THEATER. Cor. N. Figueroa & Alpine St.

THEATER WITH TALKIES

Best location downtown Los Angeles; nets appr. $200 wkly., long lease, reas. rent; price $6500. Mr. Alexander, 205 Central Bldg. TR. 3051.

THEATER, new 500-seat, fully equipped, wired for talkies. Ph. Whittier 410-271 or see Mr. Warrick, 723 B'mini Pl., L.A.

THEATER, nr. L.A., est. 10 yrs., money-mkr., A-1 loc., 5-yr. lse., very reas. Or sell equip. cheap. WH. 3641 before 10:30 a.m., after 6 p.m. Own.

THEATER, 400 seats, good equip., bargain. Evenings 151 E. Santa Barbara.

THEATER, suburban, seats 300. Address CC, box 193, Times Office.

TIRE STORE, $50 week profit. Carry all national makes. Sell at invoice. 1612 W. PICO

TOYS, wheel goods & stationery to be sold by assignee. Complete & up-to-date line of toys & stationery can be seen at 1146 S. Los Angeles St. Or for further information apply to Rm. 800, 111 W. 7TH ST.

TRADE journal, well established advertising contracts will maintain; will sell for cash. Barg. No competition. Address D, box 27, Times Office.

UNDERTAKERS' Attention! On account of accident, sickness, will sac. old estab. funeral parlor in Bellingham, Wash. Town 40,000 pop. Packard, 7-pass., hearse, pipe organ & all furn. new 2 yrs. ago. Cost over $17,500. Finances gd., but for other reasons will sac. $8500. Without cars $4750 cash. Business, 1928 over $15,000. Consider trade. Want quick deal. Own., E. B. Ottestad, in L. A. 3 days only. 1149 S. Citrus Ave. Phone OR. 5763.

VARIETY store, going bus. Apt. dist. Sacrifice, quick sale $2150. Bley Inv. Co., 163 N. BROADWAY.

VARIETY store, stock & fixt. $2000. No competition. Wonderful opportunity. Fall bus. starting. Davis Variety Brea, Calif.

WASH, grease rack in Hollywood superstation, good business, fully equipt. 5656 Santa Monica Blvd.

Business Wanted —87

WE have a number of clients seeking business of all kinds, city & country, ALSO HOTEL & APT. HOUSE LEASES. Especially can we be helpful to industrial & commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital & their services. We maintain the largest business opportunity organization and have the largest and most complete ground floor offices in Calif. There is no advance charge for advertising. Why not drop into our offices and judge for yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service and results or phone BE. 1322 and our representative will call? WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1812 W. PICO.

FINANCING

Established sales and financing organization is now open for new enterprise; local industrial preferred but high-class mining deal will be considered; complete organization, incorporation and business service furnished. Give essential facts and references in reply. Quick action. Address D, box 180, Times Office.

Your Business Sold

Or partner secured in 5 days. No advance charges whatsoever. SERVICE — ACTION — RESULTS. National Brok. Co. 1812 W. 9th EXposition 0757.

I HAVE elec. furn. suite of offices, espec. equip. to handle large sales force in the marketing or distrib. of any meritious prop. What have you? See Weatherholt, Suite 200, 2404 West 7th. DU. 9298.

IF you want to Sell or Buy call

So. Calif. Business Exch.

LICENSED BONDED REALTORS
TR. 5311 TR. 5312.
204 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

WANTED: To buy from owner small chili parlor or lunch room suitable for couple. State exact description, location and lowest cash price. Address L, box 430, Times Branch.

SELL you quickly & quietly for cash. No listing fee. Active salesmen. 5819 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 4053.

CAPITALIST FROM NORTH BUYING HERE

Numerous Purch[illegible] Realty Made by [illegible] of San Francisco

San Francisco capital is [illegible] more and more to realize the [illegible] of investing in Los Angeles [illegible] Southern California realty [illegible] ects, according to R. A. [illegible] president of the Burton Co[illegible] real estate developers. During [illegible] past thirty days, Meyer Wood, [illegible] talist of San Francisco, has [illegible] and sold through the offices of [illegible] C. Burton Company, business [illegible] income properties valued at [illegible] 000.

One of the most [illegible] sactions was the purchase of [illegible] Versailles Apartments at [illegible] St. Andrews street for [illegible] southeast corner of [illegible] Franklin avenue was sold for [illegible] 000. A business lot at the [illegible] east corner of Colgate and [illegible] was disposed of for [illegible] southwest corner of [illegible] street and Western avenue [illegible] for $30,000. Three business [illegible] Modena avenue at Colorado [illegible] vard in Eagle Rock were [illegible] $10,500. A lot at the [illegible] of Flower street and Irving [illegible] vard, Burbank, brought [illegible]

The northeast corner [illegible] at Santelli and Nebraska [illegible] for $10,000. A business lot at the southwest corner of Tenth [illegible] Magnolia was purchased for [illegible] and will be improved with a [illegible] store building.

In addition to these [illegible] Mr. Wood recently purchased [illegible] northeast corner of Whittier [illegible] vard and Arizona, which has [illegible] improved with a store building [illegible] taining a Federal Outfitting [illegible] pany store and a United [illegible] postoffice. The building was [illegible] structed for the Merrill's [illegible] Store with the total investment [illegible] excess of $150,000.

Magnesite Kiln Being Built at Lindsay Pla[illegible]

LINDSAY, Oct. 26. [illegible]—A kiln capable of turning out [illegible] een to twenty tons daily of [illegible] magnesite is being erected on the Mirador spur of the Santa Fe, [illegible] five miles southeast of Lindsay [illegible] the Crystal White Magnesite Company. Three other kilns are to [illegible] low shortly. James Dr[illegible] formerly of Richmond, will be [illegible] ager of the local plant.

For the present, the new kiln [illegible] operate on ore purchased [illegible] mines already in operation in [illegible] ern Tulare county, it is understood. The magnesite is used with [illegible] make a plaster board that is [illegible] er-proof, fireproof and age-proof [illegible] is claimed, and is especially [illegible] factory for use in cold storage [illegible] houses.

THEATER TO [illegible]

Frank Von Rehder, [illegible] is preparing working drawings [illegible] a two-story theater building [illegible] erected on Long Beach Boulevard [illegible] between Poplar Place and [illegible] pendence avenue, South Gate, [illegible] W. A. McConnell.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Work will start soon on the [illegible] tion of a one-story Class C [illegible] tory building at the Grand Central Airport, Glendale, for the [illegible] Airchute Company, contract [illegible] been awarded last week to C. [illegible] Spicer, Los Angeles. Plans by [illegible] L. Gogerty, architect, call for [illegible] structure of brick, [illegible] costing about $10,000.

BUSINESS OPPORT[illegible]
Of Many Kinds

Business Wanted —[illegible]

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE
Do You Need a Partner?

We will secure a buyer or partner for your business with no advance charges. All listings treated confidentially. You are invited to call at our offices or phone [illegible] and a representative will call at your convenience. Our many years' experience assures you [illegible]

FEDERAL BROKERAGE & LOAN CO.
BUS. OPPORTUNITY SPECIALISTS
LICENSED & BONDED BROKERS
1639 W. 7TH ST. PHONE [illegible]

We sell businesses for cash [illegible]

Pac. Coast Business Ex.
Licensed Bonded Brokers [illegible]
632 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring.

L. A. Business Exchange

WE SELL FOR CASH
List with a reliable firm. [illegible]
524 I. W. Hellman Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED: Is there man or [illegible] with $5000? Mfr. will show you [illegible] best connection in Los Angeles [illegible] sets $118,000. Open [illegible] 3542.

WILL invest up to [illegible] ices. Hard work & lots of [illegible] Legitimate business [illegible] ture & will stand trial [illegible] Address K, box [illegible]

MANUFACTURER [illegible] or installment [illegible] assistance [illegible] Address L, box [illegible]

NEW cor. store, fine location [illegible] catessen; drug store [illegible] house section [illegible] Monte Vista. AL. [illegible]

WILL invest up to $[illegible] in legitimate business [illegible] investigation. Address K, box [illegible] Times Branch.

WANTED—An ice cream [illegible] be used for manufacturing [illegible] cream. Address K, [illegible] Branch.

WANT tea room [illegible] Have estab. clientele [illegible] Address D, box [illegible]

AUTO cabin camp [illegible] So. Cal. on main [illegible] 352, Orange, Cal.

WILL INVEST [illegible] GOOD BUSINESS OR ANY [illegible] MATE DEAL. NO. HOLLY. [illegible]

CASH paid for your store [illegible] dise or fixtures of any [illegible] Phone TUcker 1[illegible]

HAVE $2000 and [illegible] small ranch with [illegible] dress D, box [illegible]

WANT a line of [illegible] Calif. to take on [illegible] State. Times Box [illegible]

GIFT shop OR buy [illegible] Address L, box [illegible]

REAL ESTATE OFFICE [illegible] floor. Dalton. [illegible]

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR [illegible] STORE. PHONE VA. [illegible]

LEGAL—
Notices

TO whom it may concern: [illegible] inform my friends and the [illegible] that I am in no way connected [illegible] the Calitalo Investment Co. [illegible] Francisco, Calif. [illegible]

I. KIPNISS, former owner [illegible] nia Appetizing Store at [illegible] lyn Ave., will not be responsible [illegible] debts contracted by [illegible] this date.

I WILL not be responsible [illegible] wife's debts [illegible] this date. James [illegible]

PERSONAL—Items of [illegible] be sold Oct. 28, 1929 [illegible] rendo to cover [illegible]

WILL not be responsible [illegible] by my wife, [illegible] tober 23-29. [illegible]

CAPITALIST FROM NORTH BUYING HERE

Numerous Purchases of Realty Made by Residents of San Francisco

San Francisco capital is growing more and more to realize the value of investing in Los Angeles and Southern California realty projects, according to B. A. Burton, president of the Burton Company, real estate developers. During the past thirty days, Meyer Wood, capitalist of San Francisco, has bought and sold through the offices of C. C. Burton Company, business and income properties valued at $150,000.

One of the most noteworthy transactions was the purchase of the Versailles Apartments at 618 South St. Andrews street for $350,000. The southeast corner of Cahuenga and Franklin avenue was sold for $125,000. A business lot at the northeast corner of Colgate and Fairfax was disposed of for $30,000. The southwest corner of Sixty-seventh street and Western avenue was sold for $30,000. Three business lots on Modena avenue at Colorado Boulevard in Eagle Rock were sold for $10,500. A lot at the intersection of Flower street and Irving Boulevard, Burbank, brought $2500. The northeast corner business lot at Santelli and Nebraska was sold for $10,000. A business lot at the southwest corner of Tenth and Magnolia was purchased for $40,000 and will be improved with a large store building.

In addition to these transactions, Mr. Wood recently purchased the northeast corner of Whittier Boulevard and Arizona, which has been improved with a store building containing a Federal Outfitting Company store and a United States postoffice. The building was constructed for the Merrill's Dollar Store with the total investment in excess of $150,000.

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LINDSAY, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—A kiln capable of turning out eighteen to twenty tons daily of burned magnesite is being erected on the Mirador spur of the Santa Fe, about five miles southeast of Lindsay, by the Crystal White Magnesite Company. Three other kilns are to follow shortly. James Drummond, formerly of Richmond, will be manager of the local plant.

For the present, the new kiln will operate on ore purchased from mines already in operation in eastern Tulare county, it is understood. The magnesite is used with fiber to make a plaster board that is weather-proof, fireproof and age-proof, it is claimed, and is especially satisfactory for use in cold storage warehouses.

THEATER TO RISE

Frank Von Rehder, South Gate, is preparing working drawings for a two-story theater building to be erected on Long Beach Boulevard between Poplar Place and Independence avenue, South Gate, for W. A. McConnell.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Work will start soon on the erection of a one-story Class C factory building at the Grand Central Airport, Glendale, for the Irving Airchute Company, contract having been awarded last week to C. A. Spicer, Los Angeles. Plans by H. L. Gogerty, architect, call for a structure of brick, 75x80 feet, and costing about $10,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business Wanted —81

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE
Do You Need a Partner?

We will secure a buyer or partner for your business with no advance charges. All listings treated confidentially. You are invited to call at our offices or phone DR. 2152 and a representative will call at your convenience. Our many years' experience assures you results.

FEDERAL BROKERAGE & LOAN CO.
BUS. OPPORTUNITY SPECIALISTS
LICENSED & BONDED BROKERS

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929.

CITY MAY GET NEW TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEM

LL ROAD MAY BE NECESSARY

affic Growing so Rapidly Drastic Action Needed

mobile Company Head Gives His Views

ure of Highway Program May Force Issue

long fight to eradicate the road and bridge may end with their return through popular demand because of the failure of public roads to accommodate the needs of the motoring public. This is view advanced as a future possibility by H. H. Franklin, president of the automobile company bearing his name.

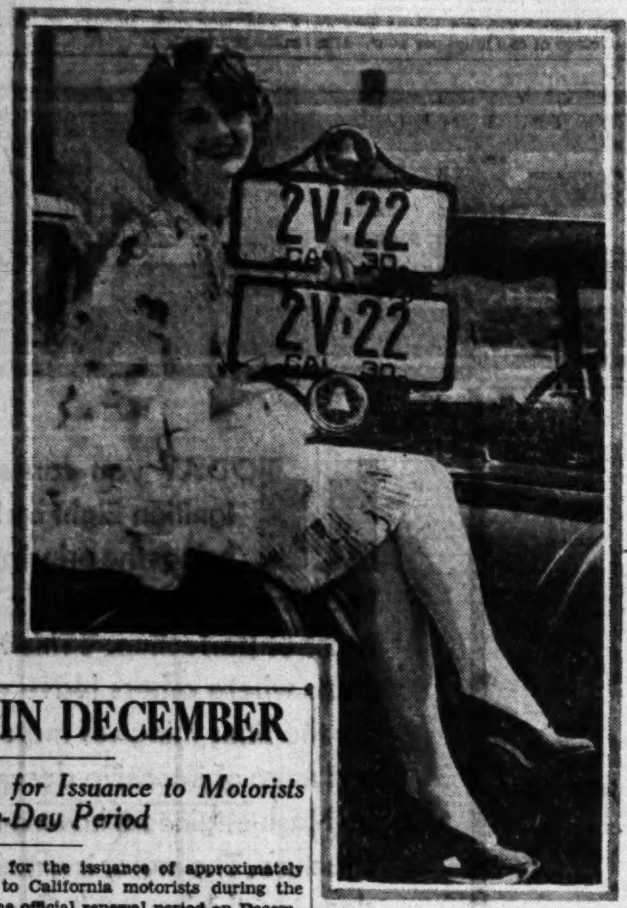
Will the failure of present road-building programs to meet the pressing traffic needs result in an era of toll roads such as we had in this country for many years.

TRAFFIC INCREASING

From the youngster who now drives his motor car over the high-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Orange and Black Plates



Auto license plates for 1930 will have the same characteristics as the present ones except that the colors will be reversed making the orange the background.

NEW PLATES IN DECEMBER

Licenses Being Distributed for Issuance to Motorists During Thirty-Day Period

Preparations are well under way for the issuance of approximately [illegible] 1930 motor vehicle licenses to California motorists during the thirty days following the opening of the official renewal period on December 15, states a bulletin from the Division of Motor Vehicles reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The official period will close January 15, thereby allowing autoists only thirty days in which to renew instead of six weeks as heretofore.

Because of the many offices of the division and the Automobile Club in Southern California and in the north that are available to the public, it is held that all motorists will have ample time to apply for renewal of car license within the thirty days.

JANUARY 15 LIMIT

After January 15, State traffic officers will be ordered to check motor vehicles, noting whether the temporary white certificate of registration is in the car or whether the driver can produce evidence by a club stub, receipt or other means of having applied for new license. Citations will be issued, declares the motor-vehicle chief, in instances where the motorist has not applied for new license.

A provision of law fixes the legal license-renewal period at thirty days, terminating at midnight, January 31. For that reason, the 100 per cent penalty demanded by law of tardy applicants cannot be assessed until after January 31. On the morning of February 1 and thereafter, however, all motorists who have not applied for their 1930 license plates will have to pay double the required fee when doing so.

Motorists are warned by the Auto Club license department to bear in mind that only thirty days will therefore be allowed for license renewal this year. The motoring organization is preparing to issue more than 200,000 licenses to its members and motorists who have recently arrived from other States.

California's colors on the license plates for 1930 will be the reverse of this year's, having black numerals on an orange field, although no other changes are made on the plates.

OTHER STATE COLORS

Color combinations will change in thirty-one States and sixteen different color motifs will be used throughout the country on the 1930 licenses. Darker hues will prevail as a general rule, according to an Auto Club survey, which shows that first rank will be divided between three color combinations, with black on orange, white on black, and yellow on black, each having been adopted by six States.

Thus the two other color schemes will divide honors with yellow numerals on a black field, which led last year.

"All I ask is that you drive a Reo Flying Cloud"

All that I ask is that you drive a Reo Flying Cloud Master with its new revolutionary transmission and its self-equalizing 4-wheel brakes. Then drive any other make of car. The obligation will be mine—not yours. And I can assure you that if you are not interested any further you will not be annoyed.

Herbert Woodward
President and General Manager

ERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.
South Hope Street • • WEstmore 5461
LLYWOOD COMPANY 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187
NNIS COMPANY, Huntington Park DElaware 6364
T GARAGE, KAWAMATA & SHIMO, 951 Crocker St. TU. 2768
OUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra	Geo. E. Bunker	Pomona
Bakersfield	Matheson & Hughes	Riverside
Beverly Hills	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
Burbank	Reo-Harwood Co.	San Diego
Gardena	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Glendale	Harla High	San Pedro
Long Beach	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Ontario	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Pasadena	Reo-Santa Monica Co.	Santa Monica
Reo "Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura	

SPORTS OF WINTER TO START SOON

Yosemite Club Ready to Put on Lengthy Program During Season

YOSEMITE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Following the recent election of officers of the Yosemite Winter Club, the first outdoor amateur winter sport organization to function in California, the directors of the club have approved the following events to be held here during the coming winter, under the supervision of E. Des Baillets, director of winter sports for the club:

College week has been set for January 2 to 5, inclusive, with competitions in ice hockey, speed skating and skiing, with teams representing the University of California, the University of Southern California, Stanford, Washington, Oregon and other Pacific Coast colleges expected to participate. An international speed skating meet will be held here during the latter part of January, for the California outdoor amateur speed skating championship. Starters from the East, Middle West and Canada have signified their intention of entering this meet. It will be a two-day event run in a regulation eight laps to the mile track.

For the first time in the history of outdoor winter sports in California, the Yosemite Winter Club will introduce under the direction of experts from Canada the game of curling, which shares with ice hockey the honor of being the national game of Canada. The latter part of February will see the first State-wide ski-joring meet in progress in Yosemite. This is a sport where the contestant is mounted on skiis and is pulled over a hard-beaten snow track by a fast horse. Ski-joring contests held at St. Moritz are always fashionable events, with many of the contestants shipping in their own horses to be used in the races.

Among the other amusements will be snowshoeing, moonlight straw rides, trips around the upper end of Yosemite Valley in Alaskan dog sleds and ski-jumping. A part of the roads in Yosemite Valley will be closed during the winter for sleigh riding.

Seeing the high Sierra region of the Yosemite National Park in the middle of winter last year proved a unique and thrilling experience for a number of hardy visitors who participated in the experimental ski trips into the Tenaya Lake and Tuolumne Meadow region. This year easy six-day trips under the direction of competent Swiss guides have been arranged. Ski-lodges like those found in Switzerland this year will be located at Snow Flat, Tenaya Lake and Tuolumne Meadows. Des Baillets is planning to double the capacity of the present half-mile toboggan slide on the floor of the valley, from two tracks to four tracks, with the addition of colorful overhead illumination for night use.

One of the most popular winter sport activities last winter was the famed "Ash Can Alley," where thousands of visitors took a quarter-mile slide down the icy slopes seated on an ash can lid. More than 50,000 rides were taken last year by visitors on lids loaned them by the National Park Service rangers under Supt. C. G. Thomson. This winter he has instructed Chief Ranger Townsley to have more and bigger and better lids for the fun-loving winter sport public.

AUTO CLASSIC RULES AMENDED

Indianapolis Regulations Altered for 1930

Speed Successes of French Spurring Americans

Multiple Cylinder Designs Expected Next Year

BY A. Y. WATSON

[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—Radical changes in the regulations that will govern the annual 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 30, next, just made public, show how determined the racing automobilists of this country are to recover some of the speed records lost to French drivers recently.

The new rules call for two-seated cars of the powerful roadster type instead of the tiny one-man racers, which for three years have competed in major races throughout this country. Except for dirt-track racing, the pigmy size engines of ninety-one and one-half cubic inches displacement—less than half the size of a Ford engine from the standpoint of space in which power is developed—will be abolished.

MULTIPLE - CYLINDER TYPE

The expectation is that our new type racers will partake of the multiple-cylinder designs similar to those already produced in the twelve - cylinder Voisin, the European car which will be seen here shortly and which is credited with wresting numerous speed records from American drivers this fall.

The trend on this side of the Atlantic is seen in the projected sixteen-cylinder design of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, although this company as yet has not signified its intention of allowing its newest development to become a racing factor.

Here are a few of the requirements of the cars that will go into competition next year and from which the engineers hope to learn lessons in the way of research that will "improve the breed."

Wheelbase—There will be no restriction on wheelbase other than the general restrictions that the car must be easily handled.

Displacement—The cars will be limited to a maximum piston displacement of 366 cubic inches, or six litres.

Weight—A minimum weight of seven and one-half pounds per cubic inch displacement is fixed with a final minimum weight irrespective of displacement of 1750 pounds, without fuel, oil or water.

OTHER RADICAL CHANGES

Tread—The tread measured at the center of the tire contact with the road must lie between fifty-four and sixty inches.

Valves—In poppet-valve type engines a limit is placed of two valves per cylinder. No restriction is made regarding the number of valves in any other type, including sleeve or rotary-valve power plants.

Among the radical changes is the one barring superchargers from four - cycle engines — "four-cycle" means an engine that makes four revolutions for each power stroke. The rules say, however, that a positive displacement supercharger may be used in two-cycle engines.

Superchargers used on racing cars generally have been credited with boosting the speed from fifteen to twenty miles an hour, and as almost all engines in current use are of the four-cycle type, barring superchargers, means that the engineers will be called upon to put existing systems of gasoline feed up to new peaks of performance.

The new regulation for carburetors permits not more than two of them on four-cycle engines. It is provided that a duplex carburetor, although it has only a single float

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

SOUTHLAND LEADING IN AIR

Report Shows 30 Per Cent of Country's Activity Concentrated in This Section

More than 30 per cent of all the air activity of the United States is concentrated in Southern California, and it is estimated that 40 per cent of all licensed pilots and planes in this country are in Southern California. On the first day of this year California ranked first in the number of licensed planes, 60 per cent of which were in Southern California.

Those facts are contained in a report on recent development in commercial aviation by the Texas Company and which is based on surveys by the Eberle Economic Service and reports of the Department of Commerce.

"There now are about 350 manufacturers of airplanes in the United States," the report continues, "some of the leading ships being produced in Southern California. There are five manufacturers of lighter-than-air craft in the country and thirty manufacturers of airplane motors, ten of which turn out about 75 per cent of the country's production. Many subsidiaries of the five leading aviation groups have factories or branches in Southern California. Great advances are being made there in the manufacture of engines and accessories."

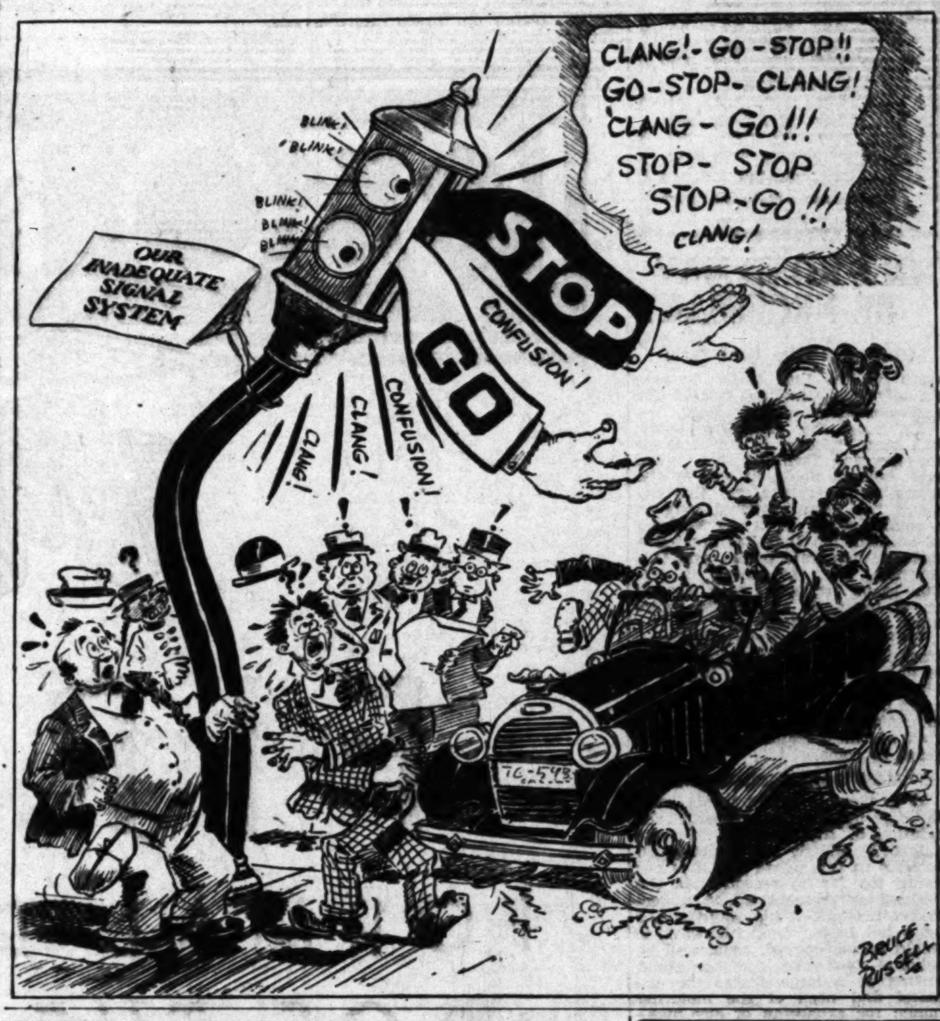
Present costs of air travel are from 10 to 15 cents per mile as compared with about 8 cents per mile for de luxe steamer travel, and 6.7 cents per mile for de luxe train travel. Considering the steady increase shown in the number of passengers carried, it is pointed out, it would seem that the public is of an opinion that the costs are not burdensome, when taking into account the saving of time and other advantages offered.

"As the speed of passenger planes is safely increased, it is probable that the air-passenger rates will be reduced to the level of those now charged for rail travel," the report states. "As a matter of fact, the Continental Air Express already is carrying passengers between Los Angeles and San Francisco at a cost of less than 6 cents a mile to the passenger.

"One of the important developments of the year is the entry of both automobile and railroad interests into the field of commercial aviation."

It is estimated that there are more than $750,000,000 now invested in the entire aviation industry, of which one-third has been invested within the last year, the Texaco report says. The report states further than more than 75,000 miles are flown daily by air transports over scheduled routes, carrying mail, express and passengers, and while 53,000 persons were carried on air routes during 1928, it is estimated that the 1929 figures will approximate 150,000 persons.

The Tower of Babel!



CLANG!- GO - STOP!!
GO-STOP- CLANG!
CLANG - GO!!!
STOP- STOP
STOP-GO!!!
CLANG!
BLINK!
BLINK!
BLINK!
BLINK!
OUR INADEQUATE SIGNAL SYSTEM
STOP
GO
CONFUSION!
CONFUSION!
CLANG!
CLANG!
76-548
BRUCE RUSSELL

CLUB PATROL CARS SET UP UNUSUAL PERFORMANCE

Never a wreck in 3,000,000 miles of motoring.

This is the achievement just scored by the highway patrol of the Automobile Club of Southern California, it is announced in a report compiled by the department manager, Fred B. Ross.

The record attained by the fleet of patrol cars which cover some 2500 miles of Southern California highways every day in the club's service activity is made the more remarkable because of the endeavors throughout the country to reduce the number of accidents among truck drivers. Cash bonuses, pay increases, extra vacations and various other inducements are being offered by many large truck-fleet operators for no-accident records. No special inducements of any kind were ever suggested to drivers of the Auto Club fleet, declares Ross, the excellent record being made in the ordinary line of duty.

FIVE-YEAR PERIOD

A five-year period is covered in the enormous mileage without accidents. Popularly known as the "Good Samaritans of the Highway," these patrol drivers have the special task of aiding motorists in distress. Even medical first-aid to injured persons is included among the many good offices performed. The men are often the first to arrive upon the scene of a disastrous crash and lives have been saved and much pain and suffering alleviated by their expert knowledge of first-aid work.

The tremendous mileage covered without a serious accident did not result from always having fine touring conditions, it is pointed out by the manager, since these men patrol the highways day in and day out in rain, fog, sunshine or wind, as the case may be, over the heaviest traveled highways during the busy hours of every day. They average in distance a trip around the world every ten days and will travel this year nearly 1,000,000 miles in patrolling the highways of the Southland.

EMERGENCIES MET

A tremendous number of motorists in trouble are helped through the kindly aid of the daily patrol. A grand total of 63,770 motorists, in fact, have been given service since the patrol was inaugurated five years ago. They have indirectly aided hundreds of thousands more motorists by averting trouble for them. This was accomplished through posting emergency warning signs where sudden washouts or rock slides had occurred, untangling traffic jams, sweeping up broken glass and other hazards to tires from the road and arranging and signing detours where longer than temporary road obstructions occurred.

It is believed that this fleet of trucks has the highest record for driving without accidents of any in any part of the United States.

Fatal Gas in Winter Debut

With the advent of cool mornings comes increased danger from deadly carbon monoxide gas, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California, which points out that the practice of starting motors in garages before opening the doors results in many fatalities each year. Automobile owners should pay strict attention to ventilation in their garages and, above all, should not "warm up" their car unless ample avenues of escape are available for exhaust fumes.

"Carbon monoxide gas has a numbing effect on the senses and many instances are recorded where motorists, becoming aware of the fumes, have died before they could span the short distance from the driver's seat to the fresh air," club officials warn.

"One of the best practices is to open the garage doors before starting the motor. Another is to connect the exhaust pipe with a pipe leading through the door, so that fumes will be carried out of the building. This can be done by means of rubber tubing and an extension on the exhaust.

"Owners who do their own mechanical work should be particularly careful that they do not leave the motor running without providing adequate ventilation. Only a few inhalations of carbon monoxide gas are required to cause fatal results."

BOOSTERS' CLUB PICKS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Officers for the coming year have been elected by the Automotive Boosters' Club, Number 20, the Los Angeles chapter.

Those named at the election were for president, Charles E. Buckmeyer; for vice-president, R. W. Cottle; for secretary, Jim Shireffs; for treasurer, G. H. Morrison. A board of directors of four was also named and include G. M. Schell, C. B. Dodge, Judd Cox and Ed Skahill.

LA JOLLA DETOUR ENDED

The detour which has been in effect for some time at La Jolla has been eliminated, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Continental Air Express Makes Survey

Capt. C. A. Mackenzie, chief survey pilot for Continental Air Express, and I. N. Brunson, financial director of the company, left the Los Angeles airport of the line last Sunday on the first leg of an expansion survey which will take them several thousand miles by air. Particular attention will be paid to the advisability of establishing new plane routes in the northern and western part of the State, it is said.

While no definite statement was forthcoming from company officials, it is understood that President Harry Sperl is only waiting for complete reports of the survey and the delivery of new equipment for which the company has contracted before announcing the establishment of several important "feeder" lines, with the possibility that C. A. E. will enter the east-west routes of aviation in the near future.

WILSHIRE PLAN GAINS SUPPORT

Sixth-Street Signal Success Encourages Timing

Pedestrian Islands Also Favored for Use

Mechanical Brain Liked for Outlying Area

BY AL PARMENTER

There is the hint present of a revolution in the traffic system in Los Angeles.

The request of the Wilshire group that has petitioned the Traffic Commission, whose head, Robert S. Breyer, has presented the matter to the Council, is for a change in the traffic signal system on Los Angeles' great cross-town artery. Two major changes are contemplated in the plan—elimination of bells and coordination of timing of the light signals. This timing is to eliminate necessity of stopping at each corner as is now usually necessary.

This plea of the Wilshire association is given support in many quarters and is likely to be petitioned for other streets. E. B. Lefferts of the Automobile Club of Southern California has just returned from Chicago and the Safety Conference with a number of ideas he wants to see tried in Southern California. Among them are the very plan asked for the Wilshire Boulevard signals and the establishment of pedestrian islands in the middle of the street as an added factor of safety and to furnish a place for the signal installation. Such installations reduce the number of signals required at each corner to no more than two and possibly only one—cutting the cost of signal installation in half or quarter.

ON SIXTH STREET

The co-ordinated signal system has never been used here except experimentally on Sixth street where it is a success. It is complicated to time but justifies extra work since it speeds the flow of traffic and eliminates the annoyance of a stop at each successive corner as is now almost a certainty. In Detroit this system is in use on Woodward and other main streets and a car can be driven at twenty miles an hour clear across town without a stop.

Such a system is the one proposed by the Wilshire group that has petitioned the Council through the Traffic Commission. It would be an improvement on Wilshire and other principal thoroughfares.

A change is forecast by Doug Rhodes, head of the sign-posting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Rhodes reports that he has observed the practice of setting up boulevard stop signs and other signals on the corner of an intersection opposite the entrance, on the far side of the street from the motorist. This practice gives a clearer view of the signal.

The signal without bells to eliminate noise is no experiment—it is merely new for Los Angeles. East-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Hal Skelly took a friend's advice—
HE BOUGHT A HUPMOBILE

Hal Skelly as "Skid" Johnson in the noted stage play "Burlesque" is heralded throughout the country as one of our best comedians. He has brought his famous character to the screen in a talking picture version, "The Dance of Life", now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

George Manker Watters, noted playwright, and Hal. Skelly, star of Paramount's "The Dance of Life" were lunching. Between courses Skelly mentioned that he was contemplating the purchase of a car and Watters replied, "Be sure and see the new Hupmobile. I have an Eight that can't be beat at any price."

That was sound advice and, to make a long story short, Hal Skelly bought a Hupmobile exactly like Watters'. After a month of ownership this is what he says: "Watters was right, you can't beat a Hupp. It is the most satisfactory personal car I have ever owned."

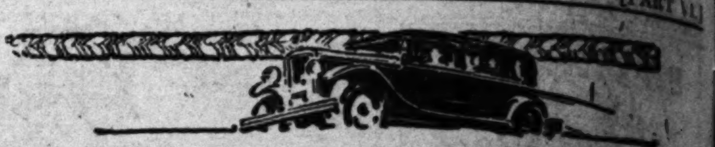
REVOLUTIONARY . . . in its new and advanced type of beauty, its extreme comfort and roominess, its velvet-smooth performance . . . its speed of 80 miles an hour . . . and in its sensational low price. . . .

$1595
f.o.b. Factory

NEW! 100 h.p.
HUPMOBILE EIGHT

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1509 S. FIGUEROA STREET WEstmore 4451
1734 N. CAHUENGA BOULEVARD HOllywood 5144

MOTORING



HEAT AFFECTS DUCK HUNTERS

Some Points Report Good Sport During Week

Many Deer Reaching Here from Kaibab Forest

Dove Shooting Season Ends Next Thursday

The warm spell of the last week made duck hunting both good and poor, depending on the location. From points in San Diego and Imperial Valley, the hunting was reported excellent, even goose hunting was good for so early in the season, but from San Joaquin Valley locations, the birds were found wanting, hunters getting but few birds on shooting days.

Reports reaching Pete Peterson at the B. H. Dyas Company, from a number of clubs around the Salton Sea, told of good hunting. Mallard Slough declared that there was plenty of birds. From Henshaw Dam in San Diego county it was learned that mallards had showed up, one hunter bagging five.

The Calipatria club reported that hunting had been good, although the weather was warm. New flights of birds, consisting of sprig and snow geese, had come in.

Good hunting was had the last week by the hunters at the C. and M. duck preserve, another Imperial Valley club. Wednesday shooting was good, declared to be the best since the season opened. The ducks are fat and heavy, due to the heavy feeding practiced by all club keepers for many months.

Duck hunting has been good at Sweetwater Dam in San Diego county. Last week 250 birds were bagged.

Both Fred Raymer and Ed Finney at Salton Sea sent in reports telling of excellent hunting last Sunday, also new flights of birds coming in.

Many deer have been killed since the season opened on the 1st inst. in the Kaibab National Forest of Arizona. Sixteen deer were brought back last Sunday by the airplane hunting party, arranged by C. F. (Buzz) Stoney of the Dyas Company. In the party were Dr. Albert E. Sanders, J. D. Burnham and wife, M. A. Ives, R. A. Hill and wife, and Edward Party and wife. The party left by trimotored Curtiss plane from the Grand Central Airport and landed at Fredonia, Ariz., where arrangements had been made by Stoney for the party to be conducted into the forest. In a few days' time they bagged sixteen deer. Another such trip is now being arranged by Stoney. Hunters interested can get in touch with Stoney at the Dyas Company downtown store.

Next Thursday will bring the dove season to a close. The season has been one of the most successful in years. Many limits have been bagged and there is still some good hunting for these fast-winged birds in Imperial and Coachella valleys.

SEVEN-FOOT LION TAKEN BY HUNTERS

WOODLAKE (Tulare County) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The pelt of a mountain lion which measured seven feet, one inch, from nose to tip, was brought here last week by Onis Brown, Woodlake rancher, and A. Reeves, who brought the big fellow down while on a hunting trip in the Salt Creek Pine District, back of Three Rivers, recently. The hunters also brought in two fine black bear pelts. According to Brown, the lion was one of the largest ever to roam the Sierra, and was finally killed after he had been treed by an Airdale dog.

SUN, TIDE HOURS GIVEN SPORTSMEN

The time of sunrise and sunset for the week commencing today follows:

Oct.	27	6:08	5:06
	28	6:09	5:05
	29	6:10	5:04
	30	6:11	5:03
	31	6:12	5:01
Nov.	1	6:13	5:01
	2	6:14	5:00

The time for rise and fall of tides during the week commencing today follows:

27	6:24	11:55	5:44	....
	3.1	2.1	5.5	
28	12:18	6:54	12:47	6:42
	0.0	5.6	1.4	5.5
29	12:55	7:23	1:32	7:34
	0.2	6.0	0.7	5.5
30	1:28	7:52	2:18	8:20
	0.5	6.3	0.2	5.3
31	1:58	8:20	2:52	9:08
	0.9	6.6	—0.1	5.1
NOVEMBER				
1	2:25	8:47	3:28	9:44
	1.3	6.6	—0.3	4.8
2	2:47	9:13	4:04	10:26
	1.7	6.5	—0.3	—4.4

Tides are placed in order of occurrence.

Comparison will show high and low.

Light figures a.m., black figures p.m.

TOLL ROAD MAY BE NECESSARY

(Continued from First Page)

ways realizes that traffic is continually increasing far beyond the accommodations of the roads.

For years the motoring public has been constant in its demands for highway facilities that would meet current needs, as well as the needs of the future, yet this demand has been answered only to a small degree. It is the slowness of construction that has created a more or less irate public, and this slowness, if it maintains, is certain to be productive of a slowing up of inter-city as well as inter-State transportation.

With speedy transportation representing one of the major factors in our modern economic life, it is highly essential that more consideration be given in the matter of the immediate construction of highways that will meet traffic conditions for years to come.

MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

It is possible that toll highways in some instances may provide the solution of this problem. Private enterprise already has exhibited an interest in this phase and it is not going too far to reason that the Federal government might undertake a network of highway projects on a toll basis. Such highways, it would appear logical, could well be coast-to-coast roads and thus would answer to a large degree the demand and need of the motoring public for expansion of our highway system.

The revenue resulting from the operation of such roads could well be used for further expansion of toll highways or, if it were deemed advisable, such roads might become free highways after the tolls had absorbed the cost.

The super three-way highway, which is now being advocated in so many quarters, could well be a toll road and would be a material factor in expediting business and social relations between cities and States.

TIRE MAKERS TURN OUT MANY CASINGS

Tire manufacturers in the United States produced a total of 5,805,804 pneumatic casings during the month of August, according to estimates issued by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association. Total production of inner tubes is estimated at 5,246,402 and total production of solid and cushion tires at 42,818 for the month.

LARGE RATTLESNAKE FOUND

DUCOR, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—A large rattlesnake, bearing eighteen rattles and with evidence of several more missing ones, was killed in the foothill district east of here recently by Jasper Hunsaker of Ducor, who with his brother Morris had gone to the hills to bring out a winter supply of wood. While looking about for a road over which to bring out his wood, Jasper almost stepped on the big reptile.

GAME ABOUNDS IN TULARE

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—During the last few weeks, 20,000 Eastern Brook fry were planted by the Exeter Fish and Game Commission in the stream running through Mineral King camp and in high Sierra lakes beyond Farewell Gap. Fifty thousand rainbow and 8000 Eastern Brook trout were taken to Camp Nelson and planted in side streams higher up; 10,000 rainbows were taken to the Tule Indian Reservation southeast of Porterville; and another 10,000 for planting in streams contiguous to California Hot Springs. The fish fry were from the State hatchery on the Kaweah near Hammond. Many local sportsmen are advocating a shorter fishing season, unless they are able to get the streams stocked more heavily, so that good fishing may be had by the influx of anglers from all parts of the State, as well as by Tulareans.

Rolls Royce to Display Models

Eight new Rolls-Royce cars, with coachwork by Brewster, ranging from the most subdued of town cars for people of ultra-conservative tastes to a glittering and flashing sports car, will be displayed at Chicago next month.

Fifteen miles of mountain road in Brazil have just been paved with concrete.

SPEED BOATS SET MARKS

Miss Rioco III and Miss California, crack Los Angeles speedboats, have established three new world records during October, G. L. Schofield, vice-president of Miller-Schofield, Inc. of America, announced yesterday.

Driven by Ralph Snoddy of Newport Bay, Miss Rioco III set a new one and a half-liter straightaway hydroplane record with a one-mile straightaway average of 52.65 miles per hour. The old record was an average of 45.5 miles per hour. Miss Rioco is owned by James Talbot, Jr., and is powered with a Harry Miller model No. 91 eight-cylinder engine.

In time trials a new two and a half-liter class hydroplane record was established by Miss California. Powered with a Harry Miller 151 four-cylinder engine and driven by Dick Loynes of Long Beach, Miss California set a one nautical-mile average of 45.187 miles per hour and a one land-mile average of 52.03 miles per hour.

Western Air Builds Hangar

Construction of a new hangar at the municipal airport in Kansas City, costing approximately [illegible], has been announced by Western Air Express officials.

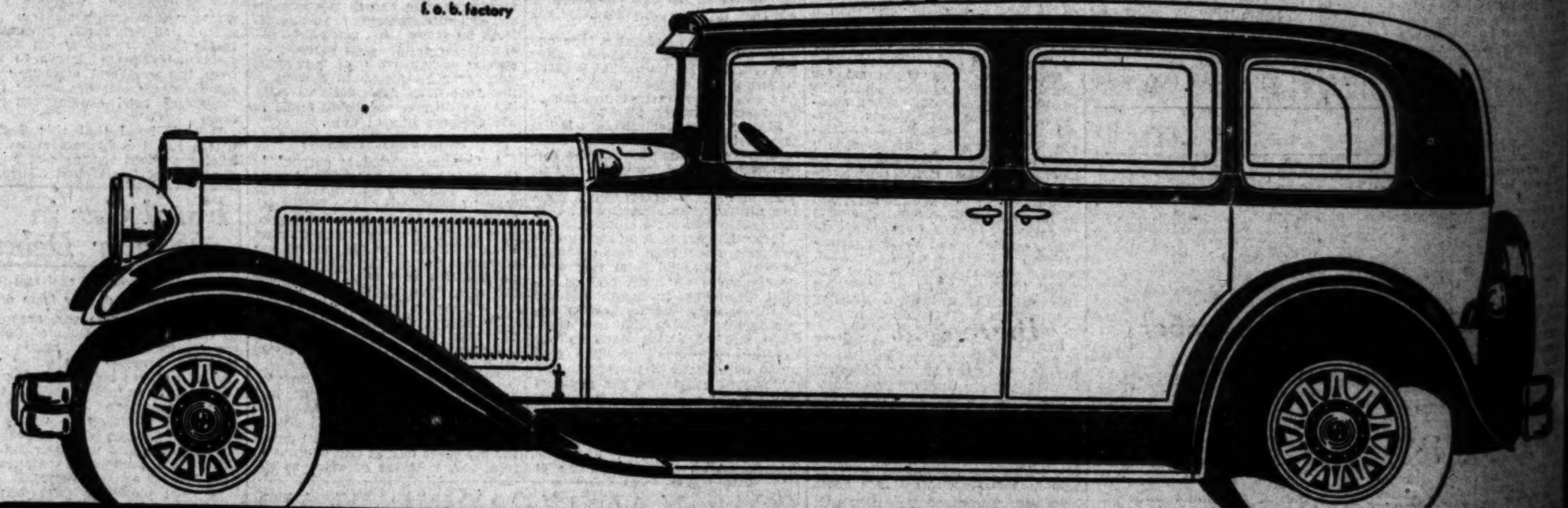
The building will be part of the company's program in establishing field facilities between Los Angeles and Kansas City on its dawn-to-dusk air line.

1930 NASH "400"

FIRST FORMAL DISPLAY OF THE NEW TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260 f. o. b. factory

TODAY you can see the new Twin-Ignition Eight by Nash—A car which brings the principle of eight cylinders in a straight line to a truly amazing new high point of perfection. ¶This Nash straight eight starts where others leave off, to give its owners the finer things of motoring. ¶Three years and more of intensive design and development by Nash engineers have gone into its efficient structure. The motor is a masterpiece of motordom, combining as it does the principles of eight-cylinders-in-line, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valves-in-head, 9-bearing, integrally counterbalanced, hollow-crankpin crankshaft and aluminum pistons and connecting rods. ¶This new car, with this new motor, will rank unmistakably as a distinctive expression of the American genius for motor car manufacture. It is ready to convince anyone that "a new generation of motor cars has now arrived"! You can see it—you can drive it—today!



WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS

1930 NASH "400"

SINGLE SIX

PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075 f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695 f. o. b. factory

ALSO BEING SHOWN

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterbalanced crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cable-actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump—6-bearing camshaft—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Bijur centralized chassis lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—World's easiest steering—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver seats—Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiors.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co.............866 So. Western (at Ninth)
Nash-Smith Motors.......................4174 Whittier Boulevard
Pegg Motor Sales Company...............815 So. Figueroa Street
Rickershauser & Miller....................6465 Sunset Boulevard
Rickershauser & Miller (Beverly Hills).......463 N. Roxbury Dr.

Thompsons' Broadway Nash.................4163 South Broadway
Gail Vandenbraak & Co. ....3241 So. Figueroa Street
Vermont Nash Company.................4024 So. Vermont Avenue
Washington Motor Company...........3205 W. Washington Street

Waters Nash Company...................1224
Wilshire Nash Motor Co.
Almquist Nash Motors...................110
Bryson Nash Motor Co. (Culver City)
A. J. Hartzell Motor Company

COMPETITION SWIMMING MUST COME SLOWLY

BY DOUG WOGGS

Dot and Jack are now anxious to become swimming champions. So our last lesson will treat on "Swimming in Competition."

Swimming and diving competitions for men take place in nearly all leading athletic clubs and colleges in the country. Since 1920 the same competitions for women have been indorsed by expert authorities as the finest and most beneficial of all sports for women.

No great amount of exertion is caused to fall on one group of muscles as in other sports such as hockey, tennis, etc. Instead, the activity is distributed so that practically every muscle in the body is brought into play. Less energy is expended in swimming than in most of the athletic sports. This is one reason why swimming was the first competitive sport in which women were allowed to compete in the Olympic Games.

Despite the strenuous objections of college professors to swimming and diving competitions for women, there is not another amateur sport in the country in which a greater number of women and girls participate today. Some of the finest specimens of womanhood have been numbered among the competitive aquatic group. Tennis also deserves due respect as a woman's sport. Number the leading woman swimmers, tennis players and golfers in the United States today, and you will see that competition in these fields for woman has done very little injury, if any, to the present generation of women.

Swimming and diving have developed able athletes from invalids; it has helped thousands of people to save their own lives or those of others. The popularity of competitive swimming has spread during the last ten years so that practically all high schools, colleges and clubs indorse it as a leading sport. It may be said that competition has been the inspiration for the participation we find in this field today.

LESSON 14

In competition, the first step is to learn the perfect execution of any one stroke. The American crawl, backstroke and breaststroke are generally used in speed races. These strokes must be executed slowly and well over 300 to 400-yard distances in practice before a swimmer can consider himself ready for speed swimming.

Speed swimming in practice is not as good as a medium pace in which every muscle is brought into play. The sudden exertion of sprinting does not develop the relaxed swimming muscles that only a medium, strong pull through the water develops. L. DeB. Handley, New York swimming authority of national prominence, states in a handbook on swimming that in practice some of the champions cover as much as 1000 yards daily without any harmful effects. Immediately before a contest it is best to gauge the training distance by the distance of the actual race.

The racing start and turn are often chief factors in the winning or losing of a race. A poor start can lose a short sprint race, while over a longer distance a poorer swimmer has often won by making faster turns.

The racing dive follows a vigorous spring from a crouching position in which both feet are planted (slightly apart and pointed forward) on the edge of the starting platform. The hands, swinging loosely at sides, swing backward for momentum and straighten out suddenly above the head, upon reaching the water. The legs are also straight together and the swimmer glides a short distance before falling into the stroke except that the feet start the leg thrash soon after hitting the water. The racing dive is not a flat "belly-flop" dive, nor is it a deep dive. It is not used in the backstroke start, in which arms are thrown backward and feet push off from the starting platform.

...KS

...Talbot, ...a Harry ...-cylinder ...o and a ...record ...alifornia. ...iller ... driven by ...ch, Miss ...ical-mile ...hour and ...of 52.03

Western Air Builds Hangar

Construction of a new hangar at the municipal airport in Kansas City, costing approximately $75,000, has been announced by Western Air Express officials.

The building will be part of the company's program in establishing field facilities between Los Angeles and Kansas City on its dawn-to-dusk air line.

...OO"

...can see the new Twin-...t by Nash—A car which ...inciple of eight cylinders ...truly amazing new high ...This Nash straight eight ...ave off, to give its own-...motoring. ¶Three years ...design and development ...ve gone into its efficient ...a masterpiece of motor-... does the principles of ...Twin-Ignition, high com-...d, 9-bearing, integrally ...ow-crank... crankshaft ...and co... ...ing rods. ...his new ... will rank ...nctive e... ...n of the ...motor c... ...ufacture. ...e anyone... ...at "a new ...cars has now arrived"! ...can drive it—today!

...SUCCESS

...FEATURES

...head motor—9-bearing, ...inum connecting rods— ...amper—Cable-actuated, ...mp—6-bearing camshaft ...lifetime, sealed-in lubri-...minator—World's easiest ...uplate, non-shatterable ...driver seats—Wider rear ...passenger models—Twin ...panel and interiorware.

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...1224 South Flower Street
...Co. ...420 South La Brea
...110 N. Western Avenue
...(Culver City)...9305 Washington Blvd.
...ompany...6017 Pasadena Avenue

AVIATION

...N LESSONS STUDENT NEED

...Aviation Schools Do ...Give Such Instruction

... Causes Panic When Encountered

...ment School Rating May Solve Problem

BY FRANK CARMODY

...ine how you would feel if, ...ing to drive a car, the ...er were suddenly to stick, ...up to sixty miles an ...and you could not remember ...do. If an instructor were ...would be bad enough, but ...the panic if you were ab-... alone under such circum-...

...student was doing his best ...parallel to the sickening ...of the plane which he ...flying alone, after a few brief ...going into a tail spin. He ...had no instruction whatever ...spinning, and not very much in ...unconventional maneuvers of an ...kind. He was flying along rath-... carefully, so he thought, when the ...stalled and slipped into a ...

STORIES CAME BACK

...about being sick with fear," ...describes it, "why I was abso-... paralyzed. All the stories I'd ...heard about great flyers be-... killed in spins came back to me ...moment. As I look at it now, ...not have been a very fast ...but it seemed that I must ...been making 100 revolutions ...minute. My eyes and ears and ...other senses started playing ...on me. I was dizzy, could ...see, and was certain I could ...tell whether I was right side ...upside down. Then I remem-... hearing those who talked ...spin saying that because of ...dizziness, one was likely to get ...of one spin right into another ...he still had a sense of ...ing even after he actually had ...

...not sure, but I think some-... during the spin, I must have ...remembered hearing it said that if ...controls were neutralized, the ...would stop. At any rate, I re-... trying to do that. Finally, for-... and luckily, the spin did ...And, I did not slip into an-... one by continuing to fight ...controls. All I slipped into was ...bed. And, believe me, I stayed ...for several days until I got ...my nerve."

...conclude the anecdote, the ...student's next flight was ...an instructor and had only ...purpose—that of learning to ... He had learned a lesson and ...the heads of the flying ...who, below, had watched the ...termination of an experience ...so often unhappily.

LESSON NOT LEARNED

...lesson that every youthful ...should be given spinning in-... before being permitted to ...up an airplane alone, is one ...has not been learned as well ...those who supervise civilian avia-... ...would wish. A glance over ...broadening field of flight in-... reveals that in many ...the haste of the school to ...students and the student's ...to be turned out as speedily ...possible leads to this fundamental ...of pilot training being over-...

...of course, is not true in the ...class of flying schools. It is ...enough, though, to have drawn ...remark from E. P. Howard, ...of the regulations division of ...aeronautics branch, United ...Department of Commerce, ...largely as a result of defec-... about 20 per cent of ...accidents were happening to ...with less than fifty hours of ...time. Spinning he singled out ...special mention in discussing the ...defects of some forms ...

...this connection, Mr. Howard ...that "spinning training ...first solo flight was es-... ...to be neglected as ...was being laid upon ...time as quickly as ...

...ING SIDELIGHTS

...sidelights on the "spinning ...in aviation are interest-... In the first place, while many ...steps are being taken in ...direction, the much-discussed ...plane is not at present ...perfect. A great many re-... convinced that a plane ...made to spin, regardless ...enthusiastic claims made to ... One of the chief ex-... with the device that ...widely acclaimed as a spin ...recently declared that ...experiments had shown while ...reduced the spinning ten-... it did not eliminate spinning ...at least. This engineer, ...cannot be classed as one ...with regard to the ...situation.

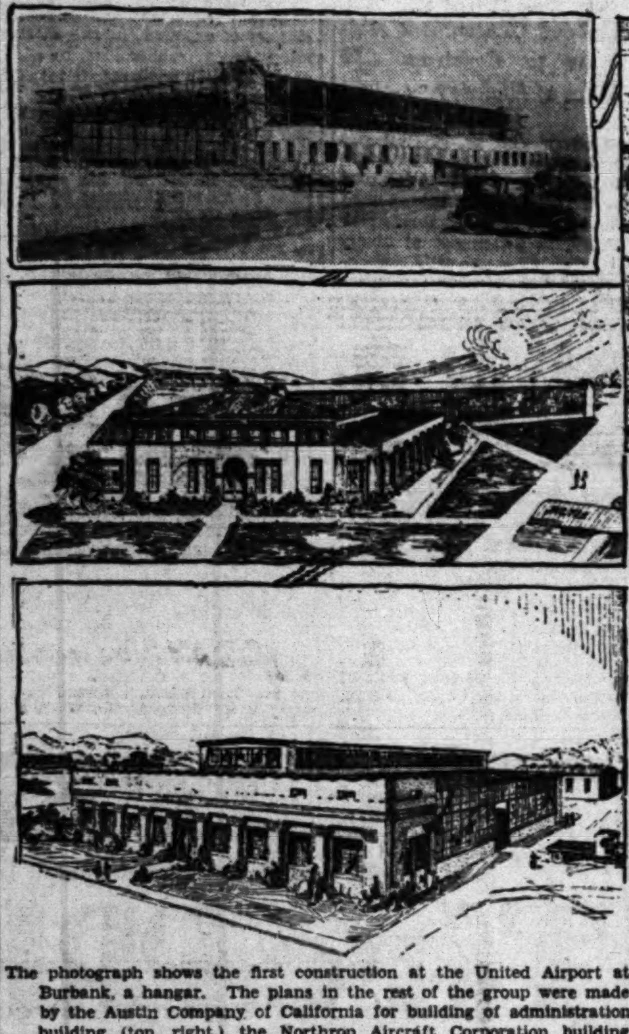
...most optimistic, however, ...are far-sighted, are con-... spinning training should ...a part of every student ...training, and one of the most ...parts of it. A vast ma-... of pilots who remember their ...with an instructor and ...solo spins are especially ...about the need.

...pilots, of course, do ...spinning as inherently a ...maneuver. It depends ...the plane and, to a large de-... the pilot. If the ship is prop-... soundly constructed, ...good condition, spinning may ...another maneuver," pro-... the pilot is familiar with the ...and knows how to get out ...In the anecdote related at the ...of this article, the plane ...of these specifications but ...pilot did not.

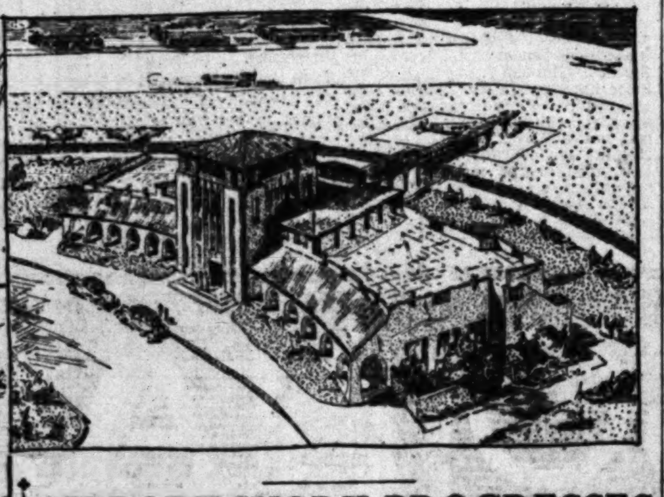
...point out that it is not ...haste that prevents the ...from getting spinning in-... before he leaves his aerial ... Sometimes, they say, ...a matter of equipment. The ...the school and his staff ...to give the course, but ...because of a suspicion ...equipment is not up to ...No one particularly de-... ...acrobatics in ships ...to stand the strain.

...Feature Service.]

Construction Rushed at Boeing Airplane Terminal



The photograph shows the first construction at the United Airport at Burbank, a hangar. The plans in the rest of the group were made by the Austin Company of California for building of administration building (top, right,) the Northrop Aircraft Corporation building (center, left,) and the Hamilton Aero Manufacturing Company plant (bottom.)



Maddux Lines Will Depend on Passengers

Passenger business alone, rather than lucrative mail contracts, is the foundation upon which the Maddux Air Lines bases its expectations of a profit-bearing future. J. L. Maddux, president of the organization, says:

"Passenger business in the history of the world has never paid dividends. But the day is coming when it will be the main reliance, augmented slightly by air mail, and more particularly by air express. In developing an efficient passenger-carrying organization with no limitations and in training a personnel capable of carrying on the necessary growth and expansion, combined with operation and maintenance policies proven from experience, we expect to be in position to take advantage of the real possibilities, as yet unguessed, of future American aviation."

Air express has been developing rapidly on the Maddux line in the last few months, it being the heaviest carrier for the United Air Express.

"An increase of 176 per cent in two months is revealed in the latest express figures," he says.

The statistics show that their planes carried 372 pounds in July, with the largest shipment on the Los Angeles-to-San Diego run, 447 pounds, in August, and 655 pounds in September. The route to San Francisco had the largest haul for the last two months, although the shorter Monterey run is showing a substantial increase.

Airport Opens November 15

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—The $3,000,000 Curtiss-Steinberg airport near East St. Louis, Ill., will be opened about November 15. Backers of the airport say it will be the largest in the St. Louis area and one of the finest in the country. It is one of the major units in a system of airway terminals and flying bases now being established by Curtiss and associated companies in forty cities throughout the country. On it will be located a group of buildings to house the flying school, residences for employees and students, a retail store building, barber shop and drug store and a modern hotel for air travelers.

EXECUTIVE RESIGNS

FLINT (Mich.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Basil W. De Guichard, president and general manager of the AC Spark Plug Company, has resigned his position, it was learned today. Ill health made necessary relinquishment of his duties, which are being assumed by H. H. Curtice, vice-president and assistant general manager.

Thrills Gone From Flying, Woman Says

Aviation has become so safe that all its thrill rapidly is becoming lost.

Such is the rather novel complaint of a Los Angeles woman, who has just completed a 4000-mile air journey over some of the most difficult and dangerous country for flying in America—the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountain region.

She is Mrs. Dorothy Claiborne, wife of Capt. Harry C. Claiborne, who led a Curtiss Flying Service Squadron o fthree planes along an aerial itinerary including forty of the principal cities and towns of California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Nevada.

Although the captain is a wartime pilot and his wife often has flown with him, she rather expected some excitement on such a prolonged trip.

"Not a single hair-breadthes cape, no forced landings, not even the tinest of thrills," she complains. "In our cabined Robin we did not even wear a chute to remind us occasionally of the fact that we were in the air. I might just as well have stayed at home to do my tapestry work, which was the only method of passing the time I had except to read magazines."

Others in the party included Pilot Lieutenants E. B. Wilkins and Earle H. Robinson, Malachy A. Hynes, newspaper man, and William Birren, chief mechanic.

Boeing Fleet Increased by More Planes

OAKLAND, Oct. 26.—With the delivery of the third eighteen-passenger and mail tri-motored transport from the Boeing factory at Seattle to the Oakland base of Boeing Air Transport, the latter company now has six tri-motored transports available for the San Francisco-Chicago service. Delivery of another transport will be made prior to October 10, and the Seattle factory plans on completing one of these transports every two weeks, simultaneous with its other factory production, it was announced today.

Active production has been begun at the Boeing Airplane Company factory on ninety high speed P-12 army pursuit planes, a high powered, single seater, type with Wasp engine, designed especially for speed and maneuverability. Deliveries must be made between November next, and April, 1930.

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CURTISS FLYING SERVICE
L.A. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT-MINES FIELD

AIRPORT WORK PROGRESSES

United Has Hangar and Administration Units Under Way With Added Factories Coming

The new $1,500,000 United Airport at Burbank is expected to be ready for operation by December 1, according to officials of the Austin Company of California, engineers and builders of the air field. Every effort is being made to rush building operations of two hangars and administration buildings in anticipation of the Pacific Air Transport air mail and passenger route, which will use Boeing Field as its southern terminal as soon as it is ready.

Hangar No. 1 will be completed this week and hangar No. 2 the following week. Each of the hangars is 150 by 200 feet in size and will be constructed of steel and brick, with steel sash side walls. Running the full length of each hangar will be a shop building, this to be used for repair purposes, lockers and quarters for pilots and mechanics. One feature that will be of special interest will be the large steel and glass doors which will be the largest yet used in hangar construction and which will open to the full width of 118 feet with a twenty-two-foot clearance from ground to the top of the door opening.

MODERNISTIC TOUCH

Foundations for the passenger terminal building have been laid and work is progressing rapidly. The first floor of the administration building, which is in the shape of a modernistic semicircle—will provide for the following departments or rooms: A large airy dining-room, kitchen, lunch room, passenger waiting-room, baggage department, telephone and telegraph headquarters, rest rooms, a large display room for aeronautical products; weather bureau and meteorological observatory; five office rooms and a storage department.

On the second story, two spacious observation decks will be built on either wing of the building, a covered deck in the center part, a serving pantry for the convenience of the caterer who will be in charge of the restaurant and dining-rooms, and an office room.

The third floor, which is constructed in the tower, will have open-air decks for observation posts. Tile roofs and arcaded approachs are included in the plans. The building is approximately 203 feet long by 61 feet wide.

TWO BEING BUILT

Construction of two aero manufacturing plants was started at the United Airport during the past week. According to the plans of the Austin Company the factory for the Hamilton Aero Company will be 100 feet square, with a monolithic concrete slab 50 by 50 feet paved in the rear for the convenience of the company's testing crew. In the forepart of the factory a drafting-room, display room, tool department, lobby, general offices and rest rooms will be built.

Construction of a new plant for the Northrup Aircraft Corporation, to be located on the same field, is also under construction by the Austin Company. This plant will comprise an office building and a factory building 60 by 180 feet. These buildings will be of Spanish design to conform with the general architectural plan of the field. They will be of steel and stone tile construction.

The Northrup plant will be used for the manufacture of a new all-metal plane which is said to incorporate many radical changes in plane design. The factory section will include an assembly department, heat treating department, tool and locker-rooms. Plans made call for the addition of a future unit 150 by 1400 feet.

NIGHT FACILITIES

A feature of the United Airport will be the facilities for night flying and lighting work is now being carried out. According to present arrangements the airport will be unusually free from obstructions of any kind that would interfere with the flying of the planes. There will be large adequate landing boundary and approach lights, a revolving beacon, and an illuminating wind indicator, all of which will furnish additional protection to those landing at or leaving the field at night.

Work of grading and surfacing 4,000,000 square feet of runways is practically complete. Five runways each 300 feet wide and approximately 3500 feet long will be ready for use the latter part of the week.

U. S. GOV'T ACCREDITED

NOW

IS THE TIME TO LEARN TO FLY AT THE MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FLYING SCHOOL IN LOS ANGELES.

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS.

*FLYING AND GROUND COURSES APPROVED AND RATED JULY 15, 1929

AERO CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

Airport: 94th and Western

First Patent for Aviation Given in 1709

Less than thirty miles west of Le Bourget Flying Field, near Paris at Louveclennes stands the Boissy d'Anglas marble pillar erected to commemorate the launching of the first Mongolfier fire balloon on June 5, 1783, or about 145 years ago. This was the first successful lighter-than-air flight in history.

But the idea was not new with this ingenious Frenchman Mongolfier. In fact it seems that ideas are never entirely new.

There was born in 1685, in the city of Santos, state of San Paulo, Brazil, a Brazilian Portugese—Bartholomeu Lourenco Gusmao. In 1709, Gusmao invented a balloon and on April 12, of the same year, was granted a patent by the Portugese government. His first public trial was made in Lisbon, August 5, 1709, and it was the first known attempt at aerial navigation. The balloon was a unique affair shaped to resemble a bird. It successfully raised t oa height equal to the surrounding buildings and after remaining aloft for some few minutes returned to the ground softly and easily. Just what gas was used as a medium for displacing the air and causing the ship to lift is not now known.

Attack as an exponent of witchcraft, Gusmao abandoned Portugal in 1724. He died in Toledo, Spain, November 18, 1724, and thus closed the career of the first aeronautic engineer.

DUCK HUNTERS FIND EXCELLENT ROADS

REDLANDS, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Duck hunters are finding wonderful roads over which to drive to their hunting fields. The roads to Bear Lake, Lake Arrowhead and Baldwin Lake are in better condition than they usually are. There have been heavy rains in the mountains during August and September, making a minimum of dust and roads little cut up. The road to Salton Sea, where so many of the duck hunters go, is also in excellent condition. It is a paved road most of the way and some work has been done on the road after the pavement is left to make it better.

RESORT ROADS DOUBTFUL

All roads leading to the Sierra-Nevada mountain resorts are still open, but are governed by weather conditions, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WOMEN BUYING MORE PLANES

New, Lucrative Field Being Opened in Aviation

Santa Monica-to-Cleveland Derby Fruitful

Western Aircraft Show Will Exhibit Many Types

The Western Aircraft Show of 1929 which gets under way November 9 for a nine-day run, intended to awaken the Pacific Coast to full realization of all its aeronautical accomplishments to date and its possibilities in the future, has been instrumental in bringing to light many amazing facts.

Early last summer the United States Department of Commerce listed only seventy women airplane pilots. Of these, nine were listed as transport pilots, which is the highest rating a pilot may attain and which requires a minimum of 200 hours' solo flying and complete understanding of aerial navigation machinery and practices. A dozen or so had qualified as limited commercial pilots and the others were listed as private pilots, which license permits them to pilot a ship within a limited distance of the airport from which they take off and prohibits them from carrying passengers for reward or hire.

WOMEN INTERESTED

Then came the National Women's Air Derby which started from Clover Field, Sonta Monica, August 18, last, and finished at the Municipal Airport, Cleveland, August 26. In this long-distance, cross-country contest, first of importance exclusively for women, about half of the women licensed as transport and limited commercial pilots were entered, the balance of the contestants being of the private-pilot class.

The interest aroused by the women's air derby, particularly when it is realized that they all averaged more than ten miles per hour faster than any long-distance cross-country derby for men in the entire history of aviation, acted like magic over hundreds of other air-minded women throughout America.

Since the race ended in Cleveland, more women have learned to fly and have received pilots' licenses than in all the years before. Actual figures are difficult to obtain, for there are no authentic statistics obtainable before a student passes the government examinations and flying tests, but there are ample indications pointing to more than 100 new women flyers who have qualified as pilots or who are almost ready to solo—and all during August, September and the present month of October.

MANY OWN SHIPS

Women flyers are opening up a new and lucrative field, for very few women ever look upon aviation except as a sport. This being the case, far more women students than men are in a financial position to purchase airplanes, and it is reasonable to suppose that within six months there will be more than 100 women in the country who own and fly their own ships, where prior to the women's race last August, there were only seven women in the United States who owned and piloted an airplane.

The Western Aircraft Show of 1929 will be remarkable for the display of airplanes primarily intended for personal use. The gigantic and costly multimotored transports will be exhibited, but the point of general interest will be in the powerful, fast and snappy single-motored sport jobs.

Air Insurance Makes Debut

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Insurance against property damage by aircraft has made its debut in St. Louis. Several such policies have been sold here, one for $18,000, another for $10,000 and one for $5000. Several country clubs are expected to take advantage of a blanket policy which is offered them.

ROAD, TRAIL WORK GOES ON IN PARK

Construction Policy in Sequoia Being Carried Out by Government

Road and trail development in the Sequoia National Park goes on apace. Under the policy of the Department of the Interior to reserve the greater part of the park for trail travel, road construction is confined to the western or more heavily forested area. A major section of the Generals' Highway will be opened to travel this week; the two and a quarter miles from Gen. Sherman tree to Lodge Pole Camp. The big culvert and fill at Wolverton are nearly completed and Engineer Erhart reports that the construction crew is already using the new road.

This will open by a perfect highway the five-mile drive from Giant Forest to the upper Marble Fork at Lodge Pole and the scenic gem of the Yosemite Canyon of Tokopah Valley. Hitherto this popular area with hundreds of camp sites along the stream has been reached only by the steep old wagon road past the Sherman tree. During the season of 1930 the Park Service expects to expend several thousand dollars in developing Lodge Pole Camp, installing water, sanitary and other camp conveniences, and thus further relieving the congestion of camps under the big trees.

The high Sierra Trail from Giant Forest to Mt. Whitney will be open to travel next season from Crescent Meadow at Giant Forest to Seven Mile Hill. This first section of about seven miles is already in travel shape and shortens the trip by more than an hour, also avoiding the long climb up the Alta Trail and down Seven Mile Hill. Magnificent new views of the Kaweah Canyon and Great Western Divide are opened up.

Section B of this trail from Seven Mile Hill to upper Buck Canyon is also under construction and the first and most difficult mile through heavy rock is finished.

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Informed motorists say, "Buy an....8"

The informed demand today is unmistakably for the Eight. The swing of public preference is developing with unprecedented rapidity. Nobody can predict what chance a Six will have in next year's used car markets.

Consider the facts: During the first seven months of this year, in 43 states, registrations of new cars over $1000 showed a 94 per cent *increase* in Eights—and an 18 per cent *decrease* in Sixes. Every high-priced American car is an Eight. In fact, over 41 per cent of all American makes of cars are Eights.

And Studebaker, enjoying its seventy-seventh successful year in business, sells more Eights than any other manufacturer in the world.

So why pay as much or more for a Six when you can have a champion Eight by Studebaker—holder of 11 world records and more American stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes combined? An Eight as economical as the thriftiest Six. And styled with a notable smartness all the way through.

Remember what happened to the Fours in the medium and high priced fields. Sixes today are succumbing to Eights the same way. Now that it costs no more to own and drive one—get an Eight—a champion Studebaker Eight!

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AIRPORT ENGINEERS and BUILDERS

The Austin Company of California

Los Angeles San Francisco Oakland

Nash Enters Straight Eight Cylinder Field With First Display of New Line of Cars

VALVES IN CAR OVERHEAD TYPE

Twin Ignition Adopted as Feature of Line

Cable Type Mechanical Braker Inaugurated

Shatter-proof Glass Found in All Windows

The twin-ignition eight by Nash is now on display. It is a straight eight with a twin-ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor, utilizing an inherently counterbalanced holow crankpin, nine-bearing crankshaft.

It is declared to possess the only motor of its kind because of the twin-ignition feature and because it is a valve-in-head engine.

This new eight by Nash employs aluminum alloy connecting rods capped at the crankshaft ends with case-hardened steel for durability. The principle on which this revolutionary new type of connecting rod is designed is the same as that of the aluminum alloy, Invar-strut pistons also used in this motor.

The carburetor is fed by a postive feed, camshaft driven fuel pump, which provides a steady supply of fuel at all spreads and under every operating condition—a supply regulated to the needs of the motor whether the car is pulling a long hill, idling in heavy traffic or traveling over the open road. It is equipped with a dual type manifold and riser which distributes the mixture from the multiple-jet carburetor. A new 'high-high' speed jet cuts in at fifty miles an hour to supply the cylinders, providing lower gasoline consumption at high speeds.

HYDRAULIC SHOCKS

Double- acting shock absorbers were chosen for the eight. Their action is unaffected by climatic changes; the liquid employed is practically impervious to temperature; is thin and of unvarying consistency. The units are mounted next to the frame.

On the new Nash eights is a cable actuated, self-energizing in forward or reverse, four-wheel brake system. A full floating type cross shaft, in conjunction with non-stretchable fifty-one-wire twisted cable, fully equalizes the brakes on all four wheels. The shoes are interchangeable front and rear; all brake mechanism is fully inclosed, the internal expanding type.

Spring action on the twin-ignition eight has been improved through use of a steel spring cover. This cover retains for the life of the spring the original lubricant, prevents the entrance between the spring leaves of water or dirt and acts as an extended spring clip, holding the leaves exactly to their original alignment.

PROTECTION FROM GLASS

A striking feature is the all-round use of nonshattering Duplate security glass. This nonwavy, nonwire containing safety glass is used in every window as well as the windshield.

The hood of the car is exceptionally long. The radiator has attractive ebonized shutters and narrow radiator shell.

Outstanding in the array of body features are the twin ventilators—one located on either side of the top center of the cowl. The volume of air is controlled by the width of the open vent and each ventilator is operated separately by convenient and easily actuated levers.

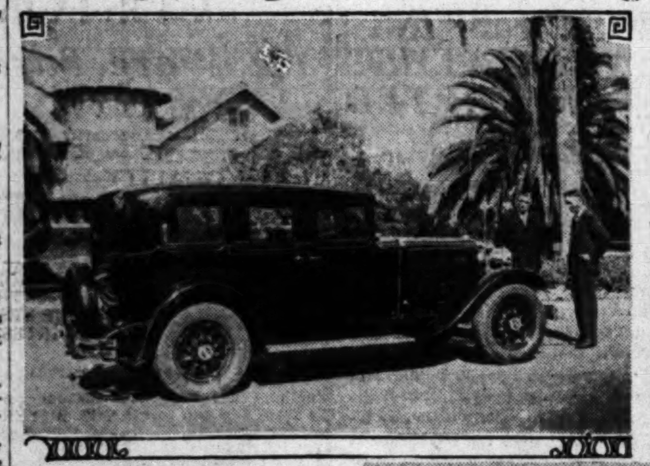
COMFORT IN BODIES

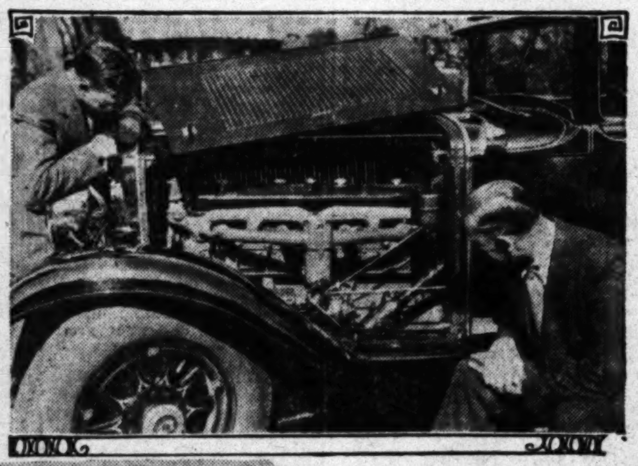
Front seats are adjustable to the individual requirements of the driver. Additional room, provided fore and aft by the long wheelbases and wider bodies, affords passengers riding comfort.

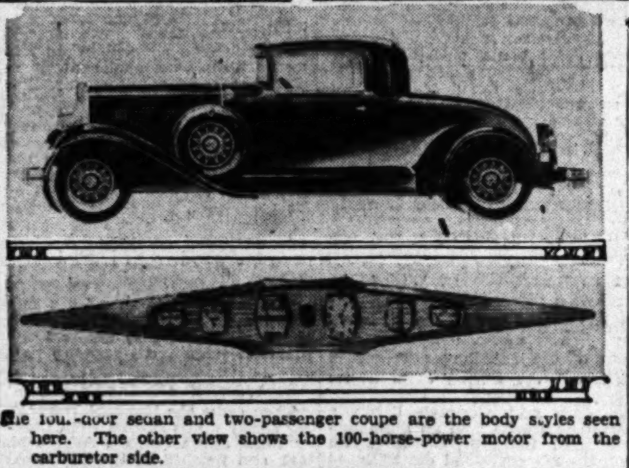
The four-door and two-door sedan models are mounted on a 124-inch wheelbase chassis, while all other models, including coupes, cabriolets, Ambassador sedan, are mounted on the 133-inch wheelbase chassis. All models, irrespective of wheelbase length, include the features outlined.

The motor of the eight has a bore of three and one-fourth inches and a stroke of four and one-half inches, giving it a displacement of 298.6 cubic inches, from which it delivers 100 horsepower and gives to the various models a maximum speed of ninety miles an hour or better.

Straight Eight With Twin Ignition Motor is Nash's Latest







The four-door sedan and two-passenger coupe are the body styles seen here. The other view shows the 100-horse-power motor from the carburetor side.

FIVE-MILE ROAD STRETCH IMPROVED

CHATSWORTH, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Plans and specifications for the improvement of Devonshire street, from Zelzah avenue to Santa Susana avenue, calling for about five miles of widening work and paving have been completed and the project is now ready for approval by the Board of Public Works. This stretch of highway is one of the longest in the northwest end of San Fernando Valley and is much traveled. Bonds in the sum of $140,000 have been voted by the residents of the district in a special election.

STREET OPEN TO TRAVEL

Fourth street and Commonwealth avenue is again open to travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHESS —BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

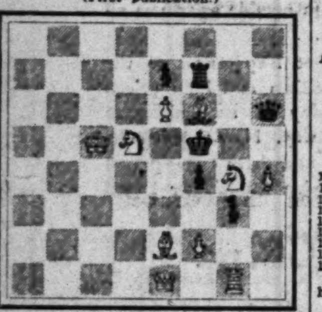
October 27, 1929

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 126

By H. S. Pike, Long Beach, Cal.

(First publication.)



White mates in two. (Wh-10; Bl-6) 8; 4pr2; 4PB1q; 2KN1k2; 5pNP; 6p1; 4BP2; 4Q1R1.

Solution No. 125: N-B8.

Solvers' list: R. J. Miller; Lee H. Kerfoot; Dr. Walter E. Leonard; Elizabeth Hillman; Charles Broughton; W. B. Tudor; D. Mellinkoff; C. P. Hunt; Walter T. Koethen; George Sullinger; G. A. Hall; P. Whitestone; J. O. Dodge; Elmer L. Ferguson; Edgar H. Jacot; Louis Sheppard; Alpha Raiso.

The first eight games of the world's title match at Wiesbaden left Alekhine leading 4-2 and 2 draws. Then three games at Heidelberg gave Alekhine one win and two draws, making his score 5-2 and 4 draws. Then a six-game series was started at Berlin, Alekhine winning the twelfth, Boguljubow the thirteenth and fourteenth. The fifteenth was drawn. Alekhine won the sixteenth and seventeenth, making his score 8-4 and 5 draws. With draws counting a half-point the first to win 15½ points takes the match.

The twelfth game. Another Cambridge Springs defense, which Alekhine says he likes against the Queen's Gambit Declined.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 139

Queen's Gambit Declined

	White Boguljubow				Black Alekhine
1	P-Q4	P-Q4	29	QxQch	KxQ
2	P-QB4	P-QB3	30	P-B3	R-QB
3	N-KB3	N-B3	31	P-B4	P-N4
4	N-B3	P-K3	32	R-R6	B-B5
5	B-N5	QN-Q2	33	P-B5	R(B2)B2
6	P-K3	Q-R4	34	K-B2	R-K
7	PxP(a	NxP	35	P-K6	K-B3
8	Q-Q2	B-N5	36	R-KR	K-K4
9	R-B	P-KR3	37	RxRP	P-N5
10	B-R4	Cas.	38	R-QN6	B-N4
11	B-Q3	P-K4	39	R-R	KxP
12	P-QR3	BxN	40	P-N4	K-Q4
13	PxB	QxRP	41	P-N5	R-QR2
14	NxP	NxN	42	R-K	P-N6
15	PxN	R-K	43	P-N4	R-R7ch
16	B-N3(b	B-K3	44	K-N3	P-N7
17	Cas.	QR-Q	45	R-QN	R-R6ch
18	Q-B2	NxBP!	46	K-B4	B-K7(e)
19	B-R7ch(c	K-R	47	P-N6	R-R5ch
20	R-R	Q-N5	48	K-N5	RxPch
21	KR-B	P-KN3	49	K-B6	R-Bch
22	BxP	PxB	50	K-K7	RxBP
23	QxP	N-K7ch	51	R(N6)xN	R-K4
24	K-B	NxBch(d)	52	R-Q2ch	K-B4
25	RPxN	Q-B	53	P-N7!	B-B5(f)
26	RxRP	R-Q?	54	R-Q7	RxKPch
27	P-K4	R-KB2	55	K-Q	R-Q3
28	K-N	Q-N2	56	RxR	KxR
				Resigns	

(a) N-[illegible] customary...

(b) Alekhine says P-KB4 better.

(c) If QxN, RxB!

(d) If NxR; 25. QxPch. K-N; 26. Q-N6ch. K-B; 27. Q-R6ch, draw by perpetual or K-K2; 28. Q-N7ch. B-B2; 29. B-R4ch wins.

(e) Threatens mate.

(f) If RxPch; 54. K-B6 then RxB.

The thirteenth. A nifty ending.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 140

Queen's Gambit Declined

	White Alekhine				Black Boguljubow
1	P-Q4	P-Q4	19	Q-R2	Q-B3
2	P-QB4	P-QB3	20	P-Q5	N-N3
3	N-QB3	N-KB3	21	N-K3	Q-N3
4	N-B3	P-K3	22	B-N3	P-QR4
5	B-N-5	QN-Q2	23	P-N5	P-R5
6	P-K3	Q-R4	24	B-Q	PxQP
7	PxP	NxP	25	QNxP	NxN
8	Q-Q2	B-N5	26	NxN	B-K3
9	R-B	Cas.	27	R-B4	KR-B
10	B-Q3	P-KR3	28	R-K	BxN
11	B-R4	P-K4	29	PxB	Q-Q6
12	Cas.	R-K	30	RxR	RxR
13	P-K4	N-B5	31	BxP?	Q-K5!
14	B-B4	KN-N3	32	Q-Q2	QxB
15	P-QR3	NxB	33	P-Q6	Q-Q5
16	NxN	B-K2	34	QxQ	PxQ
17	N-B5	B-B		Resigns.	
18	P-QN4	Q-Q			

Black's 31st took white by surprise; if he captures the queen he's mated.

The eighteenth game of the world's title match was scheduled to be played yesterday at The Hague, Holland. Alekhine looks a sure winner of the match but Boguljubow is proving himself a worthy contender. The latter is always too ready to mix things, which probably accounts for so few of his games being draws. In this match they are scoring wins faster than we can publish them.

Irving Spero, chess editor of the Cleveland Sunday News, and former Ohio champion, is spending a few weeks here during an extended visit to the Pacific Coast.

Edward Lasker, one of the top ranking players of the country, has moved to Cincinnati to stay indefinitely. The former London, Chicago and New York champion will be a big addition to Ohio chess.

An international masters' tourney at Rogaska, Slatina, Jugoslavia, has been won by the Polish champion, A. Rubinstein, 11½-3½.

The championship of France has been won by A. Cheron for the third time.

Last week's results in the local club's 1930 major tourney: Buttenweiser 1, Holt 0; Holt ½, Bierwirth ½; Sawyer 1, Gibbs 0; Borochow 1, Lamb 0; Whipple 0, Scholtz 1; Grabill 0, Buttenweiser 1; Scholtz 0, Borochow 1. Borochow says he was lucky to win from the high-school expert, Willis Lamb. Local High-School Champ Sobral and City Champ Patterson had a battle royal, the latter having the edge at adjournment. Grabill, with a won position, ran over the time limit and lost to Buttenweiser. Borochow made a pretty knight sacrifice to force a win against Doc Scholtz.

WHALES WILL BE HUNTED BY PLANE

Commander Fin Lutzow-Holm, chief test pilot of the Norwegian Navy, recently took delivery of a Lockheed monoplane with which he plans aerial whale hunting, observation work for a group of Norwegian whaling vessels in the Antarctic next winter.

FISH CATCHES IMPROVE

Both Salt and Fresh Water Angling Grows Better Despite Change in Temperature

The warm weather of the last week awoke dying interest in angling, both salt water as well as for trout and bass fishing. Not only was interest revived, but fishing turned good. Some excellent catches in the high Sierra country have been had. The weather has been ideal and some large Loch Leven trout were taken on flies.

A report from Kernville tells of some excellent trout fishing with quite a number of anglers on hand. Fishing around Kernville has been good some distance up the stream and in adjacent streams.

Trout fishing has only a few more days to run, the season closing next Thursday. Fresh-water bass fishing, however, will be open during all of November. The best report received in months on bass fishing came in a few days ago from Sweetwater Dam in San Diego county. Bass fishing there has been excellent. Bass and pikies are proving the most effective lures. Bass are feeding near the surface. Mud suckers are best bait and can be obtained by anglers at the dam.

An interesting letter was received last week by Pete Peterson at the Dyas Company from Capt. Chester Stancliff of the fishing boat Pandora at Long Beach. In his letter, Capt. Stancliff gives some very interesting facts on just how good the fishing season has been this year.

"This has truly been a wonderful fishing season," he writes, "fully equal to what we have termed the good old days, when fish were plentiful in Southern California waters. The heavy run of barracuda and other small shore fish during this season needs no further mention, but possibly some anglers are still of the opinion that very few yellowtail or sea bass were taken. This is not a fact. These fish took bait only at intervals which gave some anglers the idea that very few, if any, yellowtail or sea bass were caught. The fact is that some unusually large catches were made, at least from Long Beach on live bait boats, and a few were taken practically every day during August and September. The writer had few yellowtail or sea bass, owing to the anglers' choice of going to sea for larger game.

"Marlin swordfish have exceeded all previous records for number, in fact, every party on the Pandora who went out consistently for marlin have either gotten one or more fish or lost several chances by the use of too light tackle for the fish they happened to hook. This holds true with every boatman who can justly claim to be capable of handling big-game anglers, and the marlin run is not over yet. Two marlin were taken in the last ten days and three lost after being hooked The last fish was taken on the 13th inst., 180 pounds.

"It is my judgment that the remaining marlin swordfish, whether many or few, are scattered along the coast between Long Beach and El Segundo. Incidentally the greatest number of marlin swordfish actually in sight were concentrated in one big school between Huntington Beach and Point Firmin, for a period of two weeks. On one memorable day, during this time, George Clark of Long Beach was aboard the Pandora and will verify my conservative estimate that at least 100 marlin swordfish would be seen on the surface at one sweeping glance; which performance kept up for a period of about an hour; a sight which few anglers have ever seen and may never see again. Unfortunately the fish would not strike during that time, but it nevertheless is direct evidence of the number of marlin swordfish which must have been in Southern California waters during this last summer, and a few boatmen, who are masters at their profession, have the courage to predict even greater run of marlins next year."

Steelhead and silverside salmon fishing continues good in the Rogue River, at least near Grants Pass, Or., judging from the gist of a letter from Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply, who is spending his vacation in that happy land. Wilcox declared that a heavy run of steelhead was expected at any time in the Rogue, although the fishing had been good without a new supply of fish coming up the stream. The fish are taking march brown and royal coachman flies, also gold body squirrel tail, all with jungle cock wings.

AUTO CLASSIC RULES AMENDED

(Continued from First Page)

chamber, will be regarded as two carburetors.

RULE FOR BRAKES

Herein lies another restriction with which engine building skill will have to cope. Before superchargers were used on racers, the number of carburetors often ran as high as four to one engine and in one instance, an engine that won the 500-mile race had eight carburetors on it—one for each cylinder.

No restriction for 1930 will be placed on the number or type of carburetors or manifolding for two-cycle engines, Diesel, semi-Diesel, or turbine type power plants.

The rule on brakes requires two independently operated systems, one of which must operate on all four wheels and be capable of continued use without failure. A secondary system, effective on two wheels only, must be capable of arresting the car from a rate of 100 miles an hour for five times in succession without failure.

The transmissions used must incorporate a declutching device and a reverse gear.

To qualify for the race at Indianapolis a car must be able to average eighty-five miles an hour for ten miles, or four times around the two and one-half-mile track.

PAVEMENT REACHES DESERT

From all directions paved highways lead to the desert sections via Riverside or San Bernardino to Beaumont, Banning and to just beyond the Whitewater River bridge.

Leaving the pavement beyond the bridge a good desert road crosses through the Devil's Garden, so named from its variety of cactus, and on through Morongo Valley and Violet alley to Twenty-nine Palm."

From that point short side trips can be made into Split Rock, Ivanpaugh and White Thanks and what is sometimes known as the wonderland of the rocks country, or the old mining town of Gold Park.

Continuing on eastward from Twenty-nine Palms a fair desert road is followed to just north of Dale Dry Lake, at which point the route turns abruptly to the left and crosses over a low divide between the Sheep Hole and Bullion Mountains, thence down the north slope and across Bristol Dry Lake to Amboy.

There is a twelve-mile stretch on the surface of the Dry Lake to be negotiated, which in wet weather is impassable.

Of particular interest around the Dale Lake district are the mining towns of New and Old Dale and Dale postoffice.

From Amboy a short side trip may be made to Amboy Crater, which is the most beautiful cinder cone in Southern California, and whose lava flow covers an extensive area. It is possible to drive a half a mile to the main road from where it is necessary to walk to the summit of the cone.

Leaving Amboy on the return trip via the National Old Trails, oiled gravel to Ludlow is followed by eight miles of fair gravel, somewhat washboarded and corduroyed in places. Then excellent oil-bound gravel is used by way of Daggett, Barstow and Helendale to Victorville, with pavement back into San Bernardino and other Southern California points.

A short side trip, if time permits, may be made into the old town of Calico, situated on the edge of the Calico Mountains, north of Barstow.

ROAD PLANS UNDER WAY IN ARIZONA

Federal Government Aids State to Construct 222 Miles of Highway

PHOENIX, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The Arizona Highway Department has under way 222 miles of road improvement, with the United States Bureau of Public Roads participating in betterment of ninety miles. The latter especially is working on the Grand Canyon highways and on the straightening of the Mesa-Florence highway. The bureau has spent $1,500,000 in the State during the past year. Nearly five miles more of the Globe-El Paso road will be constructed by the State, around Coolidge reservoir, with bids to be opened this month.

One bridge of major importance is being constructed across the Agua Fria River, twenty miles west of Phoenix, on the California Highway, which is to have needed improvement between Gila Bend and Yuma.

Despite recent flood conditions in several parts of the State, Arizona highways are reported generally in good condition. Exceptions are on the Holbrook-Gallup highway, near the State line, on the Casa Grande-Tucson highway, at the Continental on the main Tucson-Nogales highway, through the washing away of a bridge, and on the Coronado trail, south of Springerville.

WILSHIRE PLAN GAINS SUPPORT

(Continued from First Page)

ern cities now have quiet signals. Their objection is that if the driver happens not to see the light flash he will waste time. That is his own loss though and the lack of bells is a relief to the ears. Chances are he will not be the only one at the intersection and if he holds up others he will hear a horn, quickly. Second is the complaint that bells work better in pedestrian control.

At outlying intersections where main thoroughfares intersect and signals seem necessary a device developed by a group of Yale engineers seems to fill a need. It is a robot, one among three or four similar systems of regulation.

The "electro-matic" traffic control was conceived in New Haven, Ct., when a young Yale professor, Henry A. Haugh, Jr., hurrying home late one night, was stopped at a pretimed traffic signal which was giving the right of way to an empty street. Chafing at the unnecessary delay, Prof. Haugh began to ruminate upon the possibilities of regulating traffic by mechanical means to its own volume and flow—in other words, allowing traffic to run itself.

The mechanical bluecoat does not operate according to any set rule nor does it adhere to any particular schedule. Thoroughfare traffic is "remembered" and sent along at the earliest moment consistent with safety.

Drivers who pass frequently are amazed when they discover that the lights blink differently under what appear to them to be similar conditions, yet using more than human intelligence.

"POLICEMAN'S EYES"

These units are the "eyes" of the mechanical policeman. They "see" the presence and movement of traffic and transmit this information to a control mechanism. The control mechanism or "brain" receives this information, "remembers" the arrival and presence of the vehicles, and with real intelligence operates the traffic signal to meet the exact situation existing at that moment.

Having become accustomed to light signals that are pretimed, like an electric sign, he is amazed to discover a source of control that "sees" his presence and gives him a better "break" than a traffic officer would. He approaches the intersection from a cross-street, for instance, and the lights signal to go ahead. The way is clear and he does. The next time he approaches from the same street he expects to get the same treatment. The possibilities are, however, that he won't. The control has taken into consideration the fact that another vehicle is approaching along the main thoroughfare and since it believes in the courtesy rule of "first comes first served" it keeps him waiting until this car has passed the intersection.

Then comes another surprise. The control apparently "knows" when the thoroughfare driver has passed, and immediately signals the cross-street traffic to proceed. About this time it begins to dawn on the latter that somewhere, somehow a super-intelligence is at work on the intersection, and he may go home and refresh his mind on the fundamental principles of engineering to find a clew to the mystery.

The explanation to the foregoing situation is very simple. The control "knew" when the thoroughfare driver approached the intersection because it "saw" it through one of its sensitive units. It "reasoned" that the thoroughfare driver, when the light favored him, would cross in a certain number of seconds, and allowed him that time. The time allotted for crossing varies with the speed of the vehicle.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED

If the driver had not taken advantage of the opportunity offered he would have lost the chance. The control would have reversed the orders to the lights and allowed the cross-street vehicle to pass.

Pedestrians move with the traffic as they do with a policeman or any other type of signal system. They have the same opportunity as the cars going in their direction. They can follow the traffic or watch the lights, as they prefer.

But the motorist who thinks there is some way in which the control can be outwitted is still not satisfied. He wants to know what the lights will do when there is no traffic on either thoroughfare or cross street. His thought is that if there are no vehicles approaching, the control must be blind and dormant.

But again he is wrong. The control mechanism is still busy with its "thoughts." "If there is a car beyond the range of my 'eyes,'" it says, to itself, "the chances are nine to one it will approach on the thoroughfare. I will give the thoroughfare the green light, but if a cross-street car approaches and the thoroughfare is clear, I will switch over and let him through. But I must 'remember' the pedestrians on the cross street, however, and if both streets continue clear indefinitely I will switch the signal lights every thirty seconds to let the pedestrians over."

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

The construction work between Anaheim and Santa Ana is still under way, making it necessary to detour, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TIRE SIZES SIMPLIFIED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The government's new simplification program based on the present seventeen standard balloon tire sizes is expected, in the short average life of rubber tires, to effect worth-while economies to manufacturers, distributors and users.

Only three years ago there were being manufactured balloon tires in forty-three sizes, as a consequence of which the simplification program has tended to the ultimate elimination by all manufacturers of at least thirty-six sizes.

The division of the simplified practice of the Department of Commerce has been watching the progress of the campaign with keen interest because of the willingness of manufacturers to reduce the excessive size variations.

As far back as 1925, surveys were made by the government experts among passenger car manufacturers, truck and commercial car builders, tire makers, wheel and rim manufacturers, a number of tire accessory manufacturers and automotive trade associations to determine the possibilities of applying the simplification policy.

R. M. Hudson, then chief of the simplified division of the department, upon the completion of the initial survey, pointed out that through elimination of waste in tire variations, the automotive and related industries "will find their greatest opportunities for future growth and development."

In March, 1928, success attended the efforts of the various groups that had been working toward development of the program, when a list of eighteen sizes was approved. In August of last year, this list was adopted by the Society of Automotive Engineers and later published in its 1929 handbook.

Early this year the list was revised, at which time two sizes were dropped and one new size added.

Improves Any Motor

Winfield Carburetor

The motor in your car has a wealth of undeveloped power ... power that you are not getting—lost power that you could profitably use. The secret to this problem is better carburetion. Winfield is famous the world over for making good motors even better. If you appreciate superior performance you'll like the increased power that Winfield delivers. It is an investment in genuine motoring satisfaction.

Priced as low as $10

Improves Any Motor

WM. S. HAMMEL

Hammel-Garks Co., Inc.

210 E. Washington

Our LOW Tire PRICES still in effect on Quality-proven WESTERN GIANT and Wear-well TIRES

29 X 4.40 Wear-well FULL BALLOON Unconditionally Guaranteed $4.97

Recent newspaper reports indicate a general advance in tire prices ... but "Western Auto," because of huge purchases while materials were low, is not forced to meet advancing costs with higher tire prices now. SO ... anticipate your winter tire needs at once ... and "re-tire" your car with Western Giants or Wear-wells today for safer and more economical winter driving.

The road-proven dependability of "Western Auto" tires has kept them well in the forefront among tires of quality. Their popularity among motorists is proven by more than a million now in use—giving satisfactory and economical service.

A Few Examples of Your Savings At "Western Auto" LOW PRICES

WEAR-WELL TIRES

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Splendid quality, long-wearing tires with heavy ribbed non-skid treads.

29x4.40	$4.97	31x5.25	$8.55
30x4.50	5.59	33x6.00	10.95
29x4.75	6.60	30x3½ Cl.	4.45
30x5.00	7.10	31x4 S. S.	7.60
31x5.00	7.25	32x4 S. S.	7.84

Ask for prices on other sizes

WESTERN GIANT BALLOONS

Standard Rib Tread

Guaranteed 15,000 Miles

Outstanding values in standard First Line Tires. Massive highest quality construction throughout.

29x4.40	$5.78	31x5.00	$8.78
30x4.50	6.57	30x5.25	9.77
29x4.75	7.98	31x5.25	10.15

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

OUR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

Besides our liberal mileage Guarantee, every Western Giant and Wear-well tire is Unconditionally Guaranteed to give satisfactory service for the life of the tire. Our more than 150 stores and Customer is Always Right Policy back this all-protecting guarantee.

Increase Your Savings TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

They are just as good as cash in part payment on new, fully guaranteed Western Giant and Wear-well tires, at any "Western Auto" store.

Ask for Low Prices on Sizes Not Shown

... and on our Western Giant Center Traction Tread and Double-Duty Balloons, and on our Western Giant and Wear-well High Pressure Tires.

22 Stores in Los Angeles

-More than 150 Stores in the West-

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.

LOS ANGELES

68 Stores in So. Calif.

SUNDAY MORNING.

COST OF TRUC WRECKS H

Expense Above Insu Figured as $66.25

Time Loss, Cargo Da Increase Average

Item Measured by R from Operators

"Hidden costs" to the own on the average $66.25 for eve for truck accident, according ust presented by James S. K president of the Lumbermen's ual Casualty Company of Chi

"When owners of our milli trucks realize that every bent means a loss of $66.25, it will a difference," said Mr. Kemp speaking on ways and means ident prevention, at the recen nual congress of the National Council, recently held at C with an attendance of over 70

"To obtain this figure of $66. we here today, we took 1000 automobile accidents. We wr the owners and asked them for estimates of costs not covered surance.

"These costs include such ite repairs to the owner's truck no ered by collision insurance, to depreciation in value because client, replacing the truck te rarily, damage to cargo, time l employees at the scene of acc time taken at the office to fi reports, and hiring temporary

"The average is $66.25 per dent. It is much less in some more in others. But it is a fair, on the average $66.25 c the commercial vehicle owne every accident, over and abov surance indemnity.

"Multiplied by the numbe commercial-vehicle accidents, total represents a huge annual loss to industry. Due apprec of what this means to each em er will be bound to be reflect the attitude and driving tech of hundreds of thousands of mercial vehicle drivers on our ways daily. They will be more siderate and courteous, and become more careful."

Fall Colorings Riot in Yosem

YOSEMITE, Oct. 26. (Exclu The flowers have practically appeared from the park at son," states Park Naturalist Harwell in a report to Supt. Thomson, "but the fall colo have taken the place of the flo The black oak leaves are softe from a dark green to a bright low, while the dogwoods prese blaze of color in oranges and

Chec by Jo

October 27, 1929

Chess and checker headqua 81 Union League Building, co Second and Hill streets. Chess and checker players invit

All communications intended this department should be addre John Dougherty, 4026 D Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

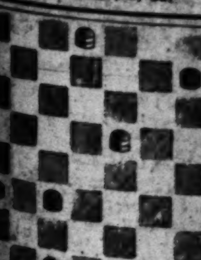
Those who have orders in f copy of Banks's new book will to be patient for a day or so. first supply sold out much so than anticipated but the Publis Company is having a few thousand copies bound and an supply should reach me this

Mr. W. Whitehead, secre treasurer of the California Checker Association, reports Teague of Santa Paula as t the first to send in dues for Send dues direct to W. Whiteh 2811 West Fourth street, Pom

PROBLEM NO. 1393

By W. Penman

Black—21; Kings, 8, 22.



White—Kings 2, 15, 30.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1394

By E. Creswell

Black—16, 17; Kings, 4, 18.

White—14, 26, 30; King, 10.

White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEM

PROBLEM NO. 1391

By L. J. Vair

Black—1, 2, 20, 21, 28; King,

White—10, 13, 18, 30; Kings,

White to play and win.

27-31 18-15

19-16 10-19

31-27 16-23 W. w

10- 6 27-18

1-10 9- 6

PROBLEM NO. 1392

By M. Hamm

Black—30, 21; Kings, 15, 19.

White—Kings, 2, 7, 28, 30.

White to play and win.

20-24 28-32

9-14 27-31

24-27 14-10

When if either 31-26 or 3

White wins by 15-19.

Line of Cars

IZES SIMPLIFIED

list of eighteen sizes was approved. In August of last year, this list was adopted by the Society of Automotive Engineers and later published in its 1929 handbook.

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Priced as low as $20

Improves Any Motor

WM. S. HAMMEL

Hammel-Gerke Co., Inc.

210 E. Washington

OW RICES effect

Quality-proven ESTERN GIANT and Wear-well TIRES

Recent newspaper reports indicate a general advance in tire prices . . . but "Western Auto," because of huge purchases while materials were low, is not forced to meet advancing costs with higher tire prices now. SO . . . anticipate your winter tire needs at once . . . and "re-tire" your car with Western Giants or Wear-wells today for safer and more economical winter driving.

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Increase Your Savings TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

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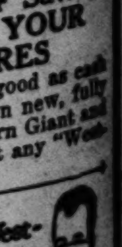

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stern Auto Supply Co.

e-1100 South Grand Ave.

LOS ANGELES

68 Stores in So. Calif.

MOTORING

OST OF TRUCK WRECKS HIGH

Above Insurance Figured as $66.25

Loss, Cargo Damage Increase Average

Measured by Report from Operators

costs" to the owner are average $66.25 for every motor accident, according to figures by James S. Kemper, of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago.

owners of our millions of realize that every bent fender a loss of $66.25, it will make," said Mr. Kemper, in on ways and means of accident prevention, at the recent annual congress of the National Safety recently held at Chicago attendance of over 7000.

obtain this figure of $66.25 for today, we took 1000 recent accidents. We wrote to and asked them for their of costs not covered by in-

costs include such items as the owner's truck not covered by collision insurance, towing, in value because of accident, replacing the truck temporarily, damage to cargo, time lost of at the scene of accident, at the office to fill out and hiring temporary help. average is $66.25 per accident. It is much less in some cases, in others. But it is always on the average $66.25 cost to commercial vehicle owner for accident, over and above indemnity.

by the number of vehicle accidents, the represents a huge annual dead industry. Due appreciation this means to each employ- is bound to be reflected in attitude and driving technique hundreds of thousands of commercial vehicle drivers on our highways daily. They will be more considerate and courteous, and that more careful."

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Hollywood Nimrods Hunt Ducks With Airplanes

[Photo by Frank Muller]

Get Limit in Few Hours

Duck hunters who flew in a Bach plane to Wasco got the limit of ducks Sunday morning and returned to Los Angeles before noon. Left to right, Bob Dexter, Jr., Douglas Wright, Bob Dexter, Sr., Harry E. Jones, Jr., Ed Caldwell, Gene Sabin, John Dorman, Harry E. Jones, Sr., John Johnson, Dr. Dickey, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, M. L. Skillman, Willard George, William Ross, B. L. Graves, Frank Morse and Pat Fleming.

Duck Hunters Use Aircraft to Reach Game

Hollywood financiers now do their duck hunting via the airplane route. From Hollywood to the hunting grounds north of the Tehachapi Mountains in less than an hour! Get the limit during the morning, back in Los Angeles before noon!

Led by Gilbert H. Beesemyer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood; Harry E. Jones, president of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Hollywood; Frank Muller of Muller Brothers, and B. L. Graves, president of Bach Aircraft Corporation, twenty Hollywood hunters each got the limit of ducks in less than a half hour last Sunday.

Leaving Metropolitan field in ten-place Bach planes on Saturday afternoon, the party arrived at the 640-acre rice ranch, near Wasco, owned by the Hollywood Rice Growers' Association, within an hour. Thousands of ducks were sighted flying south. Getting their limit early in the morning the party was back in Los Angeles before noon.

A landing field has been built at the Hollywood Rice Growers' ranch and planes are landed at the clubhouse. The hunting preserve is a private one owned by the Hollywood group.

"We can leave Los Angeles in a Bach plane Saturday midnight, get the limit early Sunday morning and be back in Hollywood by 11 o'clock," Harry E. Jones said.

REDUCTION IN DEATHS ATTEMPTED

Grade Crossing Toll of Human Life Incentive for Campaign

Reduction of the toll of deaths and injuries from grade-crossing accidents is the aim of a State-wide survey being conducted by the California Committee on Public Safety. Crashes between trains and motor vehicles present one of the most serious angles of the traffic-accident problem.

Looking both ways before crossing railroad tracks and never trying to hurry across are wise rules that should be adopted by all motorists, advises the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Grade-crossing accidents have shown increases. There were 1740 in 1927 in California, as compared with 1217 in 1926. There were 194 persons killed and 763 injured in the 1927 toll, as compared with 139 killed and 629 injured in the 1926 toll at grade crossings.

CARE REQUIRED ON ROAD

Careful driving is necessary on the west approach to the Yolo causeway due to shoulder construction, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

We Claim

KISSEL "8" CUSTOMBILTS are Paramount

For STYLE—
We invite COMPARISON with the graceful lines of KISSEL.

For QUALITY—
We invite INSPECTION of the car itself—CUSTOMBUILT by America's OLDEST BUILDER.

For PERFORMANCE—
We offer DEMONSTRATION. Drive all the cars in town. THEN PUT THE KISSEL TO THE SAME TESTS. YOU'LL THEN KNOW THE SMARTEST CAR. WE KNOW ALREADY.

For PRICE—
Ask for our new "SELL-TO-SELF" PLAN. SAVES BUYER 15% on any Kissel model. Standard Custombilt "8," $2000 here, equipped.

WHY PAY MORE AND GET LESS?

Please note removal to

5600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

SALES and SERVICE

Frank James Motors
Distributor

Stockton Quincy Motors
Dealer
GL. 2791

Bus Sleepers to Be Placed on New Lines

Transcontinental sleeper bus service will be the next step in the development of motor stage travel.

Announcement was made today by Charles F. Wren, president of the Pickwick Stages System and Pickwick Nitecoach Corporation, Ltd., that six-day through service between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the west coast and New York City on the Atlantic seaboard shortly would be inaugurated by the latter company.

"Inauguration of this service, which will be the last word in motor bus travel, awaits only completion of the new $200,000 Nitecoach factory under construction at El Segundo," Mr. Wren said. "The projected coast-to-coast sleeper bus service is made possible by the perfection of Pickwick's big twenty-six-passenger sleepers, with complete facilities for dining and sleeping."

Checkers

by John Dougherty

October 27, 1929

and checker headquarters, League Building, corner and Hill streets. All checker players invited to

communications intended for department should be addressed Dougherty, 4026 Dalton Los Angeles, Cal.

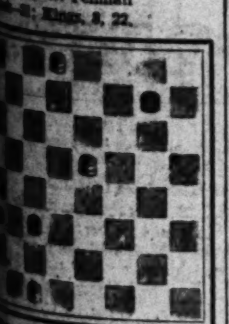
AMONG THE FANS

who have orders in for a Banks's new book will have patient for a day or so. The supply sold out much sooner anticipated but the Publishing is having a few more copies bound and another should reach me this week.

W. Whitehead, secretary- of the California State Association, reports Dana of Santa Paula as being to send in dues for 1930. direct to W. Whitehead, Fourth street, Pomona.

PROBLEM NO. 1393
By W. Penman

; Kings, 8, 22.



—Kings 2, 15, 30.
to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1394
By E. Cresswell

, 17; Kings, 4, 18.
14, 26, 30; King, 10.
to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 1391
By L. J. Vair

—1, 2, 20, 21, 28; King, 32.
—10, 13, 18, 30; Kings, 9, 16.
to play and win.

27-31	18-15	2- 9
18-14	10-19	5-23
31-27	16-23	W. wins.
- 6	27-18	
1-10	9- 6	

PROBLEM NO. 1392
By M. Hamm

, 31; Kings, 15, 19.
Kings, 2, 7, 28, 30.
to play and win.

-24	28-32	19-23
9-14	27-31	10-15
-27	14-10	

either 31-26 or 31-27,
by 15-19.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3231
Kelso, 10-15, 21-17

When Mr. Cook of San Francisco was down here a few weeks ago he showed me the following neat correction of a game given as a draw in Barker's World, Page 68, Variation 12.

10-15	7-10	8-11	6-10
21-17	19-15	28-24	25-21
15-18	10-19	11-16	10-14
23-14	27-23	22-18	18- 9
9-18	18-27	16-19	5-14
22-15	32- 7	24-15	a-31-26
11-18	3-10	10-26	
24-19	25-22	30-23	
8-11	4- 8	12-16	
17-13	26-23	29-25	

a—This move is given with a drawn result, but it allows a pretty problem worthy of note, with terms, Black to play and win thus:

2- 6	22-17	10-15	10- 7
26-22	6-10	17-10	15-19
1- 5	13- 9	5-14	B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3232
Bristol, 11-16, 21-17

This game was played by correspondence between W. Brown and L. L. Granger.

Black—Brown.		White—Granger	
11-16	6-13	2- 6	7-10
21-17	26-17	29-25	27-24
9-13	13-22	16-19	*12-16
25-21	25-18	24-15	32-27
5- 9	8-11	6-10	10-14
30-25	18-14	15- 6	18- 9
9-14	10-17	1-17	16-19
22-18	21-14	25-22	24-15
13-22	4- 8	17-26	11-25
18- 9	23-18	31-22	Drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3233
12 16, 23-18

Played between R. T. Ward and J. Alexander and contributed, with notes, by Mr. Alexander.

Black—Ward		White—Alexander	
12-16	25-21	10-15	17-10
23-18	7-10	25-22	6-15
16-19	22-18	15-19	13- 9
24-15	10-14	23-16	1- 5
10-19	26-23-a	14-23	31-27
21-17	19-26	27-18	5-14
11-16	30-23	12-19	11- 7
18-15	3- 7-b	22-17	2-11
16-20	29-25	9-14-c	27-24
17-13	7-10	18- 9	20-27
8-12	15-11	5-14	32- 7
			Drawn.

a—At this stage White remarked that it was either a very good move, or a very bad one. The result of Black's alternate moves were hard to work out, and one has learned to fear the unexpected.

b—This 3-7 was not unexpected, but was not wanted. The idea of the play at note "a" was to get 2-7 here, when 28-24 threatened dire trouble whatever Black did.

c—Black looks quite good since "a," but now learns that it is not so good as it looks. This is, of course, forced.

BRIDGE CAUSES DETOUR

Repairing of the bridge two miles north of Farmersville makes it necessary to detour a short distance around construction, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fuel Economy Record Made on Air Trip

A remarkable fuel-economy performance for light airplanes, one that set a miles-per-gallon mark that could not be equaled by many automobiles, was accomplished, quite inadvertently, by John Guglielmetti, former pilot for the Transcontinental Air Transport's western division. His gasoline bill for a business trip from Los Angeles to Oakland was $4.05.

Thoughts of establishing a low mark were farthest from Guglielmetti's mind when he took off on a personal business trip to Oakland in a new Emsco Cirrus, sport monoplane, borrowed from Charles F. Rocheville, vice-president and general manager of the Emsco Aircraft Corporation.

The plane's tank was filled to its capacity of thirty gallons when it left the Emsco Aircraft Corporation private airport at Downey and after landing at the Oakland Municipal Airport it took eighteen gallons of gasoline to refill it to the top. Guglielmetti brought the gasoline receipt back with him to verify his statements.

The airline distance between Downey and Oakland is 350 miles via Taft, Coalinga, Hollister and San Jose. The trip was made in three hours and forty-five minutes with an average fuel consumption of 4.8 gallons per hour, or 19.4 miles per gallon.

Glacier Park Travel Grows

BELTON (Mont.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Reservations for next year indicate another record-breaking travel season for Glacier National Park, according to J. R. Eakin, superintendent. During the month of September reservations were made for 141 special tours totaling 4681 persons. This is 1063 more persons than visited the park on special tours the past season, or a gain of 29 per cent, and reservations for next year are just beginning to be made.

Travel for the past season showed a net gain of 32.3 per cent over the previous year. With the completion of the Roosevelt Highway across the Continental Divide next June, an increase in travel of 50 per cent over the past season is believed to be a conservative estimate.

Duarte Road Plans Progress

DUARTE, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Plans and specifications for improvement of Duarte road are complete, according to O. A. Gierlich, special engineer for the project.

Only a few minor details remain to be settled before the proceedings will be ready for presentation to the City Council, he said.

Papers for granting easements for grade crossings over the Santa Fe tracks at Myrtle and California avenues have been approved by the Los Angeles office of the railroad company and will be forwarded immediately to the main office in Chicago.

First Patrol Car Recalled

When the patrol wagon races through the streets with shrieking sirens, it is something that Southern Californians did not have to contend with twenty-five years ago, according to records at the Automobile Club of Southern California. It was exactly a quarter of a century ago that bids were asked on supplying the first automobile patrol wagon in this section. There was only one bid submitted, this being on a Pope-Waverly automobile patrol wagon, for $2400.

NEW ARTERY SEA-TO-SEA HALF PAVED

Lincoln Highway Official, on Tour to Coast, Praises Work Done in California

Expressing enthusiasm over highway construction work accomplished in the West so far this year, especially in Nevada and California, G. S. Hoag, secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, has just paid the Pacific Coast another visit on one of his semiannual inspection tours.

More than one-half of the entire stretch of Lincoln Highway, coast-to-coast, already has been paved, Mr. Hoag said just before he departed for New York. Iowa will complete paving the artery across the entire State in the near future, much work is under way in Nebraska, and there is hardly a State where construction crews are not at work, the highway official added.

"This means a great deal to the Pacific Coast and the Southwest," Mr. Hoag continued. "Tourists now have an ideal route to the north as well as the south with which to plan their motor trips to and from your wonderful country. I do not hesitate to acknowledge the educational campaign of the Texas Company as an important factor in developing the Lincoln Highway."

Government road standards require a graveled surface, or better, and a minimum width of twenty-four feet, Mr. Hoag pointed out, and within the present year Lincoln Highway will have reached that standard of construction from coast to coast with the possible exception of sixteen miles in Wyoming. Thus, nowhere on the artery will the motorist find a section too narrow for two cars to pass.

"In Nevada, the vital link between Ely and Wendover is virtually completed," Mr. Hoag added.

The highway executive has just completed his nineteenth transcontinental motor trip to the Pacific Coast in ten years—since he has been identified with the Lincoln Highway Association.

Whoopee Made by Students in Air School

Reverberating to the drone of aerial frolic, skies above Mines Field will hum to unwonted aviation activity today as students of the Curtiss - Wright Flying Service School celebrate with aerobatics the official recognition from Washington of their air university.

"Accredited by the United States Department of Commerce." Thus it was announced that the coveted Federal rating had been awarded to the Curtiss Mines Field school, after a rigorous series of tests and examinations had been given to pilots and equipment throughout an entire week by Department of Commerce chiefs. In line with present exacting government standards, every plane, parachute and sundry equipment, as well as details of the flying course itself with the abilities of each instructor who teaches its various phases were subjected to exhaustive examination, thus making assurance doubly sure for aviation as the world's safest mode of transportation and sport. Robert Hazen, district inspector of schools for the Department of Commerce, directed the tests.

As soon as Maj. C. C. Moseley, Curtiss general manager, imparted news of official approval a contagious spirit of jubilation spread among the students and soon impromptu plans were put into effect as the sky prexy, Capt. Peyton Gibson, suddenly beheld every plane in the field taking off for an aerial whoopee.

SAN PASQUAL GRADE CLOSED

The San Pasqual Grade, located between Escondido and Ramona, is closed due to construction work, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Outstanding Merit • • And That Alone Could Earn Such Growing Preference

Demand for Oldsmobile motor cars shows a 32 per cent increase over 1928. And that on top of an equally substantial gain in sales the previous year.

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That policy is founded on the bed-rock of sound, progressive engineering. It embraces a quality of manufacture so painstaking and precise that the watchword of every worker is, "Anything short of my best is not acceptable." It comprises strict observance of the truth in advertising and selling. It extends to the sincere, interested service of Oldsmobile cars in the hands of owners.

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Week-End Trips

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PAN-AMERICAN ROAD IN SIGHT

Senator Oddie Gives Report on Highway Meet

Countries to South Eager for Lengthy Span

Some Parts of Thoroughfare Under Construction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—"See the Americas First" will soon become the revised slogan of the motorist of the Western Hemisphere, in the opinion of Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, member of the United States delegation to the second Pan-American Congress of Highways at Rio De Janeiro last August, who has reported on the congress to the Senate. Senator Oddie, a member of the committee on Postoffices and Post Roads of the upper House, was the representative of that body appointed by President Hoover to attend the congress.

As the resolutions and recommendations adopted by the congress are followed out and incorporated in national highway programs of Latin-American countries, the Senator said, facilities for motor travel will increase to the point where the scenic splendors and the natural resources of all countries of the Americas will be accessible to the international motorist.

ONE DIFFERENCE

"Latin-American countries are today where the United States stood in the point of road construction prior to the Federal Aid Road Act of 1916," Senator Oddie said. "There is one important difference, however, and that is that the social and economic influences exerted by motor transportation are much more clearly understood and the period of trial and error through which the United States had to pass has been largely eliminated because of the great work of the engineers of the Federal and State governments.

Realizing that co-ordination of effort is not only desirable, but necessary to an adequate system of national and international highways, the congress recommended co-operation between the central governments and provincial or municipal authorities, assisting in the building as well as the financing of roads, Senator Oddie said. Thus, an intelligent, economic and serviceable system will be created which, with proper connections at national frontiers will serve to provide excellent means of international intercourse.

In its advocacy of good roads, the congress did not overlook the fact that the first essential is roads, no matter of what type they are. Therefore, the Senator said, it strongly recommended that the governments participating first of all build low-cost roads, letting improvement go until the increase in traffic demands a higher type surface. This recommendation is expected to result in opening up many hitherto more or less inaccessible regions in Latin America, and, as traffic on these highways increases and brings a greater income from motor and gasoline taxes, which, in turn, may be used for road construction, these roads will be improved to the point where they will be first-class motor highways.

MODERN METHODS USED

"Modern methods of road construction are in use throughout most countries in South America," Senator Oddie asserted, "and on most work that is being done machinery is of the most up-to-date type. At the congress itself there was complete agreement between the different technical delegates as to what constituted the best methods, and the conclusions adopted may be considered as the last word on the subject.

"While it was recognized by all that this constitutes a long-time program, there was a general feeling that certain sections of the road, such as those from Texas to Panama, from Brazil to Bolivia, from Chile to Argentina or Peru, would be found well under way, if not actually completed and in use, before many years have passed."

Perhaps the most outstanding reaction obtained by members of the United States delegation to the congress, Senator Oddie continued, was a sense of the great progress which has been made in crystallizing national highway programs in the years that have intervened since 1925, the year of the first Pan-American Congress of Highways.

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SUNS PORTS FIRST LAKESIDE PARK NOW AUTOISTS' FAVORITE

CHATSWORTH, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Lakeside Park, a large area wooded with live oaks, near Chatsworth Lake in the western end of San Fernando Valley, is fast becoming a favorite Sunday picnic ground for Los Angeles and Hollywood motorists who enjoy Sunday driving away from heavy traffic lanes, and is in one of the prettiest scenic sections of the large metropolitan area. Most of the motorists drive west through Cahuenga Pass on Ventura Boulevard, to Van Nuys Boulevard, then turn north to Saticoy street, thence west in a straight course to the western end of the valley. Here there are road signs leading to the park. The entire route is concrete paved and on Sunday is usually free of heavy travel. The park borders on gigantic, rocky mountains and is in the midst of a natural outdoor atmosphere. After a sojourn at Lakeside, motorists may return to the city over any of the numerous concrete-paved highways running east and west through San Fernando Valley.

San Francisco Hotels

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'AVERAGE CITIZEN' TRAVELS

What Autoist Now Finds When He Journeys Over Modern Highways of United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—"The eternal triangle of vehicle traffic is the car, the road and the driver," declares Frederick A. Reimer, president of the American Road Builders' Association, which is now carrying on its third highway safety campaign.

"Safety is a major factor of construction of the car and the highway, but is not viewed as paramount in the most important angle of all, the mind of the driver. The safety triangle is not yet complete," Reimer adds.

The average motor trip of the average citizen is described by Reimer to illustrate how thousands of lives are saved each year on American highways.

AVERAGE CITIZEN TRAVELS

"The motorist sets forth" he says, "in a motor car equipped with four-wheel brakes so that it may stop quickly and with balloon tires, which tend to hold it steady on the pavement. The steering wheel could be operated by a child, it works so gently. The springs and shock absorbers eliminate fatigue, which is the arch-enemy of safety. Improved transmission and reserve engine power for uniform acceleration at all speeds enable him to travel swiftly, yet safely.

"He knows that automobile manufacturers are spending huge sums for research looking toward greater safety and better performance in their products. He knows that amazing progress has been made along these lines since the first cars were built.

"As he drives along, he finds most of the dangerous curves that once marred the road have been straightened or superelevated so that he scarcely needs slacken his speed. Some have been removed entirely by relocation of the road.

"A white streak in the center of the road divide the two lanes of traffic, particularly at curves or the approach to the peak of a hill. If he drives in his lane and the fellow-motorist going the opposite way observes the center stripe also, there can be no collisions. The State of Ohio alone spent almost $50,000 for this form of motorist's protection in 1928.

MORE SAFEGUARDS

"Where the road follows along a cliff or steep bank, he finds guard rails on the outer edge which will prevent a car from going over under any ordinary conditions.

"Everywhere, are to be seen warning signs erected to help along with highway safety.

"Many of the dangerous railroad crossings that once claimed human lives with startling regularity have given way to beautiful structures that separate the railroad from the highway and forever remove the danger of collisions there. Where crossings are still on the same level, he often finds them protected by flashing and moving signs and ringing bells.

"On dirt roads, he finds that treatment by oils has removed the old-time dust hazard. On both dirt and paved roads, he finds the trend is toward smoother, safer surfaces. Once dangerous one-way bridges and traffic bottle-necks are rapidly disappearing and thousands of dollars have been expended to build safety into new bridges and approaches.

"He finds the highway maintenance forces and the State highway patrolmen enthusiastic in the cause of highway safety and doing all they can to encourage careful driving. He notices other drivers paying careful attention to traffic signals, using caution in entering on a through roadway, giving signals when turning out in traffic, slowing down or stopping at intersections or school zones, giving consideration to fellow-travelers.

"There's only one conclusion that a thinking motorist can reach under these conditions. That is, to put as much safety into his driving as he finds built into his automobile and the nation's roads."

Colonial wood, especially that from Africa, is being made into furniture in France.

First Woman Graduates at Flying School

Miss Elizabeth Kelley, popular Los Angeles society debutante and sportswoman, has the distinction of being the first girl in the State of California to graduate from a United States government approved flying school.

Miss Kelley enrolled at the Aero Corporation of California school shortly after it was approved by the Department of Commerce. She completed her training this week and passed the ground school study examinations and flying tests before inspector James Nall with a record of 100 per cent.

According to her father, A. R. Kelley of the Edison company, Miss Kelley has always been a flying enthusiast and on July fifteenth when she became twenty years of age her father presented her with tuition for a complete course in aviation at the Aero Corporation as a birthday present.

It is believed that Miss Kelley is not only the first woman in the State, but the first in the country to complete a course of flying and to graduate from a licensed flying school.

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According to a report issued by the traffic department of the lines, a daily passenger average of 13.2 passengers per day was maintained during the month of September. The weekly average during that month was ninety-nine passengers.

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FIRST OF THREE NEW MOTOR VESSELS

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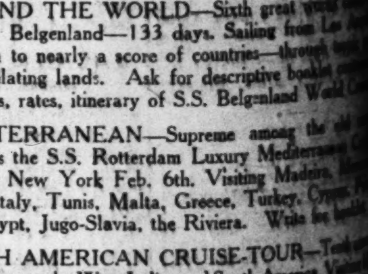

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OCTOBER 27, 1929.—[PART VI.

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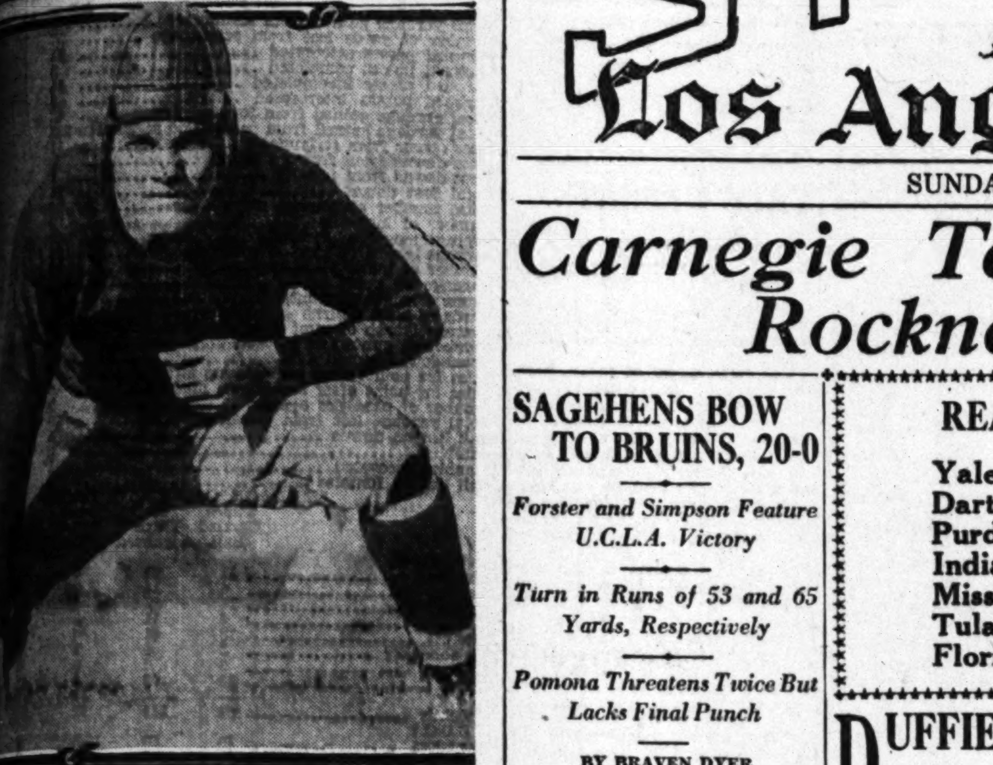
TROJANS HUMBLE STANFORD TEAM, 7-0

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929.

DEMON ON DEFENSE

...was Garrett Arbelbide, raw-boned Trojan end, who stopped ...play in yesterday's struggle with Stanford. The S.C. ...got more radio publicity than any player on either team ...all reports he deserved every good word said about him.



...LDEN BEAR RESERVES SUBDUE OLYMPIC CLUB

...ifornia Comes From Behind in ...Last Quarter to Cinch Game; Kaer Fails to Star

...LEY, Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—The mighty Morton Kaer ...many mates on a nearly all-star San Francisco Olympic ...went down to defeat before the University of California ...varsity football team, 21-19, in a sensational contest ...20,000 spectators in the Memorial Stadium this after-

...failed to function and, al... McLain, Fredericks and ...contributed heavily to the ...yard... in... ...was ...in... ...for Golden ...Coach Price ...two tackles, Tim... and Bartlett, ...Kaer. ... victory.

MORTON KAER

...went into the lead ...first three minutes of the ...relinquished the lead in ...minutes of the sec... regained it by vir... two touchdowns scored ...apart in the fourth quarter and held tenaciously to its advantage until the last whistle.

The victors averaged 36 yards with their punts as to 38 yards for the Winged-O. California, with nine passes, gained 98 yards. The Olympic Club's twelve passes netted a total of 96 yards.

Until he was jerked in the fourth quarter in favor of Joe Hickingbotham, Rusty Gill was the offensive fireworks for California. He carried the ball fourteen times for an average of about 5 yards. Kaer handled the ball eight times and lost an average of one yard. McLain averaged a 3-yard gain, carrying the ball thirteen times. Frederick carried the pigskin three times and netted a 5-yard average. Rooney was given the ball three times and averaged 11 yards a crack.

A beautifully executed combination forward and lateral pass brought the Bears their first touchdown in the opening quarter. Lee Rice threw 25 yards to Bob Bartlett. Kneeling on

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

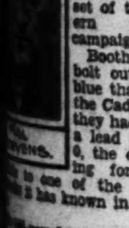
...YALE CONQUERS ARMY

...Booth Plays Star Role as Sons of Eli Trounce West Point Eleven, 21-13

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

...BOWL, NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 26. (AP)—The lightning struck ...today—but not where it was expected.

...of the red-headed ter... Louisiana, Red Cagle, it ...black-haired, bare-legged boy from New Haven, little Able Booth, who ran wild and Yale conquered Army, 21 to 13, in the most spectacular upset of the eastern gridiron campaign.



Booth was the bolt out of the blue that struck the Cadets after they had run up a lead of 13 to 0, the electrifying force that ...to one of the greatest ...has known in many a ...

...-pound halfback scored ...of Yale's points with as ...an exhibition of individual prowess as the great Red Cagle or the famous Red Grange ever put on. Booth put the climax to his day's work by a slashing zigzag run of 80 yards through the whole Army team in the third period after apparently being bottled up along the side lines. Twice previously he had plunged across the Cadet goal. Each time he drop-kicked successfully for the extra point.

BOOTH MAKE ENTRANCE

From the moment Booth entered the game, late in the second period after Army had assumed a commanding lead on Cagle's 62-yard dash for one score and Murrell's 29-yard charge for another, Yale was transformed, unbeatable aggregation. Seldom before has an individual effected so remarkable a turn. The vital spark, Booth, ripped, squirmed and plunged through the Army line, skirted the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

...OTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

...; Pomona, 0.
...19; Caltech, 0.
...ment, 13; West Coast
..., 26; La Verne, 0.
...J. C., 6; Santa Bar-
...

PACIFIC COAST

...California, 7; Stanford,
..., 21; Olympic Club, 19.
...; Washington, 0.
...State, 58; Whitman,
..., 27; Idaho, 0.
...; New Mexico Aggies,
...State, 14; Montana, 12.
...7; Mt. St. Charles, 6.
...; Puget Sound, 12.
...Aggies, 19; Nevada, 0.
...Barbara High, 19; Santa
...Frosh, 19; U.C.L.A.
...Frosh, 19; Washington
Flagstaff, 31; Tempe State, 0.
Chico High, 19; Fresno, 0.
Modesto J. C., 14; California Poly, 6.
Santa Rosa High, 26; San Rafael, 0.
Sacramento High, 46; Turlock, 0.
San Luis Obispo High, 6; Monterey, 0.

EAST

Yale, 21; Army, 13.
Dartmouth, 34; Harvard, 7.
Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Princeton, 13; Navy, 13.
Pennsylvania, 10; Lehigh, 7.
Penn State, 6; Lafayette, 3.
Pittsburgh, 40; Allegheny, 0.
Colgate, 52; Providence, 0.
Fordham, 6; Davis-Elkins, 6.
New York, 13; Butler, 6.
Boston College, 40; Canisius, 6.
Holy Cross, 7; Marquette, 0.
Villanova, 58; Duke, 12.
Bucknell, 33; Gettysburg, 0.
Columbia, 33; Williams, 0.
Syracuse, 6; Brown, 0.
Colby, 19; Bowdoin, 6.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

Carnegie Tech Upset by Rockne's Ramblers, 7 to 0

SAGEHENS BOW TO BRUINS, 20-0

Forster and Simpson Feature U.C.L.A. Victory

Turn in Runs of 53 and 65 Yards, Respectively

Pomona Threatens Twice But Lacks Final Punch

BY BRAVEN DYER

Two brilliant runs, one by Buddy Forster and the other by Cliff Simpson, coming with the suddenness of lightning, gave Bill Spaulding's U.C.L.A. eleven a hard-fought victory over Pomona College at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon.

POKE HARTMAN

The score was 20 to 0, and it was because of the fast stepping and elusiveness of these two athletes that the Bruins were returned fornia Conference rivals.

Cutting through the Sagehen line in the first quarter, Forster reversed his field and dashed 53 yards for the opening score of the day.

MAKES 65-YARD RUN

Simpson uncorked his mad dash in the second period, a furious sprint of 65 yards which brought him to Pomona's 11-yard line. Third down and 7 to go, Cliff then dropped back and passed to Capt. Carl Brown for the second tally.

The Bruins poked over their final touchdown in the fourth stanza. Intercepting a pass on Pomona's 29-yard line the U.C.L.A. backs worked the ball to the Sagehen goal line, Simpson plunging over for the touchdown. Duncan made the conversion after the first and last scores, but misfired on the second attempt.

Pomona put a scrappy, well-coached team on the field and had it not been for those two long runs the Sagehens might have managed to get a tie with their foes. Superior weight as packed by the Bruins prevented Pomona from doing very much with a running attack, but Capt. Paul Hartman did manage to knock off some nifty runs which brought the assembled fans to their feet on several occasions

Hartman made in the neighborhood of 90 yards during the day and ran second to Forster in yardage total, the fleet-footed Bruin back knocking off 135.

ON 11-YARD LINE

Pomona showed a nice short-passing game, but could not connect when touchdowns seemed imminent.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

READ 'EM AND WEEP

Yale, 21; Army, 13.
Dartmouth, 34; Harvard, 7.
Purdue, 26; Chicago, 0.
Indiana, 0; Ohio State, 0.
Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 7.
Tulane, 20; Georgia Tech, 14.
Florida, 18; Georgia, 6.

DUFFIELD, ARBELBIDE AND TAPPAAN ARE BIG HEROES

Santa Monica Boy Engineers Long March to Touchdown and Throws Pass to Tappaan for Score

(Continued from Page 1, Part I)

the march to the Cardinal goal line, which was interrupted by the gun.

It was a simply marvelous game in which the two best teams on the Coast fought bitterly for supremacy. Each boy on that field gave his all, and refused to leave until he was ready to drop.

Coach Jones took Capt. Barragar of the Trojans out of the game in the last period. The big captain was ready to drop, but he resented the order. So with the Stanford boys, who fought so hard that Pop Warner probably made more substitutions in this game than he ever made before.

He tried every combination in the book in an effort to turn back the Trojans or at least crawl up even with that one-touchdown margin.

But the Trojans were not to be denied. They fought just as hard to prevent it—and prevent it they did.

They were all heroes — those Trojans. Particularly the boys who were last-minute selections—Marshall Duffield as the opening quarter back, Garrett Arbelbide at right end, big Bob Hall at left tackle.

DUFFIELD GREAT

It was a Duffield day in big letters. He ran the team superbly, engineered the touchdown march like a general, including a 29-yard run around end himself, and threw a perfect pass to Tappaan for a combined run and gain of 23 yards for the score.

He handled punts superbly, and his quick kicks gained innumerable yards for the Trojans. One punt sailed over Moffatt's head in third period and rolled out of bounds for a gain of 60 yards. That one kick alone put Stanford in the hole. and after an exchange of punts which afforded Duffield a chance to return one 20 yards, the Trojans were threatening the Stanford goal again.

Moffatt saved the day for Stanford when he barely knocked a pass of Arbelbide's hands over the goal line.

Arbelbide was one of the big stars and played the entire game. For example, here is what the tall end did for just a few minutes in the third quarter. He threw Moffatt for a 5-yard loss on a reverse. He threw Clark for a 5-yard loss. He threw Smalling for a 5-yard loss. All within five plays. Bob Hall played almost the whole game, and his 215 pounds of bone and muscle were of tremendous advantage to the Trojans. He bids fair to become one of the best tackles ever developed by Howard Jones.

COULDN'T GAIN

Stanford found it almost impossible to gain through the meaty

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

"BEST TEAM WON," SAYS WARNER AFTER CLASSIC

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 26.—Statements by principals in today's Stanford-U.S.C. game:

Pop Warner, Stanford coach: "I think the best team won a great football game. We missed an opportunity in the first half with four plays to make less than 5 yards to a touchdown."

Howard Jones, Southern California coach: "It was a great game, as all U.S.C.-Stanford games are. I'm glad to win and congratulate Stanford on the great fight they put up."

Nathan Barragar, Trojan captain: "It was a clean game with good officiating, and I'm glad that we won."

Donald (Mush) Muller, Stanford captain: "We are beaten

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

FIGHTIN' IRISH HAVE REVENGE

Notre Dame Ends String of Tartan Triumphs

Brilliant Run by Elder is Scots' Ruination

Savoldi Plunges Across for Single Touchdown

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITT STADIUM, PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Fastening their high-flying chariot to the star of Swift Jack Elder, the pigskin warriors of Notre Dame ground out a most satisfying victory today over the stubborn, troublesome battlers of Carnegie Tech.

JACK ELDER.

The revenge that Notre Dame has been storing up for two straight defeats in the past three years came only after a bitter, exhausting struggle that thrilled the greatest crowd ever assembled for a football game in Pittsburgh and left Knute Rockne, the ailing leader of the men from Indiana, shaken and spent in his invalid's chair on the sidelines. Notre Dame won by the barest of margins, 7 to 0.

So vicious and desperate was the play of two evenly matched lines that only twice in the entire afternoon was Elder, or anyone else, able to break away for a gain of more than 20 yards at one time.

So close was the contest that the second time Elder did it, he won the ball game.

SCORE IN THIRD PERIOD

The score came in the third period after bad "breaks" had ruined every threat on either side in the first half. With the Tartan plaid apparently secure behind an amazingly powerful forward wall, Elder grabbed the ball after an exchange of kicks one yard short of midfield.

He slipped through a tiny hole at tackle, crashed 10 yards through the defensive backs, and then dodged, wove and side-stepped his way into the clear. Just when a touchdown seemed certain, Murray Armentrout, young sophomore back, almost ripped the fleet-footed Elder apart with a vicious tackle from nowhere on Tech's 17-yard line.

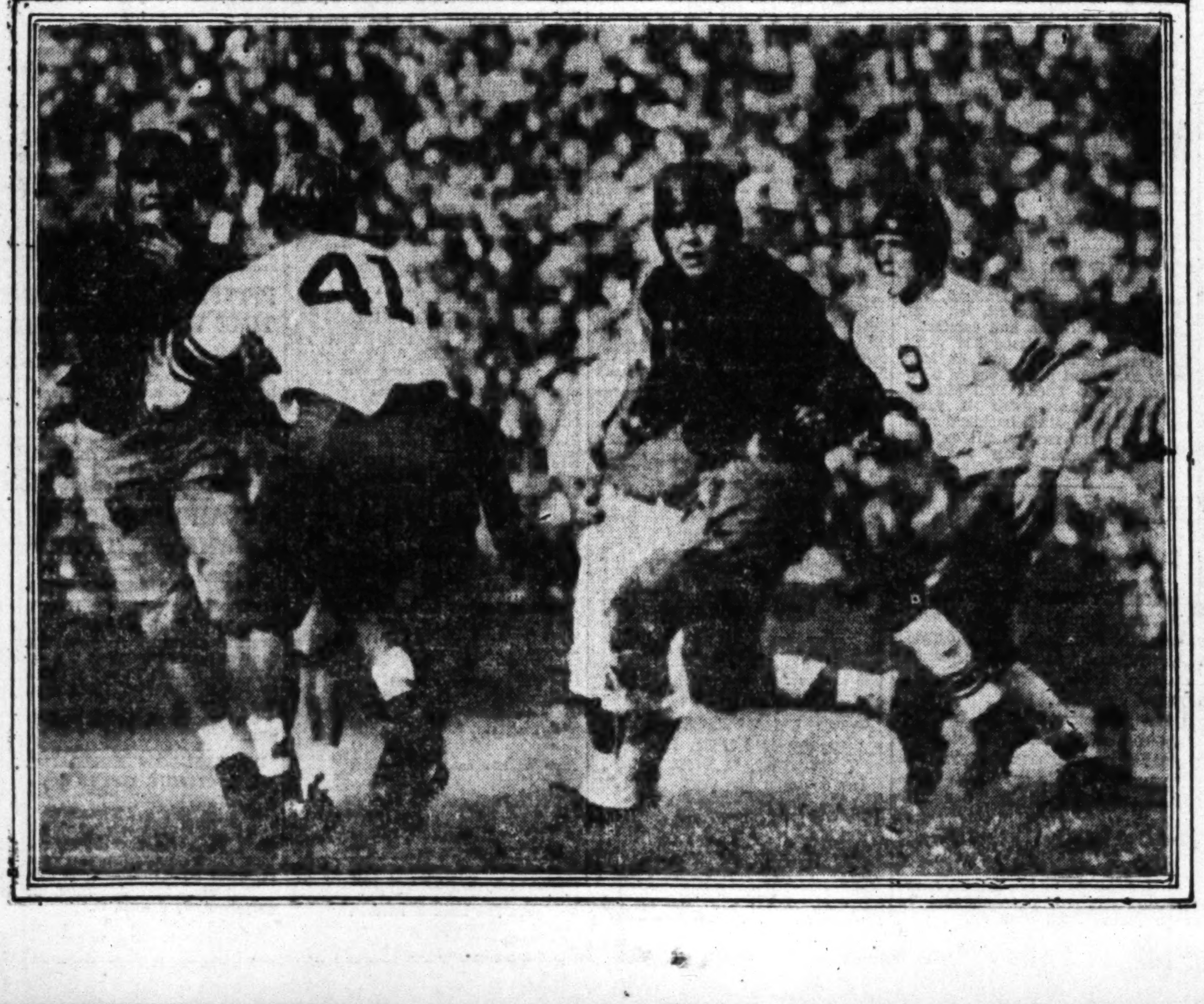
The story of the entire game was told in the next few moments. Elder slipped through another hole for 3 yards before the Tech line rose and smashed down Marty Brill for no gain in

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

WHEN CARDINAL AND GOLD PREVAILED

Here's Russ Saunders just after shooting a pass down the field at Palo Alto yesterday. Neill, Stanford end, is No. 41 who has rushed in. No. 9 is Capt. Muller of the Cards. Capt. Barrangar of the Trojans is coming back to afford Saunders protection.

[Telephoto by Asociated Press]



HE SCORES TOUCHDOWN

In the years to come the name of Frncais Tappaan will be recaled whenever discussion arises about the 1929 Trojan-Stanford game. "Tap" took Duffield's pass and tallied the lone score of the battle in the second quarter at Palo Alto yesterday. He is the son of Judge C. S. Tappaan of this city and a former L. A. High player.

TROJAN WALL HOLDS AS THOUGH MADE OF STONE

Great Defensive Work of Jones's Forwards Repulses Attack of Stanford Ball Carriers

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

STANFORD STADIUM (Palo Alto) Oct. 26. (AP)—Over the center of the line today shot a short pass and with the ball rode the hopes of Southern California's Trojans and the fate of Stanford's Cardinals.

That swift 14-yard toss in the second period, that nestled in the arms of Tappaan for a 10-yard dash to touchdown, crowded all thrills and chills of football into one breath - taking moment and brought Southern California a 7-0 victory over Stanford in the greatest midseason classic ever witnessed in the Far West.

BOB HALL

While 89,000 persons, the largest throng ever jammed into this stadium aside from the annual big game with California, gripped their seats at the fierceness of play, these traditional rivals unfolded a gridiron spectacle on the green-turfed field below.

The great Trojan conquest kept Coach Howard Jones's warriors in the undefeated class, only to be opposed by California's Bears next Saturday in a contest that will determine the chamuionship of the conference for 1929. And, defeat sent the hopes of Stanford tumbling into that football oblivion from which few teams return.

EVENLY MATCHED

The score, the yardage and the all-round closeness of play revealed the even strength of two of the most powerful elevens assembled under the colors of Southern California and Stanford. But for that second period thrust, there was but little to choose from between them. An overpowering Cardinal drive in the first period and parts of the second and third quarters was matched by offensive play of the southerners in the other minutes of an intense battle.

Stanford hopes waned as the minutes cut into the last quarter, while the Trojans, with victory in their grasp, burst forth with a closing drive that nearly resulted in another touchdown. Backward and backward they drove a weary Cardinal squad, which only responded to the entreaties of thousands of supporters with a belated rally that held for downs near the goal line.

Trojan followers, delirious with joy, streamed onto the field after the final gun sounded and the parade that followed was as demonstrative as the famed "serpentines" of another football day.

Two times in the first period the Cardinals knocked at the door of Southern California's goal line as they drove through the Trojan defense and snatched at the breaks. Once the men of Warner reached the 15-yard mark and once they lined up behind the ball 3 yards from scoring turf.

Little Lud Frentrup, left half for Stanford, started the first drive with a 27-yard run around left end. It put the ball on U.S.C.'s 18-yard line and Smalling advanced it 3 yards. After two more line plunges Stanford passed. Arbelbide, Trojan right end, intercepted the throw behind his own goal line and ran

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

HARVARD BOWS IN DEFEAT

Undefeated Dartmouth Team Gallops to 34-7 Victory Over Crimson Eleven

BY WILLIAM R. KING
Associated Press Sports Writer

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Jackson Cannell proved to the football world today that he has a great Darmouth team when the undefeated Green overwhelmed Harvard, 34 to 7, here in its first gridiron test of the current campaign.

Led by the fleet and slippery Al Marsters, Dartmouth subjected Harvard to its first setback by outplaying it in every department of the game. The Dartmouth forwards, a fast and hard-charging outfit, ripped the opposing wall to shreds and supported Marsters to such a remarkable degree that "Special Delivery" Al was able to gain a total of 232 yards on his thirty - seven tries with the ball, a performance which thrilled the 57,000-odd spectators.

Marsters, the East's high scorer, made two of the Green's five touchdowns, thereby increasing his season's total to 103 points. During the opening period, Douglas and O'Connell, the Crimson wing-men, rushed him too fast on his end runs, but he was able to outstep them as the struggle wore on. He gave a perfect exhibition of "triple-threat" play and provided three-quarters of Dartmouth's offensive power.

Even without Marsters, Dartmouth would have defeated Harvard, for Cannell's line was able to open holes for each of its backs. The Green ends smashed Harvard's lateral-passing game, as the Army did last week, by sweeping in fast and nailing the receiver, and the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

IOWA, WISCONSIN FANS RIOT AS CONTEST ENDS

RANDALL FIELD, MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—A riot involving hundreds of spectators at the Iowa-Wisconsin football game broke immediately following the close of the game, which was won by the Hawkeyes, 14 to 0. Iowa rooters, more than 1000 strong, tried to capture the south goal posts Badgers massed around the timbers and after repelling the attack, started to chase the Iowa ringleaders into the stands.

It was the most disgraceful episode in Wisconsin athletic history. Three dozen policemen seemed powerless to halt the gang fighting that was going on in a dozen different parts of the stadium.

Finally after Athletic Director George Little had appealed to the crowd and fifty "W" letter winners had attempted to take charge, the rioting died down.

Half an hour after the game ended more than 15,000 people remained in the stadium waiting to see what would happen next. The excitement died down shortly thereafter.

Princeton Comes From Behind to Obtain 13-13 Tie with Naval Academy Te

TIGERS BREAK EVEN IN TILT

Orange and Black Players in Last-Minute Rally

Thirteen Points Scored in Final Period of Game

Middies Hold Upper Hand for Three Quarters

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 26 (AP) A Princeton Tiger which waited until the last minute to show his claws came from behind in the final period to overhaul an alert Navy team and turn what seemed to be a near rout into a 13-to-13 tie.

BILL ROPER

The Navy with two long runs, a sprint of 60 yards by Spring from scrimmage and wash of 55 yards by Hughes, after he had intercepted a pass, ran up a lead of 13 points in three periods. Princeton had threatened often, but each time lacked the punch to put the ball over. Either the Tiger grew more ferocious as the game went on or the midshipmen fancied their position a bit more secure than it was for as the last chance was given Princeton took advantage of it.

Bennett gave the Tiger stands their first opportunity to howl. He took a long punt from Bowstrom's toe and ran it to his own 45-yard line. A pas was knocked down and then Bennett made his presence felt in earnest. Starting at the left side of his line, he shot through the right where the Navy was caught unawares.

TIGERS SPRING UP

Princeton men sprang up from everywhere to clean up for the back, just as the Navy interferers had performed a similar service for Spring. The Tiger ran all the way across the goal line, but he stepped out of bounds less than three feet from his objective and the ball was put in play there. Zundel charged over in one play. Barfield kicked the goal.

Bowstrom kicked one beautiful placement to give the Navy an extra point after the first touchdown, but his second had slipped outside the goal posts, so Princeton needed a touchdown and extra point to win. The Tigers could not negotiate the extra point, but they got the touchdown in unexpected and sensational fashion. With only six minutes to play, the Princeton attack was functioning poorly and Navy's lead, although slight, seemed enough.

Princeton got a break when Navy drew another of the many penalties inflicted during the afternoon. Lowry punted out of bounds on Navy's 15-yard line and the Midshipmen were set back to the 1-yard line. Kicking from behind his own goal line, Bowstrom got off a long, high punt, but Mulbar, a substitute, found no opposition in his immediate vicinity when he started to run back. He traveled to Navy's 27-yard line before he was stopped.

There was time out with Princeton partisans screaming 27 yards to go. The distance was made with little apparent effort. As the ball was snapped Muldaur ran straight ahead across the goal and beyond the defending Navy backs. Lowry tossed the ball straight into his hands and all he had to do was touch down the ball for the tied score.

BARFIELD FAILS

In a tense silence Barfield tried to duplicate his previous kick. His toe was unequal to the task and when the ball went outside the posts the score was tied—there to remain.

Navy came back with a great offensive, but it was nipped in the bud before midfield could be passed and Princeton then started an attack which was proceeding under difficulties when the game ended.

The first Navy touchdown was the result of great sidestepping by Spring, behind smooth and persistent interference. In the second Hughes took the ball from the air as a Princeton back tossed it and outran the field. Hughes played a great defensive game for the Navy while Barfield was the Princeton thorn in the side of the Navy. There was much fighting football played during the afternoon. Princeton, after a sluggish start, was in full cry at the finish. Navy on the other hand, seemed to have expended much of its energy before the final period. Evidently some of the enthusiasm of the afternoon carried the players beyond legal bounds for the officials were particularly active in inflicting penalties. The two teams were set back for a grand total of 175 yards. At times the referee did all the ball carrying for a series of plays. The line-up:

Navy (13)		Princeton (13)
Steffenides	L.E.	Yerkley
Bowstrom	L.T.	Barfield
Swan	L.G.	Moore
Hughes	C.	Caldwell
Chapple	R.G.	Mestres
Bryan	R.T.	Whyte
R. G. Bauer	R.E.	Pendergast
Spring	Q.	Wittmer
H. W. Bauer	L.H.	Scarlet
Kohlhas	R.H.	Lowry
Clifton	F.	Zundel

SCORE BY PERIODS

Navy	0	7	6	0	—13
Princeton	0	0	0	13	—13

Navy scored: Touchdowns — Spring, Hughes. Point after touchdown—Bowstrom (placement.) Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Zundel, Muldaur (sub for Scarlet.) Point after touchdown—Barfield (placement.) Referee, W. T. Holloran, Providence; Umpire, Hugh McGrath, Boston College; linesman, P. R. Gillinder, Pennsylvania; field judge, J. C. Hennessy, Brown.

GONZAGA BULLDOGS WIN BY 7-6 SCORE

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Their ground sallies smeared by an impassable forward wall, the Gonzaga Bulldogs took to the air to defeat the Mt. St. Charles football team, 7 to 6, here today.

After failing to gain through the line, the Gonzagas took to punting and in the second period slipped over a pass to get within scoring distance. Four terrific line plunges took the ball to the 2-yard line and Luce, halfback, went over. Sails place kicked for the extra point.

TROJANS DEFEAT CARDS

Duffield, Tappaan and Arbelbide Heroes as Southern California Scores 7-to-0 Victory

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Southern California line, and relied largely on reverses outside of tackle for its ground-gaining plays.

Southern California played a six-man line most of the time, Barragar dropping back into the forward wall only when the Cards got down to the 2-yard line in the first period.

This enabled the Trojans better to keep their eyes peeled for passes, and as a result the Cards completed only two for appreciable gains—one for 20 yards and another for 10.

The Cards were throwing passes all over the place in the second period and again in the last quarter, but they were either incompleted or intercepted by wary Trojans on the line of secondary defense.

The Cards had their best scoring opportunities in the first period. They got to the 15-yard line once by virtue of a pretty run by Frentrup for 25 yards, but Arbelbide intercepted a pass on the 5-yard line and temporarily ended the threat.

However, a weak punt by Duffield got the Trojans in the hole again, and from the 25-yard line the Cards pounded to the 2-yard line for a first down.

Two plunges into the line by Smalling and Simkins netted nothing, so Frentrup tried a reverse around the Trojans' left end. Musick and Edelson met him and he was bounced back for a yard loss. Simkins's pass to Smalling was too long. It was grounded in the end zone, and Stanford's golden opportunity passed—never to return again.

Referee George Varnell brought the ball out to the 20-yard line and the Trojans started on their merry way to a touchdown. In ten plays they were over.

SENDS IN RESERVES

Right after the score Jones removed Duffield and Musick and sent in Saunders and Hill to take their places. The new boys failed to get going, and Stanford took the offensive play away from the Trojans for the remainder of the quarter.

Three times the Cards, by dint of their battling spirit got the ball within the Trojan 25-yard line—once to the 12-yard line—but they found the Trojan defense invulnerable. Once, with a yard to go, Rothert was stopped by Pinckert and Edelson and the ball went to the Trojans on downs.

Another time Tappaan knocked down a pass over the goal line—a pass that saw every eligible man covered and the ball was tossed into a nest of players.

Heinecke blocked a punt to give Stanford another opportunity with the ball on the 20-yard line; but after Moffatt and Smalling had made 8 yards Barragar smeared Smalling's pass over the goal line.

There always was some Trojan hanging around today whenever a Stanford pass sailed into dangerous territory. Warner's boys never had a harder time trying to get men into the open. The Trojans left the passer alone, and some times matters were so bad that he failed to toss the ball and ran with it—occasionally for fair gains.

DOMINATED SITUATION

As the game progressed, the Trojans began dominating the situation more and more, and the third and fourth periods saw Stanford failing to get inside the Trojan 30-yard line.

Pop Warner had an almost entirely new combination in the game when the second half opened—two new guards in Bardin and Wilson, a new tackle in Thompson, a new end in Neill, and with Fleishhacker, Smalling, Clark and Moffatt in the backfield.

Clark did some deadly tackling and once nearly got away from the Trojan secondary on a neat reverse.

Moffatt, a former Los Angeles High kid, turned in some neat runs, when he entered the game, but at no time in the last half did Stanford have a sustained offensive which the Trojans could not halt.

It was a day for Trojan heroes and their deeds and feats overshadowed those of the Stanford boys. The Cards played good, hard football, but none of the backs seemed to rise to the heights indicated by their play in earlier games. Clark seemed to be one of the best, and his ball packing was fierce and savage. Fleishhacker was stopped cold.

GREAT WALL

The Trojan line was a veritable wall of steel with Dye at center, Barragar and Galloway at guards, Hall and Anthony at tackle, and Arbelbide and Tappaan at ends. Tappaan caught the pass which brought the touchdown, and that is glory enough. Arbelbide was all over the place.

Templeton went in for Anthony when the hard-fighting right tackle had to leave the game, and he brought the penalty which negatived Duffield's long hip-wriggling run of sixty-five yards to a touchdown. He dashed through the line to block a punt, and in his zealousness upset the kicker. Varnell brought the ball back after Duffield had escaped no less than six tacklers and dodged all over the side lines in his long run, and inflicted a roughing penalty.

Jones took Duffield out after that long dash, and returned Saunders to the fray. Russ had his ears pinned back, and he intercepted Rintala's pass to start the Trojans on their sixty-five-yard march which was halted by the gun. During the course of this parade, which saw Saunders and Hill packing the ball like nobody's business, the Trojans made four first downs, giving them a total of fourteen for the game—the same as Stanford.

Everybody was praying for Hill to get out into the open and see what he could do with his speed, but a hard-charging Stanford defense never quite gave him a chance.

However, he was nipping off 6 and 8 yards at a crack on that final march. And what blocking those boys Harry Edelson and Pinckert were doing all along the line. Superb—that's all.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES

No serious injuries were suffered by any of the Trojans, and they should be in good shape when they tangle with California at Los Angeles next Saturday.

If the Trojans can turn back the Golden Bears, the Coast title will be theirs. No other team of merit bars their path.

The Trojans returned to Los Angeles tonight on their special, which departed direct from Palo Alto. The train was a madhouse of rejoicing over the second straight defeat of the Stanford boys, the score last year having been 10 to 0.

The line-ups:

Stanford		S. C.
Preston	L.E.R.	Tappaan
Artman	L.T.R.	Hall
Driscoll	L.G.R.	Barragar
Heinecke	C.	Dye
Dawson	R.G.L.	Galloway
Tandy	R.T.L.	Anthony
Muller	R.E.L.	Arbelbide
Smalling	Q.	Kemp
Frentrup	L.H.R.	Edelson
Rothert	R.H.L.	Pinckert
Simkins	F.	Musick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Trojans	0	7	0	0	—7
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Duffield for Kemp; Saunders for Duffield; Hill for Musick; Tappaan for Arbelbide; Fleishhacker for Smalling; Moffatt for Simkins; Rothert for Fleishhacker; Hoff for Hall; Templeton for Anthony; Baker for Barragar; Clark for Frentrup; Moffatt for Fleishhacker; Neill for Preston; Rintala for Moffatt.

Touchdown—Tappaan. Extra point—Musick.

TROJAN WALL MADE OF STONE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

out to the 4-yard mark. The Trojans kicked out of danger.

OUT OF BOUNDS

A poor punt gave Stanford a break and the ball on Southern California's 25-yard line. Duffield, quarterback, was rushed and his kick propelled the oval out of bounds. Plunges and an end run put the ball on the 15-yard line and a double lateral, Simkins to Tandy to Rothert, advanced it to within 3 feet of goal.

Three smashes at the line netted nothing. The Trojan wall held as if made of stone. Stanford's last chance was taken in the air, but the ball fell in the end zone, and Southern California recovered while its supporters sent up a deafening cheer.

Keepers of the ball, the Trojan stalwarts began a thrust that ended in a touchdown. Duffield packed the ball twice, for 2, then 10 yards for a first down. Musick, fullback, punched the line for 4 yards to stop on his own 36-yard line. Out of a scramble of legs and arms, Duffield appeared to skirt right end for 29 yards. It put the ball on Stanford's 35-yard line, the first time the Trojans had reached opposing territory. The quarter ended after an 8-yard advance.

Twenty-seven yards from the ground that produces points, the boys from the south battered at the line for a 3-yard gain. The touchdown followed. Duffield whipped a bullet-like throw over center to Tappaan, who dashed the remaining 10 yards after shaking off a lone Cardinal tackler. Musick booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point.

They struggled fiercely for the rest of the second quarter. Two times breaks of the game gave Stanford the ball on Trojan ground, but each time the punch to score was lacking.

After recovering a fumble on Southern California's 34-yard line, the Cardinals lost the ball on downs. A short time later a freak pass in which Simkins's throw to Clark was knocked up in the air by the latter and caught by Dawson, put Stanford on its rival's 22-yard line. Again Southern California held for downs.

Just before the first half ended, Heinecke, center, blocked a punt and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Trojan 20-yard line. The ball reverted to Stanford automatically, but Stanford hopes faded as the Trojans held for downs.

Coming out for the third period, the two elevens struggled on even terms during the fifteen minutes. Trojan drives were equalled by Cardinal thrusts as the ball traced its course up and down the field. A spectacular 22-yard run by Clark, Stanford half, and a 22-yard Southern California pass, Duffield to Tappaan, brought the crowd on foot in the closing minutes of the period.

Out of the mighty struggle between two powerful machines came new gridiron heroes for the day. The Trojans had many but two were outstanding. Garrett Arbelbide, 200-pound end, fought his way to a leading role for Southern California with a display of defensive work seldom equaled. His teammate, Marshall Duffield, a quarterback of many parts, was equally brilliant with a great running and passing game. Two substitutes, Phil Neill, end, and Bill Clark, halfback, loomed up when they got into the Stanford line-up.

The Trojans rolled up 277 yards, 229 of which came from scrimmage, and 48 from three completed passes out of nine attempts. Duffield, with 95 yards to his credit, led the Southern California ball carriers.

Stanford accumulated 266 yards, 223 from scrimmage and 43 from three successful passes out of a total of sixteen tries. Phil Moffatt, elusive left half, with 61 yards, headed the Cardinal backfield men.

The Trojans ran up fifteen first downs, one more than the Cardinals.

Florida Trims Georgia, 18-6

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Oct. 26. (AP)—The Florida Alligators crawled out of the Everglades today to check the wild dash of the trouble-making Georgia Bulldogs with a smashing 18-to-6 victory.

The Alligators, soundly trounced by Georgia Tech last week, staged a spectacular comeback to rout the conquerors of Yale and North Carolina. Georgia never had a chance after the first period until the last few minutes of play when it scored its lone touchdown.

The Alligators, after a bad start, hit their stride in the second quarter and counted a touchdown in each period from then on.

PLAY BY PLAY OF TROJAN VICTORY

Thrilling Tale of Thundering Herd's Triumph

FIRST QUARTER

Nate Barragar, Trojan captain, and "Mush" Muller, leader of the Cards, shook hands in midfield while the referee spun a half-dollar for the toss. Barragar won and chose to kick off.

Kemp kicked off for U.S.C. to Smalling, who returned 20 yards to the Card 45-yard line. From punt formation, Frentrup made less than a yard at left tackle. A lateral from Simkins to Frentrup was smeared for a 5-yard loss, but U.S.C. was offside on the play and was penalized five yards. Simkins made a yard at left guard, Barragar making the tackle. Edelson bobbed up to slap down Simkins's long pass to Rothert. Rothert unleashed a beautiful 50-yard spiral that rolled over the Trojan goal line the southerners taking the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Duffield, who replaced Kemp, immediately after the kick-off, on a fake reverse, made a yard at right end, and then Musick ran the ball out of bounds on the 24-yard line. Duffield quickly kicked to the Cardinal 41-yard line, where the ball rolled out of bounds.

Frentrup swung wide around the Trojan right end on a reverse for 7 yards. Simkins, on a delayed buck over guard, plowed for 2 yards, just short of a first down. On a quick-starting smash, Simkins picked up 2 more yards over right guard, netting a first down on the Trojan 45-yard line. Pinckert came in fast to spill Rothert for no gain on a reverse. Barragar stopped Simkins for a 2-yard gain at center. Simkins's tremendous 45-yard heave found no Card receiver within twenty yards, the ball falling incomplete. Rothert punted 46 yards over the Trojan goal line and once more U.S.C. took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Duffield was stopped dead on a spinner over right guard. Then Duffield broke through left guard for 8 yards. On the next play Referee Varnell detected a Trojan holding and the southerners drew a 15-yard penalty that put them on the 15-yard line. Duffield's punt was downed by Arbelbide on the Trojan 46-yard line after Muller had almost blocked the kick. A double pass lateral, Simkins to Driscoll to Frentrup, lost a yard. The Trojans were penalized 5 yards for off-side. Frentrup on a reverse, after being almost stopped at the line of scrimmage, shook off tacklers to travel 27 yards around left end to the Trojan 18-yard line. Smalling smashed center for 3 yards, but Simkins met a stone wall at right guard on the next play. Arbelbide intercepted Simkins's long pass behind the goal line and ran it back to the Trojan 4-yard line. U.S.C. took a time out.

Duffield punted out of bounds on his own 25-yard line and Stanford took up the goalward march once more. Frentrup skirted the Trojan left end for 5 yards on a reverse. Simkins picked up 2 yards more on a fake reverse over left guard. Another reverse with Frentrup carrying over left tacke netted 3 yards. It was 2 inches short of first down. Smalling dove over right guard for a yard and a first down on the Trojan 14-yard line. A double pass lateral, Simkins to Tandy to Rothert, put the Card right half in the clear and he went to the Trojan 3-yard line before he was stopped. Smalling made less than a foot at center. Simkins was stopped cold at right guard. Frentrup lost a yard on a reverse. Smalling just failed to reach Simkins's toss, the ball falling incomplete over the goal line, and once more the Trojans took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line.

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Duffield made 2 yards on a spinner at right guard, then slashed outside right tackle for 10 yards and a first down on the Tropan 32-yard line. Musick drove through center for 4 yards and Stanford took time out. Two minutes of play remain in the first period. On a fake reverse, Duffield twept around the Stanford right end for 29 yards to carry the ball to the Stanford 35-yard line, where Smalling dragged him down. Duffield hit left tackle for 2 yards and the Trojans called for another time out.

Duffield went through left tackle for 5 yards before Rothert hit him. Musick made less than a yard at left guard, as the first quarter ended with the Trojans on the Card 27-yard line. Score: Stanford, 0; U.S.C., 0.

SECOND PERIOD

On a quick starting play Duffield, behind four-man interference, shot around left end for 3 yards and a first down on the Stanford 24-yard line. Heinecke broke through to stop Duffield for no gain at right tackle. Duffield shot a quick pass to Tappaan for a touchdown. The Trojan leaped high to catch the ball and outraced the Card secondary to the goal line. Musick added the extra point with a place kick. Score: U.S.C., 7; Stanford, 0.

Russ Saunders replaced Duffield at quarter for U.S.C. and Neill took Preston's place at left end for the Cards. Rothert kicked off to Hill, who replaced Musick at full for the Trojans, the U.S.C. ball-carrier returning 18 yards to his own 38-yard line. On a quick-starting play Hill sneaked over right guard for 8 yards. Saunders added 3 more on a fake reverse, netting a first down almost at midfield. Saunders broke loose outside left tackle for 12 yards and another first down on the Stanford 38-yard line. Stanford took a time out.

Dawson broke through to throw Saunders for a yard loss. Hill, on an attempted wide end run, reversed the field only to be tossed for a 5-yard loss by Artman. Saunders's sharp toss fell incomplete, but the play was called back and U.S.C. penalized 15 yards for a man in motion. Saunders passed again, this time to Arbelbide, but Heinicke slapped it down. Pinckert punted 38 yards to Frentrup, who returned 5 yards to the Card 22-yard line. Frentrup met a pile-up at left tackle and was unable to gain. Rothert just failed to reach Frentrup's long pass. Rothert got off a low kick that went over Saunders's head but the Trojans were offside and the play recalled and U.S.C. penalized 5 yards, giving Stanford a first down on the 30-yard line. Frentrup made a yard at left tackle on a reverse. Simkins's short toss behind the line to Rothert fell incomplete. Rothert punted 35 yards to Saunders, who fumbled, but Pinckert of U.S.C. recovered on the Trojan 39-yard line. Saunders made 3 yards over left guard, then bobbled a bad pass from center and Neill of Stanford recovered on the Trojan 34-yard line. A double pass lateral from Smalling to Driscoll to Frentrup netted 8 yards and U.S.C. took time out.

Moffatt took Frentrup's place at left half for Stanford. Rothert, on a reverse over right tackle, gained 2 yards, a fraction of an inch short of a first down. Simkins was stopped dead at right guard. Rothert failed to gain on a reverse and U.S.C. took the ball on downs on her own 25-yard line. Clark replaced Rothert at right half for Stanford.

Driscoll shot through to drop Saunders for a 3-yard setback. Hill failed to gain at left guard. Pinckert kicked high and short to Moffatt in midfield, the latter returning 5 yards to the Trojans' 45-yard line.

Moffatt skirted the Trojan left end for 14 yards on a double reverse. Thompson replaced Artman at left tackle for Stanford. Barragar stopped Simkins for a yard loss at right guard. Simkins' short pass was knocked down by Arbelbide. Another long toss to Clark fell incomplete and the Cards drew a 5-yard penalty for the second incomplete pass. Simkins's pass over center was knocked in the air by Clark, then caught by Dawson, Card guard, for a first down on the Trojan 22-yard line. A double pass lateral, Simkins to Tandy to Clark, gained a yard. Simkins's pass to Clark fell incomplete. Simkins's next sharp pass over center to Smalling hit the ground just in front of Chuck's feet. Once more Stanford drew a 5-yard penalty for a second incomplete pass. Simkins faded way back and so did the Trojan defense, and his long pass over the goal line found a knot of Trojans under it to knock it down. Southern California took the ball on her own 20-yard line.

Saunders made a yard over right guard on a fake reverse. Saunders completed a short pass to Pinckert, but Simkins came up fast to hold him to a 2-yard gain. Heinecke broke through to block Pinckert's kick, the ball rolling out of bounds and going into the Cards' possession on the Trojan 20-yard line. Less than a minute of play remained.

Moffatt swung around left end on a double reverse for 6 yards. Fleishhacker replaced Simkins at fullback for Stanford. Smalling cracked right guard for 2 yards, Barragar making the tackle. Clark lost a yard at right end on a reverse. Barragar knocked down Smalling's toss over the goal line and for the fifth time the Trojans took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Hill hit right guard for 5 yards. Dawson stopped Saunders at left guard for no gain. Tappaan got his hands on Saunders's sharp toss, but failed to hold it. Shaver took Saunders's place at quarter for Southern California. Shaver kicked 40 yards to Moffatt, who returned 12 yards before he was run out of bounds on the Stanford 46-yard line. Moffatt faded back to pass, decided to run, and gained 4 yards as the half ended.

Score: U.S.C., 7; Stanford, 0.

Howard Jones

THIRD PERIOD

The same Stanford line-up that left the field at the end of the half opened the third period.

Moffatt kicked off for Stanford to Musick on the Trojan 15-yard line, the latter returning 17 yards to the Trojan 33-yard line. Duffield, replacing Saunders at quarter, made a yard on a fake reverse, but lost it when Fleishhacker hit him on an attempted end run. Duffield's beautiful quick kick traveled over Moffatt's head to roll out of bounds on the Stanford 6-yard line. Smalling found a hole at left guard for 8 yards. Moffatt was stopped for no gain by Tappaan on a reverse. Moffatt punted 39 yards to Duffield, who returned 8 yards to the Stanford 37-yard line, the Trojans gaining over 30 yards on the exchange of kicks.

Duffield picked up 2 yards on a spinner over center. Smalling leaped high in the air to intercept Pinckert's pass on the Stanford 23-yard line.

Moffatt made two yards on a try at the Trojan left end. Smalling, on a fake reverse, made five yards, then fumbled, but Wilson recovered for the Cards. Moffatt ran into his own interference on a double reverse at left end, and gained only a yard. Moffatt kicked 35 yards to Duffield, who squirmed back 19 yards before Bardin kicked him out of bounds on the Card 45-yard mark. U.S.C. took time out.

Pinckert made less than a yard on a reverse over right tackle. A fake reverse, with Duffield carrying behind four-man interference, netted 8 yards. Musick hit left guard for a yard, then crashed over the same spot for a yard and a first down on the Stanford 34-yard line. Clark knocked down Duffield's pass to Tappaan. Duffield swept around the Cardinal left end for 10 yards and another first down, this time on the Cardinal 24-yard line. Musick packed the ball out of bounds for no gain. Musick hurdled the center of the line for 3 yards. One of those wide sweeps around right end netted three more, Clark making a pretty tackle. Arbelbide got his hands on Duffield's long toss, but was unable to hold it. The Cardinals taking the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Fleishhacker made 2 yards on a fake reverse at right guard. Moffatt's long pass to Clark was incomplete, Edelson knocking it down. Moffatt punted 38 yards to Duffield, who lost a yard when attempting to circle back, and finally stopped on the Trojan 40-yard line.

Clark sifted through the Trojan interference to throw Pinckert for a 3-yard loss. U.S.C. took time out. Musick ran the ball out of bounds to pick up a yard. Duffield quick-kicked 40 yards to Moffatt, who ran into his own man on the return, and was stopped on the Cardinal 27-yard line. On a reverse from punt formation Clark circled the Trojan right end for 13 yards. Arbelbide dropped Moffatt for a 4-yard loss. Moffatt tossed sharply to Clark, who cut in back of center to take the pass and dashed 8 yards to the Trojan 45-yard line. Arbelbide again sifted through to smother Clark on a reverse for a 3-yard loss. Moffatt dropped back to pass, then decided to run, and picked up 7 yards. Arbelbide once more smashed through and threw Smalling for a 3-yard loss on a fake pass. Moffatt kicked 34 yards to Duffield, who signaled for a fair catch on the Trojan 16-yard line.

Duffield caught Moffatt flat-footed on a quick kick, the ball rolling to the Stanford 26-yard line, where Tappaan downed it. Neill, on an end-around play, made 9 yards. Hall was hurt on the play and U.S.C. took time out. Fleishhacker carried two Trojan tackles with him as he ploughed over center for 3 yards and a first down on the Stanford 38-yard line. Clark raced for 3 yards and a first down on the Stanford 38-yard line. Clark raced around right end for 22 yards on a reverse, and then Moffatt swung around the opposite flank for 8 more on another reverse as the period ended with the ball on U.S.C.'s 33-yard line.

Score: U.S.C., 7; Stanford, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Fleishhacker lost a yard as he carried the ball out of bounds. Smalling piled up behind his own interference for no gain at left tackle. Moffatt attempted to run from punt formation, but was dropped by Arbelbide on the Trojan 37-yard line, where U.S.C. took the ball on downs.

A reverse lateral to Pinckert netted 8 yards. Duffield swung outside left tackle for 4 yards and a first down on the Trojan 49-yard line. Duffield made 5 more on a spin play through center. U.S.C. took time out. Templeton replaced Anthony at right tackle for Southern California. U.S.C. drew a 5-yard penalty for too many times out. A long reverse pass from Duffield to Tappaan netted 22 yards and a first down on the Cardinal 29-yard line. A horde of Cardinal tacklers dropped Duffield for a 3-yard loss on an attempted end run. Baker replaced Barragar at guard for U.S.C. Pinckert was stopped cold on a reverse over right guard. Clark knocked down Duffield's long pass. Duffield kicked out of bounds 8 yards from the Cardinal goal line as Rothert replaced Fleishhacker at fullback for Stanford.

Smalling hit left guard for 2 yards. Moffatt, from punt formation, split left tackle for 9 yards and a first down on the Cardinal 18-yard line. Clark swung outside right end for 3 yards on a reverse. Stanford took time out.

Hill replaced Musick at fullback for Southern California. Neill failed to gain on an end-around, Arbelbide stopping him from behind. U.S.C. was penalized 5 yards for offside. Smalling slid off left tackle for 3 yards and a first down on the Cardinal 28-yard line. A reverse pass from Moffatt to Neill, dead over center for 10 yards, gave the Cardinals another first down, this time on their own 38-yard line. Clark ripped off 7 yards around right end on a reverse, and Moffatt swung around the opposite flank on a double reverse for 10 more and a first down on the Trojan 43-yard line. Clark was held at the line of scrimmage on a fake reverse. Rothert's pass to Muller was incomplete. Moffatt piled up behind his own interference on another reverse to lose 3 yards. Hoff took Hall's place at left tackle for U.S.C.

Edelson intercepted Moffatt's pass on his own 35-yard line. Hill sliced through left tackle for 11 yards and a first down. Stanford took time out.

Muller came in fast to throw Hill for a 6-yard loss on a fake reverse. Duffield's pass to Arbelbide fell incomplete. Duffield kicked to Moffatt, who returned 12 yards to the Stanford 26-yard line.

Smalling ran the ball out of bounds for no gain. Moffatt's lateral pass to Clark rolled along the ground, Clark recovering for a 2-yard loss. Rothert's pass was knocked down by Tappaan. Moffatt kicked to Duffield, who shook off practically every man on the Cardinal team on a beautiful swerving 70-yard return to a touchdown, but the Trojans roughed the kicker on the play and the ball was called back and given to the Cardinals on their own 39-yard line. Five minutes of play remain.

Saunders replaced Duffield at quarter for U.S.C. and Rintala took Moffatt's place at left half for Stanford. Clark gained a yard on a reverse. Saunders intercepted Rintala's long pass and was knocked out of bounds by Muller on the Trojan 26-yard line.

Saunders shot through left tackle for 8 yards. He was thrown for a yard loss by Bardin on a spinner on the next play, but then spun through left guard for 8 yards and a first down on the Trojan 38-yard line. Hill met a stone wall at right tackle. Saunders slashed off left tackle again for 7 yards. Saunders smashed right tackle for 3 yards and a first down just short of midfield.

Hill raced around left end for 7 yards more. Hill cracked right guard for 4 more and another first down on the Stanford 39-yard line, as the Cardinals took time out. Saunders sliced inside left end for 8 yards. Hill broke through center for 10 yards and another first down, this time on the Cardinal 22-yard line. Saunders dived over left guard for 2 yards. Then he slipped through a hole at right guard on a spinner and dashed through to the Cardinal 7-yard line as the game ended.

Final score: U.S.C., 7; Stanford, 0.

YALE DEFEATS CADETS, 21-13

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Cadet ends, pivoting and straight-arming with a powerful drive that belied his small stature and welterweight poundage.

The huge crowd of 75,000, packing the bowl, had come out prepared to witness another Army holiday, with Cagle repeating his spectacular stunts of the year before. When the red-headed Army captain, intercepting a pass, sped 62 yards in the first period for an easy touchdown, it looked like the expected. When Chunky John Murrell, early in the second quarter, broke through the middle of the Eli line and dashed 29 yards for another score, the cadets went wild—but it was just about their last cheer.

Booth dashed into the game at this juncture; from then on it was rout for the Cadets, from that point on, as a matter of fact, Army never even threatened to score again and only once penetrated Yale territory, so thoroughly aroused and so sustained, was the Booth-inspired charge of the Blue.

A blocked kick, recovered by Capt. Firpo Greene on Army's 32-yard line in the second period, enabled Booth to dash to a touchdown in only four plays. The end of the half saw Army barely save its lead, making a great defensive stand on its own goal line as Cagle leaped up to spear Booth's pass on his 2-yard line as the whistle blew.

COMPLETES JOB

In the third Booth completed his amazing job of out-dazzling the Army's prize dazzler. Stopped twice by desperate Army defensive work, in which big George Perry at tackle and Capt. Cagle featured, Yale finally pushed over the second touchdown on a 35-yard march. Booth had considerable aid from Taylor and Miller, backfield mates but he got the yardage when it was needed including the final foot over center for the score that tied the game. As the Blue stands roared, Albie calmly drop-kicked the point that put Yale in the lead.

A half-dozen plays later Booth put the finishing touches to his marvelous performance by grabbing Murrel's punt on his own 20-yard line, squirming somehow out of the arms of a half-dozen Army tacklers along the side line, cutting in sharply and dashing all the way down the field as he shook off three more pairs of clutching cadet hands.

Booth was through, but so was the Army. Albie remained in the game until the middle of the final quarter. His beaten rival, Cagle, gamely stuck to his guns. The great red head, however, was never able to get loose again. Except for two desperate heaves that connected, Cagle's passing efforts were smothered by the alert Eli defense. Once Dick O'Keefe had a clear field on a long toss from Cagle, but he fumbled. The cadet running attack was stopped cold. The best Army could do was reach Yale's 35-yard line late in the final quarter.

Yale's comeback, accomplishing Army's first setback of the year, stunned the experts, who made the Army 2-to-1 favorite. It was all Booth, but while little Albie injected himself into the all-American picture, his team-mates rose fully to every emergency.

ARMY OUTRUSHED

The Elis outrushed Army by a wide margin, rolling up fifteen first downs to eight for the cadets. Booth easily outpointed Murrel. At passing the Army alone had an edge, Cagle completing four out of fifteen heaves and having two intercepted. Yale completed only one out of eight. Three Eli tosses were intercepted and two of them led to Army touchdowns.

The line-up and summary:

Army (13)		Yale (21)
Carl Mark	L.E.	Hickok
Price	L.T.	Ferris
Humber	L.G.	Loeser
Lazar	C.	Palmer
Hillsinger	R.G.	Greene (C.)
Perry	R.T.	Vincent
Messinger	R.E.	Barres
Gibner	Q.B.	R. Hall
O'Keefe	L.H.	Snead
Cagle (C.)	R.H.	Miller
Murrell	F.B.	Dunn

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Army	7	6	0	0	—13
Yale	0	7	14	0	—21

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Cagle and Murrell. Points after touchdown—O'Keefe (placement.)

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Booth (3.) Points after touchdown—Booth (3.) (drop-kicks.)

Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell; Swarthmore; Umpire, Tom Thorpe, Columbia; Head linesman, H. A. Fisher, Pennsylvania; Field Judge, F. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH HAS EASY TIME WITH ALLEGHENY

ERIE (Pa.) Oct. 26. (AP)—The Pitt Panther played football with the boys from Allegheny College here this afternoon to the tune of 40 to 0, the zero being the Allegheny total. Pitt scored two touchdowns in each of the first three periods. Jimmy Rooney kicked four out of six placements for the extra points.

OKLAHOMA WINNER IN GAME WITH FARMERS

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Oct. 26. (AP) Oklahoma defeated the Kansas Aggies, 14 to 13, here today in a free-scoring contest, characteristic of football games between the schools. Tucker's failure to add a point after the first Aggies' touchdown lost the Kansans a tie.

Ten thousand persons saw the game.

BOGOLJUBOW BESTS CHAMP

THE HAGUE, Oct. 26. (AP)—E. D. Bogoljubow, challenger, defeated Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, the defending chess champion, in the eighteenth game of their championship series today. Dr. Alekhine resigned at the fifty-first move.

The standing: Alekhine, 8; Bogoljubow, 5; drawn, 5.

STATISTICAL STORY OF TROJAN-CARDINAL CLA

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto) Oct. 26.—Here are the statistics of the Stanford-University of Southern California game:

	Stanford
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	[illegible]
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	[illegible]
Forward passes attempted	[illegible]
Forward passes completed	[illegible]
Forward passes incompleted	[illegible]
Forward passes intercepted	[illegible]
Total yardage gained from forward passes	[illegible]
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	[illegible]
First downs from scrimmage	[illegible]
First downs from forward passes	[illegible]
First downs from penalty	[illegible]
Total first downs	[illegible]
Total number scrimmage plays	[illegible]
Number of kick-offs	[illegible]
Average length of kick-offs	[illegible]
Average length of kick-off returns	[illegible]
Number of punts	[illegible]
Yardage of punts	[illegible]
Average length of punts	[illegible]
Yards of punt returns	[illegible]
Average length of punt returns	[illegible]
Number of punts had blocked	[illegible]
Touchdowns scored	[illegible]
Tries for points after touchdowns attempted	[illegible]
Tries for point after touchdown made	[illegible]
Number of penalties against	[illegible]
Total yardage lost from penalties	[illegible]
Ball lost on downs	[illegible]
Fumbles	[illegible]
Fumbles recovered	[illegible]
Ball lost on fumbles	[illegible]

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advanced	Times Failed to Gain
Stanford:			
Smalling	11	21	4
Rothert	4	14	2
Frentrup	11	52	4
Simkins	9	11	3
Moffatt	13	61	4
Fleishhacker	3	4	1
Hillman	0	0	0
Clark	10	48	4
Totals	61	211	22
U.S.C.:			
Saunders	16	59	5
Edelson	0	0	0
Musick	9	18	1
Pinckert	3	8	2
Hill	10	49	2
Duffield	18	94	3
Totals	56	228	13

PUNTING AVERAGES

	Number of Punts	Total Yarda
Stanford:		
Rothert	4	177
Moffatt	6	[illegible]
U.S.C.:		
Duffield	8	[illegible]
Pinckert	3	74
Shaver	1	45

RETURN OF PUNTS

	Number of Times	Total Yarda
Stanford:		
Frentrup	1	7
Moffatt	4	[illegible]
U.S.C.:		
Saunders	1	[illegible]
Duffield	3	37

BRUINS BEAT POMONA TEAM

(Continued from Seventh Page)

At the end of the first half the Sagehens had the ball on U.C.L.A.'s 11-yard line after a long march down the field. Hartman's brilliant 45-yard run featured this drive, the Sagehen captain slicing off tackle in his mad gallop.

Eugene Nixon's team showed well in the third quarter also, again taking the ball deep into U.C.L.A.'s territory, but the Bruins were out to keep their goal uncrossed yesterday and this they did.

Capt. Brown played well on the line for the Bruins, while Duncan's hard tackling on defense also featured. Simpson and Forster are two neat backs and they were in fine fettle yesterday.

Aside from Hartman the Pomona backs were able to gain only spasmodically, Hager and Shimer looking the best. On the line Hagestead and Dyer, ends, did their stuff nicely as did Judy, center.

The Sagehens will undoubtedly make things hot for Oxy in the Southern California Conference race.

Statistics show that Pomona gained considerable yardage yesterday, but they do not reveal that the Sagehens did not have the punch when a little weight in the backfield might have meant a touchdown.

The line-ups:

U.C.L.A.		Pomona
Duffy	L.E.R.	Hagestead
Brown (C.)	L.T.R.	Tucker
Noble	L.G.R.	Colley
French	C.	Judy
Lloyd	R.G.L.	Murdy
Nelson	R.T.L.	Morgan
Bishop	R.E.L.	Dyer
Simpson	Q.	Hartman (C.)
Forster	L.H.R.	Stancer
Thoe	R.H.L.	Hager
Duncan	F.	Baynham

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.C.L.A.	7	6	0	7	—20
Pomona	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: For U.C.L.A.—Russom for Forster; Solomon for Thoe; A. Smith for Lloyd; Roberts for Duncan; Gibson for Noble; McMillan for Smith; Wellendorf for Bishop; Lloyd for McMillan; Forster for Russom; Thoe for Solomon; Duncan for Roberts; Bishop for Wellendorf; Wallendorf for Duffy; Russom for Forster; Solomon for Simpson; Grossman for Duncan; Remsburg for Lloyd; Roberts for Thoe; Milum for French; C. Smith for Solomon; Mulhaupt for Bishop; Bryan for Russom; McMillan for Brown; Dennis for Thoe. For Pomona—Berry for Judy; Nixon for Stancer; Inman for Tucker; Kupfer for Hager; Bishop for Dyer; Hanson for Morgan; Sorenson for Bishop; Walker for Colley; Morgan for Hanson; Stancer for Kupfer; Tucker for Witherspoon; Colley for Walker; Bishop for Dyer; Ward for Hanson; Stuart for Bishop; Hager for Hartman; Judy for Berry.

Touchdowns—Forster, Brown, Simpson. Attempts to convert—By Duncan, 3. Conversions—By Duncan, 2. First downs—By U.C.L.A., 14; Pomona, 8.

SANTA BARBARA TRIPS SANTA MARIA ELEVEN

SANTA MARIA, Oct. 26.—Santa Barbara High School defeated the Santa Maria High School here this afternoon, 19 to 0.

WEST VIRGINIA COPS

STILLWATER (Okla.) Oct. 26. (AP)—The West Virginia Mountaineers met stubborn resistance from the Oklahoma Aggies here today, but managed to carry off a 9-to-6 victory, scoring a field goal in the second period, and a touchdown in the third period. The Aggies employed a passing game to gain a touchdown in the final quarter.

SUPERSTITIOUS

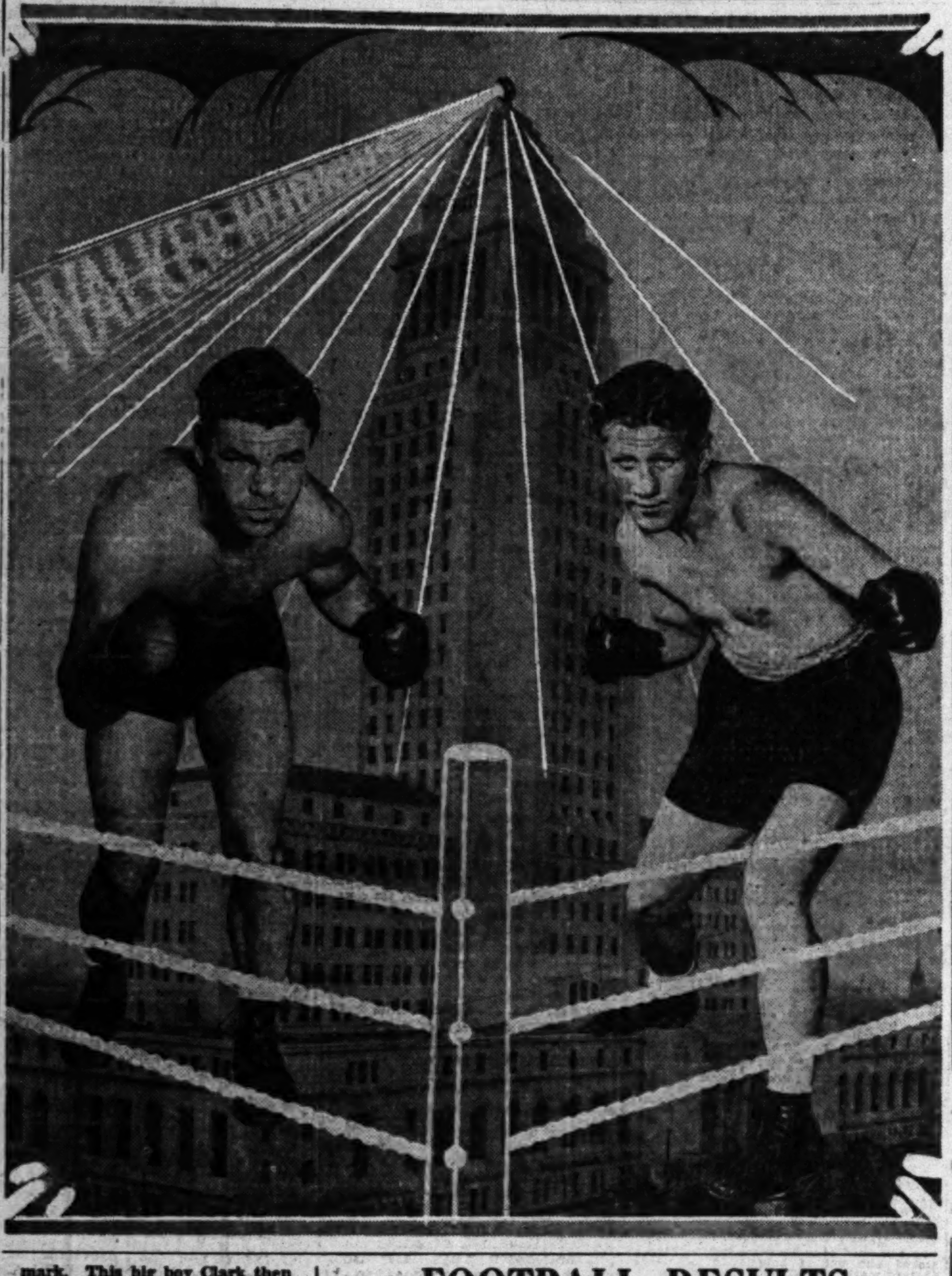
Al Masters, football star of Dartmouth University, never shaves on the day of a game, refuses to wear any number but four, wears the same hip pads he used as a sophomore, and insists on being the last player to leave the locker house at the start of each half.

Wrigley Field ~ TUES.
JACK DOYLE OFFERS
HUDKINS vs WA
FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WO

egon Defeats Washington, 14 to 0, as Husky Sub Jumps From Bench to Tackle Foe

THE WORLD'S FIGHT CAPITAL

That's what Los Angeles will be Tuesday night, when Mickey Walker defends his world's middleweight championship against Ace Hudkins at Wrigley Field. The bout is classed as the best fight of the year, with the "Toy Bulldog" and the "Wildcat," both renowned for their slugging inclinations, hooking up in what should prove a spectacular event.



mark. This big boy Clark then put the ball on the 3-yard chalk, after two bucks of 1 and 3 yards. Schroder went over for the last Oxy score, and also made the extra point, giving the locals a 20-to-7 lead as the fourth period got under way.

Aided by a 15-yard penalty, Capt. Haglund shoved the ball over in two plays from the 1½-yard line. Caldwell converted for the southerners.

The line-ups:

Occidental (20)		San Diego (14)
Kelly	L.E.R.	Dillon
Parle	L.G.R.	Butcher
Waddell	L.T.R.	White
Stewart	C.	B. Bell
Jacinto	R.G.L.	J. Bell
Hayden	R.T.L.	Carr
Deaver	R.E.L.	Moslof
Schroder	Q.	Haglund
Wooten	L.H.R.	Hannah
Snyder	R.H.L.	Walker
Clark	F.	Caldwell

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Occidental	0	13	7	0—20
San Diego	7	0	0	7—14

Substitutions—Occidental: Davies for Stewart, Mulvey for Wooten, Buell for Kelly, Crouse for Clark, Bigger for Waddell, Partin for Jacinto, Kelly for Buell, Jacinto for Partin, Buell for Kelly, Crouse for Waddell, Maine for Mulvey, Bourell for Parle, Wotten for Maine, Crouse for Clark, Bozard for Bigger, Ball for Snyder and Hillis for Deaver. San Diego: Scott for Butcher, Mosher for Hannah, B. Brown for White, Scott for Butcher, Hershberg for Bell and Veal for Dillon.

Officials: Frank Malette, referee; Norman Hayhurst, umpire; H. E. Welsh, head linesman, and George Benson, field judge.

WARNER LAUDS TROJAN SQUAD

(Continued from Seventh Page)

by the best team—best because of their reserve material. U.S.C. is the greatest team I have ever played against, and I surely hope they win all their remaining games. It was a clean game."

The outstanding play of Marshall Duffield, the perfect interference of the Trojan backfield and its strong secondary defensive work elicited the admiration of the Stanford players, commenting after the game on the performance of the winning team.

"The secondary coming in on line plays ruined us. Their interference and blocking was good," testified Phil Moffatt, Card left back.

Herb Fleishhacker covered the situation in a sentence: "The whole backfield was plenty good," he said.

As the two teams left the field upon the close of play, Coach Warner said to Howard Jones: "Congratulations, Howard, the best team won."

U.S.C. players spoke highly of the work of Walt Heinecke, Chuck Smalling and Herb Fleishhacker of the Cardinals. Heinecke's uncanny ability to sift through on defense was spoken of particularly.

No serious injuries were suffered on either side. Capt. Barragar said his team was fit and will be ready for California next week. As to its chances in that game, he would say nothing.

TWO CARD ATHLETES AFTER BOOK HONORS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 26.—J. Calvert Snyder of Jackson, former Stanford varsity end, and Arthur Scotten of Pasadena, two-year member of the Stanford fencing team, are among five men who will be the university's candidates for the two 1929 Rhodes scholarships to which the State of California is entitled. The awards will be made in December and the winners will enter Oxford University next October.

There is enough knowledge in its incipiency among our medical profession today to wipe out all diseases entirely from the world.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Bates, 6; Maine, 0.
Temple, 0; W. and J., 0.
Georgetown, 27; Lebanon Valley, 6.
St. Xavier, 13; Marines, 7.
Hamilton, 38; Trinity, 0.
Dickinson, 19; Juniata, 6.
Penn Military, 26; Baltimore, 0.
St. Lawrence, 32; Middlebury, 0.
New Hampshire, 18; Tufts, 2.
Clarkson, 25; Hobart, 0.
Union, 7; Rensselaer, 2.
Loyola (Baltimore,) 35; American U., 0.
Catholic, 14; Rutgers, 10.
Rochester, 20; Buffalo, 0.
Ursinus, 9; Muhlenberg, 7.
Amherst, 7; Wesleyan, 0.
St. Joseph, 6; Westchester, 0.
Haverford, 16; Kenyon, 7.
F. & M., 13; Swarthmore, 6.
Drexel, 13; Susquehanna, 0.
Mt. St. Marys, 39; Delaware, 0.
Western Maryland, 21; Albright, 6.
St. Bonaventure, 13; St. Francis, 6.
Grove City, 34; Geneva, 0.
Thiel, 6; Westminster, 0.
Norwich, 20; Vermont, 0.
Rhode Island State, 26; Lowell-Textile, 7.
Connecticut, 19; Coast Guard, 0.
Springfield, 34; Boston U., 6.
C.C.N.Y., 45; George Washington, 0.
St. Johns, 26; Manhattan, 7.
Rider, 24; Brooklyn C.C., 0.
Upsala, 14; Long Island, 0.
Worcester, 33; Exeter, 0.
Union, 13; Hiawasee, 0.
Massachusetts Aggies, 19; Worcester, 12.

MIDWEST

Purdue, 26; Chicago, 0.
Illinois, 14; Michigan, 0.
Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Indiana, 0; Ohio State, 0.
Minnesota, 54; Ripon, 0.
Northwestern, 66; Wabash, 0.
Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 7.
Kansas, 33; Iowa State, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 56; Western Reserve, 7.
Ohio U., 35; Cincinnati, 0.
Morningside, 12; Western Union, 0.
Detroit, 20; Loyola, 6.
Heidelberg, 37; Otterbein, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 19; Hiram, 0.
Rio Grande, 6; Cedarville, 0.
Mt. Union, 20; Case, 0.
Franklin, 7; De Pauw, 6.
Loyola (Chicago,) 6; St. Louis, 0.
Defiance, 17; Findlay, 2.
Broaddus, 27; Albertson, 0.
South Dakota State, 6; South Dakota U., 0.
Wisconsin Mines, 31; Warbur, 0.
Baker, 19; Ottawa, 6.
Wichita, 20; Washburn, 0.
Oklahoma, 14; Kansas Aggies, 13.
Miami, 3; Wittenberg, 0.
Muskingum, 27; Marietta, 6.
Augustana, 18; Southern State, 0.
Waynesburg, 13; Bethany, 6.
Wooster, 32; Ohio Northern, 7.
Coe, 19; Cornell College, 0.
Emporia Teachers, 13; Southwestern, 0.
College of Emporia, 7; Hayes, 6.
Albion, 6; Kalamazoo, 0.
Friends, 18; Bethany, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 12; Carthage, 0.
Weaver, 6; Campbell, 6.
Miami, 32; Rollins, 0.
Carroll, 13; Lawrence, 6.
Oberlin, 7; Akron, 2.
Michigan State, 40; North Carolina State, 6.

SOUTH

Tulane, 20; Georgia Tech, 14.
Tennessee, 39; W. and L., 0.
North Carolina, 38; Virginia Poly, 13.
V.M.I., 7; Maryland, 6.
Southern Methodist, 52; Mississippi, 0.
Texas U., 39; Rice, 0.
Virginia, 32; St. Johns, 7.
Alabama, 35; Sewanee, 7.
Florida, 18; Georgia, 6.
West Virginia, 9; Oklahoma Aggies, 6.
Texas Christian, 12; Texas Tech., 0.
Oglethorpe, 20; Dayton, 12.
Kentucky, 33; Center, 0.
Arkansas, 14; Texas Aggies, 13.
Vanderbilt, 33; Maryville, 0.
Sam Houston, 13; Abilene, 12.
Spring Hill, 25; Mississippi College, 6.
Centenary, 27; Baylor, 12.
Gallaudet, 80; Shenandoah, 0.
Furman, 25; Wofford, 6.
Emory-Henry, 26; Richmond, 0.
Louisiana College, 66; Marshall, 6.
Louisiana Normal, 41; S. F. Austin, 6.
Citadel, 14; Presbyterian, 0.
Lehnoir-Rhyne, 6; High Point, 0.
Millsape, 7; Southern-Western, 0.
Marshall, 25; Louisville, 6.
W. Virginia State, 26; Howard, 6.
Johns Hopkins, 13; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Wake Forest, 6; Davidson, 0.
Chattanooga, 7; Mercer, 0.
Montclair Normal, 6; Cooper Union, 0.
Tulsa, 7; Phillips, 7.

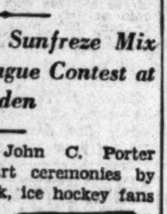
ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah, 21; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 16; Colorado Mines, 13.
Brigham Young, 33; Western State, 12.

AMATEURS TO START SCHEDULE

Union Oil, Sunfreze Mix in First League Contest at Winter Garden

With Mayor John C. Porter scheduled to start ceremonies by dropping the puck, ice hockey fans will see the first real game of the year next Saturday night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. The Southern California Ice Hockey League, amateur conference, will get under way with the Union Oil Pirates clashing with the Sunfreeze Bears.



In Mason and Simington of the Pirates the onlookers will glimpse two of the sweetest pucksters cavorting on skates. Both play wing positions. Mason is husky and formidable; Simington, termed the "Wasp," small but agile. A good game should result.

In addition to the game, scheduled to start promptly at 8:30 p.m., there will be several exhibitions by noted skaters as well as the annual ceremonial events commemorating opening of the league season.

Both Pirates and Bears have appeared strong in practice. They aim to offer plenty of competition for the Gilmore Lions, third team in the league and 1928 champs, while playing under the La Natividad pennant. The Lions have a bye this week.

FACTS ABOUT JAPAN

Civilization is a direct product of transportation. It has developed first in the river bottoms, next on the seas, and finally on the oceans, says Dr. R. B. Teusler in the San Francisco Commonwealth.

IOWA WINS TILT FROM WISCONSIN

Hawkeyes Capture Game by 14-to-0 Margin in Chalking Up Victory

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Iowa broke into the victory column of the Big Ten race today by conquering Wisconsin, 14 to 0, before a dad's day crowd of 25,000 at Camp Randall.

Oliver Sansen, a fullback from Alta, Iowa, raced 17 yards to score the first Iowa touchdown in the second period, while Oran Pape raced 15 yards on a fake kick formation, in the final period for the second touchdown.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

The uncertainties of golf were never better brought out than in the play of Glenna Collett in the recent women's championships of Canada and the United States. Miss Collett is confident that she played better golf in the Canadian title hunt than she did in the United States test at Oakland Hills. Yet in the first instance she was beaten by Helen Hicks and in the second she came along to win. Take, for example, her match against Helen Hicks. Miss Collett was something like 2 up at the turn. Starting at the tenth hole, Miss Hicks put on a blazing rush of super golf. She came back in 33. Yet when the two came to the long seventeenth hole Miss Hicks had not picked up a hole.

Miss Collett was still moving with her, stroke for stroke, in spite of the dizzy pace her hard-hitting young rival was setting. The turn of this match shows upon what a small detail a close match may swing. Miss Collett was confident that she could win easily at this point as she was 2 up and 2 to play and neither could reach the seventeenth in two strokes—not with two of their best. Both had good drives and good seconds. All that Miss Collett had to do was to put her short pitch on the green. As she came up to her ball to play the shot a number of spectators, fairly close by, were talking of the match. In place of waiting for the conversation to end Miss Collett, feeling that the pitch was a simple one, went on to play and through the break in her concentration she hooked the ball to a trap, took a 6, lost the hole and later the match. And this came after almost flawless golf for the first sixteen holes. She lost a match that seemed won, beyond all dispute through a trifle too much hurrying in playing a simple, easy approach.

Again, take her stand in the United States women's championship at Detroit a few days later.

Here in one match she was 4 down and 5 to play against Mrs. Higbie, an extremely steady golfer. The situation seemed to be out beyond all hope. At the moment Mrs. Higbie, a fine putter, had a ten or twelve-foot putt to win the hole and end the match by the margin of 5 and 4. Her putt curled around the lip of the cup and just missed dropping in by the narrowest margin. If that putt had dropped the champion would have been a spectator next day. It didn't drop. Miss Collett went on to win 5 holes in a row and then later on took over her fourth title. Golf can turn in either direction in a hurry. A big advantage can be wiped away before one knows where the lightning came from. A hopeless situation can often be saved by an opponent's brief lapse which gives new life and a new chance just as the curtain seems to be ready to fall across the scene and end the play. A lapse in concentration, a bit of carelessness, can cost hole after hole, once the tide has switched around.

MERCHANTS PLANNING TO CELEBRATE

Vermont Avenue Work's Completion to be Marked by Week of Festivity

After being handicapped in the conduct of their business for the past year while the city has been widening and repaving the thoroughfare, merchants of Vermont avenue are planning a gala street frolic November 11 to 18, next, to celebrate completion of the work. The avenue, it is announced, will be decorated from Los Feliz Boulevard to Tenth street and five bands will furnish music for the street dancing.

The week-long celebration will be featured on Saturday evening, November 16, by an automobile parade in which more than 500 merchants are expected to participate. It will terminate with a reception and ball on the following Monday evening.

Plans for the celebration will be completed at a meeting of the general committee next Tuesday. At this session a slogan typifying the spirit of the occasion will be selected for use during the festivities. Manager Borst of the Fox Belmont Theater is chairman of the committee.

VATICAN CITY GUIDES FACE RIGID TESTS

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 26. (AP)—Guides to the Pope's new State must hereafter pass examinations in history and art before they will be permitted to pilot visitors. Peddlers of religious objects and of post cards and miscellaneous souvenirs will be barred.

HERE'S STATISTICS ON BRUIN-POMONA CONTEST

STATISTICS OF GAME

	U.C.L.A.	Pomona
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	318	142½
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	8	33
Forward passes attempted	6	20
Forward passes completed	1	7
Forward passes incomplete	4	8
Forward passes intercepted	1	5
Total yardage gained from forward passes	9	62
Total yards lost from forward passes completed	0	0
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	318	204½
First downs from scrimmage	14	6
First downs from forward pases	0	3
Total first downs	14	8
Total number scrimmage plays	66	44
Number of kick-offs	3	2
Average length of kick-off	48	47½
Average length of kick-off returns	11½	20
Number of punts	9	10
Yardage of punts	275	350
Average length of punts	30 5-9	35
Yardage of punt returns	20	13
Average length of punt returns	2	1 4-9
Number of punts had blocked	1	0
Field goals attempted	0	0
Field goals scored	0	0
Touchdowns scored	3	0
Tries for point after touchdown	3	0
Tries for point after touchdown made	2	0
Safeties scored	0	0
Number of penalties against	6	4
Total yardage lost from penalties	40	30
Ball lost on downs	2	2
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Ball lost on fumbles	2	1

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advanced	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
U.C.L.A.:					
Simpson	23	69	0	0	3
Forster	19	139	4	7	7 1-3
Russom	9	35	2	0	4
Duncan	8	40	1	1	5
Solomon	1	16	0	0	16
Thoe	1	3	0	0	3
Grossman	1	1	0	0	1
Bryan	1	0	0	0	0
Dennis	1	7	0	0	7
Roberts	2	8	0	0	4
Totals	66	318	7	8	4 2-3
Pomona:					
Hartman	13	83	5	22	4 3-4
Stancer	12	30	3	5	2
Hager	6	9	1	0	1 1-4
Nixon	0	0	0	0	0
Kupfer	6	5	4	5	0
Shimer	6	14½	1	1	2 1-4
Baynham	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	44	142½	14	33	2½

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	First	Second	Third	Fourth—Total
U.C.L.A.	7	6	0	7—20
Pomona	0	0	0	0— 0

Referee, Foster; umpire, Foley; field judge, Costello; head linesman, Burke.

SHAWKEY HAS TOUGH JOB

Yanks' New Manager Must Rebuild Shattered Mound Corps to Get New Yorkers Back on Top

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—In his day, which would be termed recent in anything except baseball, Robert J. Shawkey rated fairly high as a hurler who knew the tricks of the trade. The tricks are still with him even though the arm is gone, but it is what he knows about the art that weighed in his favor when the owner of the New York Yankees was forced to look around recently for a man to fill the shoes left vacant when Miller Huggins passed on.

BOB SHAWKEY

The Yankee officials knew the weakness of the team during the 1929 race after three successive seasons of pennant winning. It was pitching that dragged Ruth and his crowd into second place. It will take pitching to restore the old order next year. And an ex-hurler should be better fitted for the job than a man who served his baseball time in the outfield or the infield. That explains what for a spell appeared to be a peculiar selection.

Shawkey must go to work with only the remnants of what not so long ago was the prize staff of the junior major league. He has Hoyt, who should go on indefinitely. Pennock's arm is about ready for the rest, from which pitchers don't get up. Zachary may continue a bit further. He probably will get at least one good man in trade during the winter. But beyond this he has only doubtful or new and untried material and, if this fails to produce, it will be just too bad for Shawkey's job. Aside from the pitchers, the team takes care of itself, for another year at least.

Time slips along so rapidly that few folks realize the extent of service rendered the American League by the new Yankee leader. Way back in 1911 he came down from the coal hills in Pensylvania to get a job with the Harrisburg Tri-State League team. He was no sensation but at least, good enough to attract attention. Connie Mack did not need help for the team, but he grabbed Shawkey and sent him to Baltimore for a couple years' experience.

In the middle of 1913 Mack pulled him back. Shawkey was still too young to make use of the ability he actually possessed. He wasn't surprised to any extent when in July of 1915 he learned he had been passed on to the Yankees for the waiver price.

Mack wasn't long in learning that he had slipped up in his judgment in the youngster. The lad stepped out in 1916 and rolled up a season's record of twenty-two wins against fourteen defeats. He was one of those steady fellows who knew where every ball was going when he threw it. He was hard to score against. And he proved he was no flash in the pan by remaining with the Yanks until a few years ago, when he stepped from active service.

Not many pitchers have been successful as managers but Shawkey might prove the exception. And if he does, you can expect to see other big-league bosses looking around for ex-hurlers with managerial aspirations.

Birthplace of Explorer Made Into Museum

BLANTYRE (Scotland) Oct. 26. (AP) The old tenement here in which David Livingstone, the African missionary and explorer, was born 116 years ago, has been converted into a memorial museum.

Livingstone's infancy was spent in a one-room dwelling in the tenement, no larger and probably no more comfortable than the log cabin birthplace of Abraham Lincoln.

This room has been restored to something like its original condition. Other rooms in the converted tenement contain such personal relics as Livingstone's surgical kit, his Bible, his watch and chain, his telescope and his consular coat and sword.

COUGAR TEAM CRUMPLES WHITMAN MISSIONARIES

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN, Oct. 26—After holding the Washington State varsity to a lone touchdown in the first half, the Whitman College eleven crumpled and succumbed to the Pullman team, 58-6, this afternoon.

Coach Babe Hollingbery started his second-string outfit and it found the fighting Missionaries a stubborn crew. At the start of the second half the Cougar line-up was bolstered by several regulars and the heavy guns started the devastating bombardment. Mutt Schroeder counted the first touchdown when he skirted end for 5 yards after a march down the field. Twice in the first half the Whitman team held the Staters for downs on the 1-yard line. Eight touchdowns were added in the last half. Ellingsen pushed over for one and shortly after took a double pass over for a counter. Ellingsen passed to Jones for a 54-yard gain and a touchdown. Yap intercepted a throw and ran 40 yards for a tally while Tuft ran back the next kick-off, 70 yards, and Jones speeded another 26 to cross the goal. Joe Hansen contributed a touchdown by intercepting a Whitman heave and running 30 yards.

It was here, with the count, 44-0, against them that the plucky Whitman players scored. Fetters, a sub half, caught a Washington State pass to gallop 38 yards for a touchdown. The kick failed. Two more touchdowns were scored on passes, Tonkin tossing to Hurley and another to Ritzau to give the final count of 58-6.

Line-ups and summary:

Washington State		Whitman
Yap	End	Holmgren
G. Hurley	Tackle	Hazen
Flechsig	Guard	Yeager
Morgan	Center	Hoffron
Jensen	Guard	Mengel
Riley	Tackle	Cartwright
J. Hurley	End	Lindman
Tonkin	Quarter	Applegate
Schroeder	Half	Reese
Ritzau	Half	Council
Melbourne	Full	Picton

Substitutions: Washington State—Jones, Ellingsen, S. Hansen, Parodi, Maskell, Mitchell, Bicklehaupt, Luft, West, Hill, Schwartz, Ahlskog, Buckley, Hein, Parry, J. Hansen, Oest, Boley, Hunt, Fusjomo, Hull. Whitman—West, Gaizer, Joyce, Louderback, Asher, Clow, Fetters, Adams, Stevens.

Scoring: Washington State—Touchdowns, Schroeder, Ellingsen, Jones, 2; Yap, J. Hansen, Hurley, Ritzau. Point after touchdowns: Converted—Buckley, 2; Maskell, 2.

Whitman—Touchdown, Fetters.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Washington State	6	0	20	32—58
Whitman	0	0	0	6—6

CHICAGO HUMBLED, 26 TO 0

Harmeson Scores Three Touchdowns as Purdue Scores Easy Win

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO (Ill.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Purdue's Golden Horde, hacking and slashing its way around and through Chicago today, enhanced its own chances for the Western Conference football championship, and virtually ruined those of the Maroons with a 26-to-0 victory today.

The victory was Purdue's second straight in Big Ten competition, it was Chicago's first defeat, but demonstrated how weak the Maroon efforts could prove against a ranking team.

Where Alex Yunevich, sophomore fullback, was the leader in the Boilermaker triumph over Michigan two weeks ago, Glenn Harmeson was the vital spark in the victory today. The big halfback scored three of Purdue's four touchdowns and was the hero of the fourth. He tossed a 33-yard pass to Welch early in the second period, then plunged over the first score from the Maroon 3-yard line. A few moments later a triple pass, Harmeson to Welch to Caraway, netted 22 yards and placed the ball on Chicago's 8-yard line. Two cracks at the line by Harmeson carried the ball over.

His last dash was the sensational run of the game. He ripped through the Chicago line, reversed his field and covered 48 yards to score. He threw a 30-yard pass to Mackle, who cantered 25 more for the final score.

The contest was witnessed by 35,000 persons including the four flyers from the Russian around-the-world plane Land of the Soviets.

The line-ups:

Purdue (26)		Chicago (0)
Caraway	L.E.	Kelly
Van Bibber	L.T.	Bunge
Stears	L.G.	Horwitz
Miller	C.	Weaver
Buttner	R.G.	Brislan
Sleight	R.T.	Froberg
Mackle	R.E.	Jerslid
White	Q.B.	Stagg
Harmeson	L.H.B.	Van Nice
Purvis	R.H.B.	Knudson
Welch	F.B.	Temple

SCORE BY PERIODS

Purdue	0	13	7	6—26
Chicago	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Harmeson (3,) Mackle. Points after touchdowns—Harmeson, 2 (placements.)

Officials — Referee, Nichols (Oberlin;) umpire, Haines (Yale;) field judge, Gardner (Cornell;) head linesman, Graves (Illinois.)

Firemen Whip Army Eleven by 13-0 Score

Bill Blewett's Los Angeles Firemen burned up the West Coast Army from San Francisco with a 13-to-0 defeat yesterday in one of those crucial affairs at Wrigley Field. The Army's past experience gained in games with such strong teams as Stanford and St. Mary's was nil before the ferocious attack of the Smoke Eaters.

The supremacy of the field was unquestionable from the beginning, the Firemen taking the pigskin straight down the field in the early minutes of play, to the Army's 4-yard line. They were held on downs, however, being unable to break through Eastland, the Soldiers' center. From then on, the Army was only a false alarm as far as the Firemen were concerned. Taking the ball on his own 40-yard line, Jimmy Dyer, substitute Fireman back, made a long end run good for 40 yards to put the ball on Army's 20-yard mark. The Firemen scored on a series of line plays, Dyer making the tally but failing to convert.

Near the end of the third quarter, Sumner, Fireman halfback, made a beautiful end run for 32 yards and a touchdown. Dyer converted, making the count 13 to 0. A combination of reverses and passes put the ball on Army's 6-yard line. Fisher completed a pass from Dyer over the goal line, but due to the shortness of the field, the ball was received over the end zone and the score was not counted. "Whitey" Murvin, Jimmy Dyer, and Dell Sumner were hailed as heroes for the Firemen cause, while Gannuzzi and Wyatt starred for the Army. Approximately 8000 spectators witnessed the contest.

The line-ups:

L. A. Firemen		West Coast Army
Clark	L.E.R.	Barnes
Fisher	L.T.R.	Walsh
Hasenauer	L.G.R.	Hammack
Casey	C.	Eastland
Wheeler	R.G.L.	Barker
Zumwalt	R.T.L.	Miller
Miller	R.E.L.	Keegan
Grimes	Q.	Malstead
McCarter	L.H.R.	Willis
Nolan	R.H.L.	Learnhan
Murvin	F.	Gannuzzi

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Los Angeles Firemen	0	6	7	0—13
West Coast Army	0	0	0	0— 0

Substitutions: Firemen—Falkner for McCarter, Dyer for Nolan, Hawkins for Hasenauer, Berry for Miller, Eckenroth for Clark, Fifer for Berry, Rucker for Wheeler, Harris for Zumwalt, Lister for Fisher, Jones for Murvin, Redano for Casey, Sumner for McCarter, Moll for Sumner. West Coast Army—Jones for Willis, O'Brien for Miller, Wyatt for Jones, Helms for Walsh, Learnhan for Malstead, King for O'Brien, Walsh for Helms.

Touchdowns—Murvin, Sumner.

Extra points—Dyer.

Officials—Fox, referee; Brennen, umpire; Toney, head linesman.

Hen Mortality Higher During Laying Season

EAST LANSING (Mich.) Oct. 26. (AP)—The modern matron presiding over the hen house seldom recovers from a disease, particularly if she becomes ill while at her hardest work, officials of Michigan State College indicate in a mortality report covering six years of study.

In the last six years 1601 disease cases have been reported among hens in the international egg-laying contest, and 1445 birds have been listed in the obituary columns.

Of this number, 500 died in March, April and May, the period of greatest egg production. The death rate is so high at this period of the year that officials believe it is safe to say that disease-resisting powers of the hen are lowered at the time when she is doing her greatest work.

Illinois Football Squad Defeats Its Most Feared Rival, Michigan, by 14-to-0 Sco

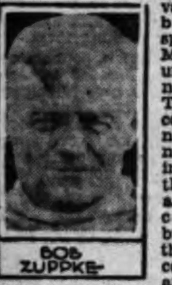
ZUPPKE'S MEN CAPTURE TILT

Two Touchdowns in Third Quarter Cinch Game

Gaga Mills, Frank Walker Star for Winners

Illini Remains in Running for Third Title

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF



BOB ZUPPKE

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Illinois, twice conference champions, defeated its dearest and most feared rival, Michigan, before 55,000 spectators at Memorial Stadium this afternoon, 14 to 0. The Illini accomplished this notable feat, notable in keeping them in the running for a third title, convincingly, but not quite as the 50,000 homecoming alumni and undergraduates would have ordered, except in the third period. These write large the name of Gaga, Mills and Frank Walker.

Illinois' cyclonic burst of two touchdowns, their margin of victory, came quickly after alumni and even students were shaking their heads over lost opportunities in the first half. Favored by the breaks, but stopped by a stubborn Michigan defense, there were four times in the first half when Illinois might have scored, each time their thrusts were thwarted. True, Michigan has not shown a consistent attack, but its long passes always were a menace with Illinois scoreless. Just as the half ended, the Wolverines had completed a long pass from Truskowski to Simrall, which left the ball on the Illinois 5-yard line as the whistle blew. It was the first and only time Michigan was that close.

MILLS IN PICTURE

Then early in the third period into the picture stepped Gaga Mills, a senior quarterbacking for the oiling Shorty Peter. Simrall sent a long spiral from Michigan's 26-yard line far into Illini territory. Mills took it on the run, fumbled momentarily, but held to the oval, and dashed for his left end. After fifteen yards, it seemed an almost solid mass of Maize and Blue tacklers were before him and that he would be forced out of bounds.

Then Mills performed the old Grange trick of reversing his field, slipped to the right as he slid out of outstretched Wolverine arms. Here came the value of a Zuppke fundamental. That fundamental is blocking. It seemed every Illini was finding a Wolverine to take out of the play. Finally the field was cleared. Mills traveled the last twenty-five yards accompanied by an interferer with none of the enemy ever within striking distance.

It was not long after that the fleetness of Frank Walker and the blocking of his mates paved the way for the second count. On the short end of the score and with chances to take, Truskowski, at the center of the field, heaved a pass which was intercepted by Walker at Illinois' 25-yard line. Off he dashed, passing over the chalk lines as Wolverines were taken out of the play, until it seemed he would cross the final line. It was Truskowski, who had thrown the pass, who finally brought down Walker at the Michigan 13-yard line. He outguessed the Illinois man in the latter's attempted sidestep, and Walker fairly lunged into the Michigan captain's outstretched arms.

WALKER SCORES

In two downs, Timm with 8 and Humbert with 3 yards, placed the oval on Michigan's 2-yard line for first down. The Michigan line held desperately and there was still a yard to go when Illinois was offside, making 6 to go. Walker was now given the signal for an end run. He outran one defensive tackler, straight-armed another, was hit hard, but twisted away and went across the final line in the extreme corner of the field. Mills, with Timm holding, for the second time place-kicked the additional point after touchdown.

Line-ups:

Illinois.		Michigan.
Wolgast	L.E.	Hewitt
Gordon	L.T.	Morrison
Weitz	L.G.	Poe
Kawal	C.	Bovard
Crane	R.G.	Steinke
Burdick	R.T.	Ruer
Steinman	R.E.	Draveling
Mills	Q.B.	Simrall
Walker	L.H.	Truskowski
Timm	R.H.	Dahlem
Humbert	F.B.	Gembis

SCORE BY PERIODS

Illinois	0	0	14	0—14
Michigan	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Mills, Walker. Points after touchdown—Mills, 2; place kick.

Subs: Illinois—Lanum for Humbert, Humbert for Lanum, Root for Walker, Yanuskus for Timm, Lanum for Humbert, Stoush for Crane, Hills for Gordon, Jolley for Steinman, Robinson for Lanum, Bodman for Burdick, Huddleston for Weitz. Michigan—Cornwall for Draveling, Heston for Dahlem, Dahlem for Heston, Daniels for Cornwall, Harden for Gembis, Poorman for Auer, Hudson for Dahlem, Sorenson for Steinke.

Referee, Masker, Northwestern; umpire, Schomer, Chicago; field judge, Ghee, Dartmouth; head linesman, Huston, Parsons.

SOPHOMORES SIT IN BEAR ROWING SHELL

BERKELEY, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Many sophomores are going to sit in on the University of California's varsity rowing shell this season, if the press has interpreted silent Coach Ky Ebright correctly.

Most of the members of the shell which won the world's championship in 1928 are graduated. This leaves a gap to be filled by experts. Last year the freshmen looked exceedingly strong. They defeated Washington and captured second place at the national intercollegiate championship regatta at Poughkeepsie, finishing much stronger than the leaders, Columbia. Coach Ebright lists his sophomores in the following fashion: Gregg, stroke; Murray, No. 7; Hyde, No. 6; Blair, No. 5; Jastram, No. 4; Barber, No. 3; Van Voorhies, No. 2; Garretson, bow; Moore, cox.

Japan was the first oriental nation to realize that she must plan to cope with western "Christian" militarism.

DUFFIELD IS HEIR APPARENT AT S.C.

Marsh Seems Sure to Step Into Shoes of Mighty

Marsh Duffiela's First and Latest Picture

BY JEAN PLANNETTE

MARSHALL DUFFIELD looks husky enough in a living-room. He more or less overflows a chair—but on a football field he somehow makes me think of a little tow-headed kid who wants to play with the big boys.

There was a certain unforgettable moment at Berkeley last fall—one of those moments that makes football the greatest sport of all to its followers. Out on the field—a tired, rather bewildered Don Williams—an "easy" game that turned out to be one of the toughest of the year—on the side lines, the tense straining figure of Marsh Duffield—warming up with nervous little steps—stopping for more instructions from Coach Jones—his anxious eyes never leaving the field. Finally Jones pulled Don out—plucky, little "Dynamic Don," plodding off the field, broken hearted at the failure that seemed impossible to realize. Replacing him at quarter, Marsh went into that game like a race horse springing from the barrier. Marsh was fighting with everything he had. S.C. hopes ran high again.

There were few times during that game that Marsh didn't fifht on for a last agonizing yard or two after he was tackled. And then, a bad pass from center that he clutched at and missed. The ball rolling 5, 10 yards back—Marsh diving for it completely surrounded by California men—an audible groan from the S.C. stands—then out of that mad scramble—the little blond boy from Santa Monica scooping up that fumble—the 17-year-old baby of the Southern California team crashing, fighting, running, tearing through for a 17-yard gain! Only the Cal safety man between him and the goal! Somewhere in that wild scramble, his head gear was lost and a shock of baby blond hair fell over his face and rubbed in the mud as that last opponent brought him down. A pretty run that was, and none the less glorious that it failed of its effort to score.

When Howard Jones took over the coaching job at S. C. a new aristocracy was inaugurated with Jones as prime minister and dictator. With no discredit to the rest of the men on the very excellent teams, Mr. "Mussolini" Jones has given us, the greatest acclaim has been awarded to the quarterback. So far there have been three princes of the blood—Morton Kaer, Morley Drury and Don Williams. It looks like Russ Saunders this year and Marsh Duffield for next season. Provided, of course, that neither of them disregard the fact that there are more ablebodied "pretenders" for this particular throne than any in history.

And, just as the Prince of Wales must prepare himself to take his throne, our local heirs are being put through training—and how! Wales just has to shake hands with a fwe coal miners and kiss some babies. Our own prospective rulers are learning the best methods for falling on one's nose and coming up smiling. They will also meet some "babies" who may do a lot of things, but are guaranteed not to do any kissing.

JONES RAISED IOWA TEAMS

Brought Hawkeyes to Peak During Reign as Head Coach; Devine Won Over Notre Dame

BY HOWARD JONES

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Football Coach, University of Southern California

I was appointed head coach at the University of Iowa in 1916, and signed a five-year contract. Before that I had never seriously considered coaching as a profession, because of its unstability.

HOWARD JONES

Before accepting the position at Iowa I examined the University's record in football and decided that there was a fair chance of improving its position. While Iowa had produced some fair teams, its alumni always referred to 1900 as to their one real year.

The situation at Iowa in 1916 was somewhat different from those I had met at Syracuse and Yale. The material was inferior and the morale was low, because of repeated reversals.

I instituted a system of attack similar to what I had been using, and discovered that the close, unbalanced line and the three backs in tandem, with the quarterback handling the ball from center, was not the formation for a light team to employ.

SLATER STARRED

We met Minnesota and Nebraska that year, and if I remember correctly the scores were: Minnesota, 67; Iowa, 0, and Nebraska, 34; Iowa, 17. The year 1917 brought bery little improvement. In 1918 the S.A.T.C. year, better material was available. Slater, a colored boy weighing about 210, started his career at tackle. This team won from Nebraska and Minnesota—a feat no other Iowa team had been able to accomplish. I believe these victories were the turning point for later Iowa successes.

Before this many football stars had migrated from Iowa to neighboring States in their ambition for football fame, some of them playing a very substantial part in administering crushing defeats to their own native State university. From 1918 on, however, Iowa began to receive a fair share of material from her own State, and became a dangerous opponent.

I will always remember an incident in connection with the Iowa-Illinois game in 1918, which Iowa lost by three touchdowns. The morning of that game Bob Zuppke made us a little visit at the gymnasiums, and the conversation drifted to our big tackle, Duke Slater. While I don't believe I overpraised him, I did bring out his shoes, which were twelve or thirteen plus. That afternoon Illinois proceeded to romp in and around Slater at will. I may be mistaken, but I always will have a feeling that the exhibition of those big shoes had something to do with it.

In 1919 and 1920 Iowa had fair success, and in 1921 and 1922 gained supremacy in western football.

Iowa's defeat of Notre Dame in 1921 was due chiefly to the following factors: Aubrey Devine, leading the shift attack, carried a tremendous threat on off-tackle plays. To meet this threat Notre Dame had to spread its line. Slater was able to open large holes in the middle through which Gordon Locke, afterward All-American fullback, made consistent large gains.

Locke was a great fullback in that when he broke through the middle of the line he was able to retain his balance and evolve his line plunge into a run of the type of the best dodging halfbacks. Locke's ball carrying defeated both Illinois and Notre Dame last year.

Racketers in Finals Today

Finals in the annual Municipal Club-members tennis tournament will be played today at the Harvard playground courts, with Dr. Gerald Bartosh meeting Clayton Paige in the men's singles and Esther Bartosh facing Gladys Patz, municipal women's champion, in the women's singles. Final doubles matches will also be played in this tournament, and the semifinals and finals in the annual veterans' tournament for local tennis players over 45 years of age will take place at the same time.

Today's schedule of matches at the Harvard courts, as announced by the city playground department:

9 O'CLOCK, SEMIFINALS
F. L. Wacholz vs. William Bond.
1 O'CLOCK, FINALS
C. C. Curnutt vs. winner of Wacholz vs. Bond.
10 O'CLOCK, MEN'S SINGLES, FINALS
G. Bartosh vs. C. Paige.
11 O'CLOCK, WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINALS
Gladys Patz vs. Esther Bartosh.
2 O'CLOCK, MEN'S DOUBLES, FINALS
B. Breashear and B. Wanamaker vs. G. Bartosh and E. Lewis.
3 O'CLOCK, WOMEN'S DOUBLES, FINALS
Esther Bartosh and Louise Hoyt vs. M. Manning and A. Park.

Violets Stop Butler, 13-6

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—The first bid of Butler College for eastern football victory ended in disaster today as the Bulldogs bowed to a driving New York University eleven, 13 to 6.

The Violets scored in the first period on a sixteen-yard pass over the goal line, O'Herin to Nemecke, and then made the game safe in the third quarter when Follet broke away for a seventy-five-yard dash.

The Bulldogs came back late in the final session with a brilliant overhead attack, but one touchdown was the best they could do.

ANGELS NEXT FOR FRESHMEN

Local Junior College to Tackle Bruin First-Year Eleven Friday

The Bruin frosh eleven of the University of California at Los Angeles will entertain a team from the old U.C.L.A. campus this Friday, when it meets the strong Los Angeles Junior College eleven on the Westwood playing field. The Angel Jaysees have shown plenty of power in their games to date, and are counted upon to at least give the Bruin yearlings a thrill, if not beat them.

The U.C.L.A. first-year men have performed erratically in their games to date, and it is fairly impossible to predict what they will do in a game. The big stars of Coach Freddy Oster's eleven are "Red" Lowe, Bob Flavelle, Hassler and Bob Beaver in the backfield, and "Fat" Norfleet, stellar tackle; Homer Oliver, Kenneth Gillette and Perrotie in the frosh forward wall.

The Angel Jaysee eleven stars are Warren Schwab, fullback, and Cooper, and Capt. Hunt, halfbacks. They have scored victories over a number of freshman teams in the Southern Conference, and are rated highly in the pigskin sport.

JUMPERS SMARTER THAN PLAIN RUNNERS

BERKELEY, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) If one is to take the word of Prof. E. W. Gifford, curator of the museum of anthropology at the University of California, pole vaulters and high jumpers have better brains than their less athletic classmates.

According to a test given by Prof. Gifford to a graduate class, athletes proved to be the best students. The three outstanding reports were those of Gene M. Stirling and W. W. (Nibs) Hill, pole vaulters on Coach Walter Christie's varsity, and Marion Holley, member of the women's team representing America in the international games at Amsterdam in 1928.

ARKANSAS COPS CLASH FROM TEXAS GRIDDERS

COLLEGE STATION (Tex.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Wear Schoonover, star Arkansas end, presented his team a 14-to-13 victory voer Texas A. & M. here today by breaking through the line and blocking the Aggies' attempt to score a point after touchdown, which would have tied the count. The Arkansas team displayed a sparkling defense

LIONS TRY NIGHT LIFE

Loyola Eleven Tackles Cal-Aggies Friday Night in Pasadena Rose Bowl Feature

Coach Bill Driver's Loyola Lions will play one of the hardest games on their 1929 schedule next Friday evening when they tackle the powerful California Agricultural College aggregation at the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

The Lions first met the California Aggies on their old Venice Boulevard field last year, when Coach Crip Toomey's pigskinners downed Mike Pecarovich's Lions in one of the closest games of the season. When the final whistle blew the ball was still in motion and an Aggie man crossed the goal with the winning touchdown.

This year the warriors from Davis are a great deal stronger than they have ever been before. They held the Oregon State eleven to a 19-to-0 score and thereby distinguished themselves as one of the strongest squads on the Pacific Coast. Oregon State was the sensational team that downed the eleven representing the New York University last year.

Last week Crip Toomey's boys beat the College of the Pacific by a score of 20 to 0.

On the other hand, Coach Billy Driver's team appears rather powerful. In their first five games they have lost one, and that under great handicaps. They have whipped the teams representing the following in a very concise manner: U.S.S. Colorado, Fresno State, L.A. Firemen and the Naval Base. They were defeated by the Arizona State College at Flagstaff, playing in an altitude of 8400 feet.

To make Friday's game more interesting will be the fact that Loyola's coach, Bill Driver, was formerly the California Aggies' head coach. He will be out to beat his former alma mater. The two teams will probably have the same type of systems, which will add to the night attraction.

If Loyola will use some of the fight which was predominant in the past years and which they are known for, they should hold the Aggies scoreless and work in a few touchdowns for themselves. But should they be lacking this great spirit they will be no opposition at all for their heavier opponents. One of the most perfect examples of their fight was in the Gonzaga game last year, where they held and led their better opponents for three quarters only to lose from complete exhaustion in one of the best games ever witnessed on Loyola field.

BRUINS TO PLAY OREGON

Spaulding Gridders Make Lone Jaunt North for Contest With Powerful Webfoot Squad

The Westwood Bruin of the University of California at Los Angeles will don traveling togs this week and make its only journey away from home this football season. Coach Bill Spaulding and his U.C.L.A. grid warriors will leave Wednesday night for Eugene, Or., where it will encounter the powerful football aggregation of the University of Oregon this Saturday.

BILL SPAULDING

The Oregon game will renew pigskin relations between the two universities that were begun last Thanksgiving day in the Los Angeles Coliseum. On that day the Webfeet handed the local Bruins the bad end of a 26-to-6 stick, but not before the Westwood eleven had given Coach John McEwan of Oregon a terrific fright.

A second-half rally staged by the Southern California team netted a touchdown, and only two intercepted passes deep in Oregon territory kept Spaulding's men from other two scores. All during the game U.C.L.A. rang up fifteen first downs to fourteen for the Webfeet and gained five more yards from scrimmage than the northern team.

This year Oregon is rated even more potent than last fall's team, but Coach John McEwan received some bad news last week when Stadelman, the stellar center, was put out of the game for the entire season with a cracked ankle. The giant pivot man weighs some 215 pounds and was the big bulwark of the Oregon line. His loss to the Webfeet will raise the chances of the local eleven to make a showing against the northerners this Saturday in Eugene, but Stadelman isn't the only star McEwan can boast of.

The Oregon backfield has a number of stellar performers on the roll. First and foremost, Johnny Kitzmiller, nicknamed "the Flying Dutchman," is one of the classiest halfbacks in the Pacific Coast Conference and lives up to his reputation every time he dons a pair of moleskins. Capt. Dave Mason is another good back and Bobby Robinson, dusky half, is one of the fastest men in the conference. Robinson showed a pair of fleet heels in Los Angeles last Thanksgiving.

Coach Bill Spaulding of U.C.L.A. has not as yet announced the men who will make the trip to Eugene, but he will, in all probability, take about thirty Bruin pigskinners with him. Trainer Billy Burke, Assistant Coach A. J. (Sturzy) Sturzenegger and Manager Sted Gould will accompany the Westwood eleven.

Although a starting line-up has not been definitely named, it will probably be the same that has started most of the Bruin games so far this season. Bob Rasmus and Hal Bishop seem to be slated for the wing positions. Capt. Carl Brown and Harvey (Swede) Nelson are the tackles, with Gene Noble and Glen Lloyd playing the guard positions, and Marion (Patches) French, the fighting Westwood center, in the pivot position.

The backfield in the starting line-up will include Cliff Simpson, signal caller; Buddy Forster and Reuben Thoe, halfbacks, and Norman Duncan, the star sophomore fullback, filling the other backfield role. Duncan has not been doing much ball lugging this year, but he has been doing wonders in other ways. He backs up the line with hard tackling, runs good interference when the Bruins have the ball and does some consistently good punting, averaging from forty to fifty yards per boot.

THREE STARS

The offensive stars of the Westwood eleven are Cliff Simpson, Buddy Forster and Jerry Russom. Forster and Russom are both speedy backs and Simpson is a good line plunger. Any aerial attack that the Bruins may spring on Oregon will be operated with Simpson or Eddie (King) Solomon on the heaving end, and Rasmus, Bishop and Forster on the receiving ends.

In this week's practice, Spaulding will endeavor to create a defense against the flashing passing attack of the Webfeet. Last year it was the laterals and forward passes thrown by Kitzmiller that defeated the Bruins, and not the straight football tactics. Care will also be taken to have Kitzmiller closely spotted, for in a broken field the "Flying Dutchman" is dynamite.

Mercury Hoop Squad Cards Tough Games

A strenuous schedule of games will be played this season by the Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team, expected to prove one of the strongest quintets ever to represent the Mercury Club.

F. F. TWOGOOD

During the holidays games will be played against the leading eastern teams on barnstorming tours of the Pacific Coast. One of the feature games will be against Henry's Clothiers of Wichita, Kan., Missouri Valley champions and victors over the Cook Paint boys, national champions. This year Henry's is faster than ever with six all-Americans on the squad. This game will likely be played January 6.

Other games will be played with the Tulsa Eagles, Utah University, West Texas Teachers' College, De Paul University of Chicago, U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Occidental, Los Angeles Junior College, Santa Clara, and others.

F. F. Twogood, new Mercury coach, is installing a complete new system of play at the club and when his players learn his style should prove one of the fastest teams on the Coast. Twogood comes from Iowa where he played three years under Sam Barry, now at U.S.C. Barry expects to turn his Trojan team over to Twogood until the former is through with football at U.S.C. Already many of the Trojans have been working with the clubmen.

Twogood is building his squad around "Rags" Wilcox, who looks like one of the best centers ever to step on a local floor. He comes from Iowa. Other good bets are Nip McHose, former Stanford all-Coast forward; Tommy Lewis, U.S.C.; Lorn Raridon, Butler University; Garland Ricker, Purdue University; Herb Gage, Idaho; Belmas, Alabama, and others.

As usual the Mercuries will compete in the local A.A.U. league along with Hollywood Athletic Club, Pacific Coast Club, San Diego Athletic Club, Pasadena Athletic and Country Club and Alhambra Athletic Club.

Utah Crushes Aggies, 21 to0

FORT COLLINS (Colo.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Utah University today beat back the football challenge carried to it by the Colorado Aggies and took a second hurdle on the path to a Rocky Mountain Conference championship, winning, 21-0.

Before Harry Hughes's farmers could get their breath the Redskins marched 71 yards after the opening kick-off in eleven plays for a touchdown, "Powerhouse" Pomeroy, the big Utah fullback, crushing over for the touchdown. Summer Hays kicked goal.

In the third period Price recovered "Bus" Day's fumble at midfield and it took only seven plays for the well-executed Indian attack to march 50 yards for the second touchdown. Pomeroy went over and Summer Hays drop-kicked for the extra point.

Passes and tackle smashes enabled the Utes to parade to the Aggies' 3-yard line as the third period ended, but it took three smashes at a stubborn Aggie line for Pomeroy to go over for his third touchdown at the opening of the final period.

Summer Hays drop-kicked for the point. Just before the final gun Coach Ike Armstrong sent in an entirely new team.

Puck Chasers Mix at Palais

Looming as one of the strongest amateur ice hockey teams ever organized here, Hector Proulx's Van Fleet-Durkee puck chasers will try to break into the win column at the Palais De Glace rink tomorrow night when they face John Austman's Arrowhead Valley Club.

Although it will be the first game for the Arrowhead sextet, the members of the team have already played together under the banner of the Richfield Oil this year. Austman, who captained the Richfields, declares that he will have practically the same line-up out in Arrowhead uniforms as that which caverted recently under the banner of the Oilers. The latter team has been disbanded.

With the Proulx brothers—all three of them—doing some sensational passing work in the forward line, the Van Fleet-Durkees are expected to be a serious threat for the title in the Southern California League this year. The team lost to the Shell Oilers last Thursday night, but in going down to defeat the Station Men were still impressive. It was their first tilt of the season and when Cordon Dewar, Tom Howard and Hector, Gene and Nole Proulx have played together in a few games, their offensive and defensive strength is expected to cause the downfall of many an adversary.

EL CENTRO GRIDS VICTORS

EL CENTRO, Oct. 26.—Coach Armstrong's El Centro gridders defeated Brawley, 13 to 7, in an Imperial Valley League game here today.

TROBABES TO CLASH IN NORTH

Meet Bear Cubs in Game at Berkeley as Varsity Squads Tangle Here

Unbeaten and unscored on since the last game of the 1927 season, the S. C. freshmen will travel north this week-end to face the Bear Cubs in another "little big three" engagement that probably will decide the annual championship.

CHARLEY BOREN

In the final game of the season in 1927 the Bear Cubs administered a 33-7 walloping to the Trojan hopefuls. Last season Leo Calland piloted the squad to an unbeaten season, although the two infant teams played a scoreless tie the week following the varsity 0-0 struggle. Not a single touchdown was registered against that team.

This year Coach Aubrey Devine is in charge, assisted by Jess Hibbs, Charley Boren and Lloyd Thomas, three former varsity stars. Devine has gone east to scout Notre Dame and Boren is handling the squad. The frosh opened with a scoreless tie with Santa Ana J. C., whipped Compton J. C. and Chaffee J. C. in succession and then administered a 12-0 defeat to Stanford, still maintaining their unbeaten and unscored-on record.

The frosh enjoyed a rest yesterday and watched the Trojan varsity in action against Stanford at Palo Alto.

The Trojans play Stanford, California and U.C.L.A. frosh teams this year and Stanford plays S. C., California and U.C.L.A. The Bruin and Bear Cubs do not meet.

FIGHTIN' IRISH HAVE REVENGE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

two plays. Then Brill knifed through the line for first down on Tech's 7-yard mark.

SAVOLDI GOES OVER

Three times Brill and Joe Savoldi smashed that Tartan forward wall without more than chipping off a chunk here and there from its concrete base. But again on the fourth down, when something had to give if there was to be any victory, Savoldi took the ball again and dove high and clear from the 5-yard line and just nosed over the goal. Frank Carideo, crack young quarterback, kicked the goal and the national title hopes for Notre Dame were safe again for Rockne.

The first half of the struggle was a sort of comedy of errors, with every threat smashed by husky line play, intercepted passes or discouraging fumbles. When Notre Dame threatened, Thayer Flanagan intercepted a pass on Tech's 35-yard line, Savoldi fumbled to Tech on his own 35-yard line and then intercepted a pass on his 12-yard mark. At the end of another Tech drive Armentrout fumbled on Notre Dame's 44-yard line, Brill dropped another on his 25-yard stripe and Carideo ended the half with an incomplete pass for a touchback over the Tech goal on first down from the 12-yard line.

Notre Dame held tight to the ball in the second half, but Tech ruined two scoring chances with further fumbles and never seriously endangered the rambler goal. The longest Tech gain through the line was an 8-yard plunge by Armentrout. Elder made one other sparkling run for Notre Dame, a 25-yard dash through tackle in the secon quarter.

The Tartans, with a 19-0 victory over the Rockne men in 1926 and 27-7 conquest in 1928 as added incentive, could make but three first downs today against eight for Notre Dame. Tech completed two forward passes in six tries for a gain of 37 yards, while Notre Dame failed to make one good in five attempts. A crowd of 70,000 saw the game.

The line-ups:

The line-up:

Notre Dame (7)		Carnegie (0)
Collins	L.E.	English
McNamara	L.T.	Highberger
Kassis	L.G.	Schmidt
Nash	C.	Duncanis
Metzger	R.G.	Dresher
McManmon	R.T.	Schnupp
Vik	R.E.	L. Flanagan
Gebert	Q.B.	Eyth
Schwartz	L.H.	Kerr
Kaplan	R.H.	T. Flanagan
Savoldi	F.B.	Morbito

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	0	0	7	0—7
Carnegie	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Savoldi. Point after touchdown—Carideo.

Substitutes—Notre Dame: Moynihan for Nash, Law for Metzger, Cannon for Kassis, Twomey for McManmon, Donoghue for McNamara, Carideo for Vik, Colrick for Collins, Mullins for Savoldi, Briss for Kaplan; Carnegie: Karcis for Morbito, Rosenzweig for English, Armentrout for Kerr, McCurdy for Eyth, Fletcher for Duncanis.

Referee, D. Avery, Penn State; umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; head linesman, Lipp, Chicago; field judge, C. J. McCarty, Germantown.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT ON PASADENA CARD

Two eight-round "main events" are to be provided at Pasadena Thursday night. The closing feature of the evening will be Kid Esau vs. Don Buchard, lightweights. Buchard is a newcomer from Detroit, where he held the lightweight championship of Michigan. He is now living in Pasadena and his workouts show hm a ready, aggressive fighter of the Ace Hudkins type. Kid Esau is a Pasadena Mexican who can fight with the best of them when in the mind to, and he has demonstrated in recent fights that he is out to go somewhere.

The other eight-rounder will present a couple of little arena favorites who already have had one of the hottest scraps ever seen here. They are Canton (T.N.T.) Robleto and Johnny Gabuco, flyweights. Canto won their previous battle, but Johnny gave him plenty before he got the nod.

TOUGH BREAK

Johnny Hughes of Bayonne, N. J. bowled thirteen straight strikes for a score of 290, his first ball being nullified when he stepped over the foul line.

by 14-to-0 Scor

ABES CLASH NORTH

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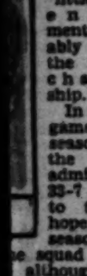
ley as Varsity
ngle Here



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Schmidt
Duncanis
Dresher
Schnupp
L. Flanagan
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Kerr
T. Flanagan
Morbito

QUARTERS
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l. Point after touch-

Dame: Moynihan for er, Cannon for Kas- annon, Donoghue for for Vik, Colrick for avoldi, Brias for Kap- for Morbito, Rosen- rmentrout for Kerr, etcher for Duncanis. Penn State; umpire, outh; head linesman, adse, C. J. McCarty.

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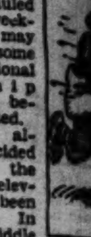
INTERSECTIONAL TILTS ON CAR

Chicago Goes East
Fur of Tiger

Georgia Tech Will B
Irish Gridders

Indiana, Minneapolis in
Ten Feature



BY WALTER ECKERSAL

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—With football season half over and strong elevens in various parts the country partially determined, struggles are scheduled for the week-end which may result in some of the sectional championship contenders being eliminated.

Contests already decided between the stronger elevens have been very close. In the Middle West, Ohio State won from Iowa by one p Ohio State defeated Michigan one touchdown and Iowa and nois battled to a 7-to-7 tie. western won from Wisconsin similar score and Minnesota come from behind to defeat western, 26 to 14. At the end of third quarter, the Purple led 14-9 count.

The same situation has in the East. Harvard and the A struggled to a 20-20 tie; Yale over Brown, 14 to 6, and Prince was beaten by Brown, 13 to 12. negie Tech and Washington Jefferson went to a scoreless Cornell was victor over the 13 to 7.

In the South, Georgia had to a lot of football to win over Carolina, 19 to 12, and T was victor over Alabama, Florida, which was defeated Georgia Tech, 19 to 7, was dangerous. Texas has been good football and has won its by comfortable margins.

BEARS SPARKLE

On the Coast, the Big Stanford, California and California—which generally the strong teams, have had trouble to win their games. ford and Southern California yesterday. The Big Three coached by capable men and victory of the Golden Bears Pennsylvania after making the trip from Berkeley to delphia was a creditable ance. The score of this game 12 to 7.

The batch of struggles the week-end will be featured four important intersectional tests and games between rivals. Among the clashes will be that between cago and Princeton on the gridiron. Maroons and Tigers met twice in recent years has won a game. Both hard combats yesterday. The roons played Purdue and clashed with the Navy.

Ohio State will also go the East to meet the Pittsburgh eleven in the City stadium. who have defeated Iowa, Michigan and who meet yesterday, should have a respect for the Panthers came into the West recently won from Nebraska, 12 to Ohio, however, is a strong which is expected to give Pitt interesting contest.

In another clash of inter importance, Carnegie Tech will into the West to meet Wash University of St. Louis in Mound City. Tech played Dame yesterday and may not the best of condition end.

The other intersectional game bring together Georgia Tech, the strongest elevens south of Mason and Dixon line, and Dame. Tech defeated the last year, 13 to 0, and Coach ander hopes to turn the trick next Saturday.

Three struggles of Western ference importance will be Indiana will journey to Min to meet the undefeated eleven. The Gophers had game yesterday with Ripon Indiana met Ohio State at bus. Minnesota has been improvement with the play every game and should win Hoosiers.

Illinois, which was held 7-to-7 tie by Iowa met Michigan yesterday, Northwestern at Evanston. Purple was defeated by 26 to 14, and met Wabash In the other game of Big portance, Coach Jimmy take his Purdue eleven to meet Wisconsin. The makers met Chicago yesterday Iowa was the Badgers'

Just about the most struggle to be played in will be between Yale mouth at New Haven. been beaten by an although Old Eli lost to Result of this contest fect the Blue eleven's the East.

In the other games, Harvard meet Florida at Cambridge, and Columbia will clash and Georgetown and New York versity will meet in New York Penn State and Syracuse on the latter's gridiron and Army will play South West Point.

In the Missouri Valley struggles between Missouri Kansas Aggies at Columbia Nebraska and Kansas at will attract the interest and Nebraska appear to strongest elevens in the another game of Creighton will meet Drake Moines.

On the Coast, the annual between California and California at Los Angeles the magnet for football fans. elevens struggled to a scoreless last year and indications year's clash will be another fought contest. Oregon State Washington State will Portland.

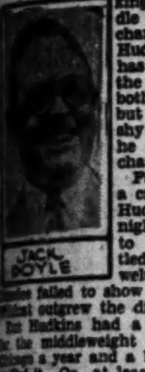
Mickey Walker Favored to Retain Middleweight Crown in Go with Ace Hudkins

WILDCAT GETS BIG CHANCE IN WRIGLEY FIELD CLASH

Contest Will Mark Turning Point in Careers of Both Fighters; Ace Makes Third Effort

BY PAUL LOWRY

California becomes the fistic center of the country Tuesday night when Ace Hudkins and Mickey Walker battle for the world's middleweight title held by the Rumson Bulldog.



JACK DOYLE

It is the second meeting between these two gladiators of the ring—Walker, the man who successively has been welter king and middleweight champion, and Hudkins, who has aspired to the crown in both divisions but has fallen shy each time he had his chance.

Fate played a cruel trick on Hudkins the night he was to have battled for the welter title. Joe Dundee failed to show up, and the Wildcat outgrew the division.

But Hudkins had a real chance for the middleweight diadem at Chicago a year and a half ago and muffed it. Or at least two judges of the fight said he did in contrast to the referee's vote that the Wildcat won.

Tuesday's fight will be the supreme test. It will mark the decline of one or the other as an athlete of the ring.

WALKER OLDER

Walker has been in the game longer than Hudkins. He began fighting in 1920, and he is 29 years of age. Hudkins is 24, and he started his ring career in 1923, although he was an unknown when he came to Hollywood late in 1924, and fought at the Hollywood Legion stadium in four-round bouts.

Although Hudkins has done his greatest fighting in Californa and is the best box-office attraction that ever laced on a glove in this city it appears he will enter the ring against Walker on the short end of the betting.

Odds of 10 to 8 and 10 to 7 are prevalent that Walker will retain his title. Not even the support of Hudkins's staunchest friends who have never seen him lose an important fight in this city has changed the sentiment in the gambling marts.

Walker is liked because he is the better boxer and harder hitter.

In ring parlance he has taken less than Hudkins, who is a ripping, slashing type of fighter who likes 'em to give 'em.

That's why the difference in their ages means little. It is not a question of youth versus age except in the respect that Walker may not attain the condition necessary to carry him through a gruelling fight such as he is sure to encounter Tuesday.

In tip-top condition Walker will have the edge.

Neither is a kid in the sense that he likes the training grind. It is therefore largely a question of who survives it best.

There was a time in Hudkins's life when he trained for the sheer love of it.

Perhaps there was in Walker's case. But that period passed a long time ago. The champion was deserting the final week of the training period ten days before it arrived at Soper's Ranch.

There has been a lot of smoke over one thing and another in connection with the fight. First, the rival camps warred over the selection of a referee. Then they tossed the fat back and forth over "Ty" Jack Kennedy's method of pointing to the winner of each round.

And then they scrapped about moving to town for the last week of training. A lot of the "smoke" was engendered by Mr. Jack Kearns, who is the prize ballyhoo artist in dishing up a big fight.

RECORD GATE

All of this, of course, has stimulated the ticket sale, and there is every indication that all past records for big "gates" in California will be smashed Tuesday.

The present record is the $125,000 gate established by squat Paulino Uzcudun and George Godfrey a year and a half ago at Wrigley Field.

Tuesday's fracas should break this record for two or three very good reasons.

In the first place the top price for the Uzcudun fight was $5.

Secondly, a title hangs in the balance this time.

Thirdly, at $15 tops this bout will play to half as many people as the Uzcudun affair and still smash the old mark. There were approximately 40,000 persons, filling the ball park to the outer guards, at the 1928 fight.

Fourthly, there is not another fight in the country, including heavyweight matches, that would equal this one for savagery and downright fighting class.

There is no love lost between the fighters, but each respects the other's fighting ability.

And each believes he can lick the other fellow.

"I think I can beat him," says Walker, in contrast to the bold bravado of his brother manager, who boldly boasts of what the Wildcat will do to Walker.

"Hudkins is a tough figher," says Walker, "but I can beat him if I am right.

"I don't know what was wrong with me at Chicago a year ago last summer.

"After the fourth round, when I had Hudkins wobbly with a left hook to the stomach and lefts and rights to the head, I couldn't seem to get going.

"The rain didn't bother me. I just fought a lousy fight."

BUSY OUTFIT

For all practical purposes, both Walker and Hudkins have finished their training grind. Work today and tomorrow will be light.

They come into the State Athletic Commission's offices to be weighed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Walker probably will be right around the limit of 160 pounds. Hudkins is likely to scale around 154 pounds.

The real work is now left to the ticket sellers of the Olympic Auditorium. The henchmen of Mr. Jack Doyle, the promoter, will be busier than hens with broods of chicks filling ducat orders.

With over $100,000 advance sale and three days to go, the "gate" is likely to reach most any figure.

Just how much the tremendous interest in the Stanford-U.S.C. game yesterday and the California-U.S.C. struggle to be played here next Saturday has affected the fight intake will not be known until Tuesday night.

There has been no complaint from the promoter of the fight, but it is useless to insist football has not cut into the interest over the bout.

The clamor for football pasteboards, which have been sold out for weeks, indicates otherwise.

However, Jack Kearns still insists the park will sell out and that the gate will run around $250,000.

That will be a new record by $125,000—a two-for-one mark.

Daily Doings From Rival Camps

Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins do their last boxing today. The champion has four rounds scheduled. It will be for speed only. He weighed 162 yesterday after boxing six rounds and said he was satisfied with his weight.

Hudkins sent word back to Los Angeles that he was going to cut loose with all his stuff at Bastanchury's this afternoon.

Future plans of both boxers differ. Hudkins quits camp late this afternoon after his workout. He will spend the next two nights at his home on Observatory Drive.

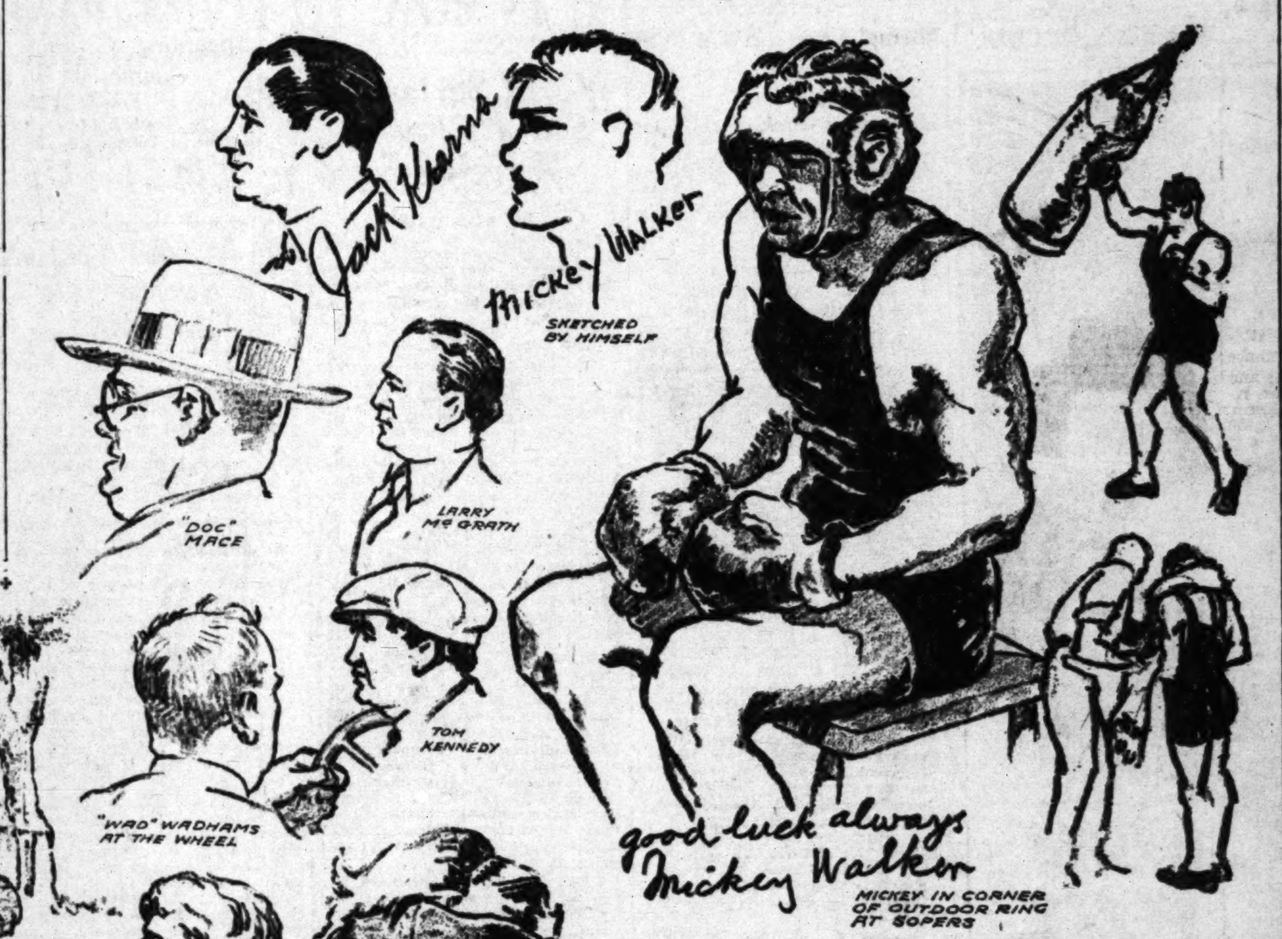
Walker will come to Los Angeles from Soper's early Monday morning under police escort. He will go to the home of a close friend whose name will be kept secret.

The challenger is scheduled for a light workout at Main-street gym tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Walker may remain in seclusion.

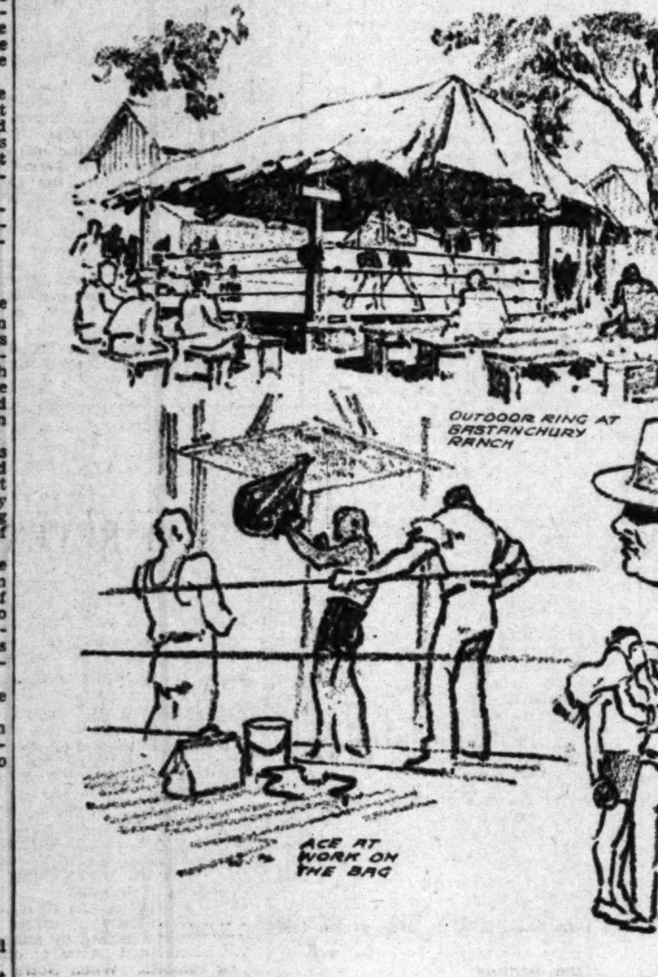
Both fighters were notified yesterday to appear at the Alexandria Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 for an unofficial weigh-in. The commission gave the order.

Lieut. Jack Kennedy, referee, arrives tomorrow from San Diego.

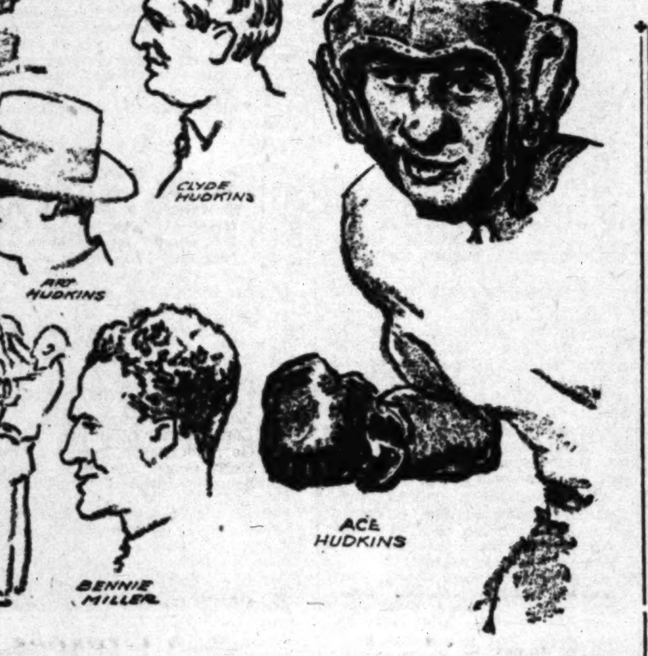
Intimate Scenes at Rival Ring Camps—by Charles Owens



Jack Kearns
Mickey Walker
SKETCHED BY HIMSELF
"DOC" MACE
LARRY McGRATH
TOM KENNEDY
"WAD" WADHAMS AT THE WHEEL
good luck always Mickey Walker
MICKEY IN CORNER OF OUTDOOR RING AT SOPERS



OUTDOOR RING AT BASTANCHURY RANCH
ACE AT WORK ON THE BAG



NATION EYES BATTLE HERE

Walker-Hudkins Clash Has Country's Attention

JACK KEARNS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Eyes of the boxing world this week will be focused on Los Angeles, Cal., where Mickey Walker will defend his world's middleweight title against Ace Hudkins on Tuesday night. Both have agreed to make 160 pounds, the middleweight limit.

Walker and Hudkins met for the title in Chicago a year ago last summer. The champion was given the decision after ten rounds of mauling and rough in-fighting. It rained throughout the fight and the boxers slipped and slid around the ring. Neither could get a strong enough hold on the canvas to land a stinging blow.

In that battle, Hudkins carried the fight to Walker. Ace refused to stand off and trade blow for blow. The challenger simply tore in, buried his head on Mickey's chest and shot punches to the body. After they were tied and broken by the referee, Hudkins continued the same tactics which made it an uninteresting championship fight.

Many believe Hudkins will be the victor. Followers of Ace maintain Walker will have a task to make the weight and that he will enter the ring without his full strength. On the other hand, Ace's admirers assert their favorite will crawl through the ropes in excellent condition and with his natural strength and weight. Hudkins has seldom permitted himself to weigh more than 160 pounds and when he settles down to hard training the excess weight is taken off without much effort.

It should be a fight from start to finish. Hudkins has always thought he beat Walker in the Chicago fight and he intends to make it decisive on Tuesday night. Since that bout, Ace and his manager have tried to secure a return match and it was not until Walker and Manager Jack Kearns were guaranteed a tidy sum, that they agreed to the fight.

According to reports from the Coast, the fight is attracting interest along the Pacific seaboard and some of the far western States. In fact, several fans will make the trip from Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City. It is a natural fight which draws a capacity crowd.

On Wednesday night, Tony Canzoneri, the little New York Italian, and Stanley Loayza of Chile will meet in the main bout of Jack Dempsey's show at the Coliseum of Chicago. In the two other ten-rounders on the card, Sid Terris of New York will meet Tony Herrera of Mexico, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former world's featherweight champion, will trade punches with Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, regarded as the southern 135-pound champion. Two five-round fights complete the card.

ACE WAS TOUGHEST KID IN TOWN

Hudkins Ruled Lincoln, Nebraska, With His Fists When He Was a Youngster; Believes His Dream of Becoming a Champion Will Come True Tuesday Night

BY FRANK ROCHE

ACE HUDKINS

The tough kid from across the railroad tracks. Nearly every town of any size has one. He was usually a raggedy looking individual dressed in clothes several times too big for himself that were handed down from his elders. But he was so tough that the other boys around the main stem gave him a clear berth whenever he appeared. He ruled with his fists. The kind of kid that chews iron and spits rust. In case you don't know it, that's the sort of a kid Ace Hudkins was around Lincoln, Neb., not many years ago. He says so himself.

Ace was the toughest kid in town. In fact, Ace claims he still is the toughest guy not only in Lincoln, but in the world. "I'll prove that to Mickey Walker Tuesday night at Wrigley Field when we meet for the middleweight championship," Hudkins snarled at his training camp on the Bastanchury ranch, the other day.

PREDICTS VICTORY

"Why, nobody can lick me," Hudkins said. "I'll win that middleweight championship from Walker Tuesday or quit fighting—and I like to fight too much to think of quitting," said the boy who has fittingly been dubbed the Wildcat of the ring.

"You can put this down right now. I've ruined more fighters than any other guy in the ring today.. any other guy in the ring today and I never fail to knock out a guy when I meet him the second time," the blond Nebraskan snorted. "Maybe Mickey Walker would like to read that," he said with a laugh.

Hudkins pointed out that he wrecked the careers of the following fighters: Joe Benjamen, Johnny O'Donnell, Phil McGraw, Dick Hoppe, Joe Anderson, Ever Hammer, Ruby Goldstein, Bert Colima and many others. "None of those fellows were any good as topnotchers when I got through punching them around," he drawled.

Phil McGraw, Hudkins believes, gave him the toughest fight he ever had, the first time they met. "But he was one of my easiest the second time we tangled," Ace declared. Hudkins claims he had McGraw so softened up that the Detroit Greek was nothing but a shell when he met him the second time.

Ruby Goldstein, a kid from New York's Ghetto, was the only fighter to ever put Ace down for a count, Hudkins claims. "Goldstein had me on the floor for five numbers, but I stopped him in that fight and he was never worth much after that," Ace said.

Some one in the group talking to Ace at his camp made a remark about New York not liking Hudkins because of his rough tactics in the ring. Ace took it up quickly. "I claim to be rough—in fact, I'm the roughest guy in the ring. Any guy that meets me will know it's no tea party."

Hudkins said that some of the New Yorkers behind Rene De Vos were all upset when he boxed the Belgians' ears off. "They were ready to put him in line for the championship, but I changed all that," Ace snorted. "And, furthermore, they pack the joint every time I box there," he added.

SOFT SIDE

To look at Hudkins in the ring and to talk with him outside of the hempen square, it is hard to visualize him having a tender touch to his disposition—but he has.

Hudkins has been the means of supporting his entire family, consisting of his mother and six brothers. The tough kid from across the railroad tracks bought his mother an $11,000 home with the earnings from his flying fists. He has made a fortune for his brothers, Clyde, Art and Ab. He has also aided his other brothers.

The tough kid from across the railroad tracks has had one dream since he was hustling papers in knee pants, and that is to become a champion of the world. He believes it will come true Tuesday night.

Just before the interview with this modern caveman came to an end, the writer asked Hudkins the following question: If you ever had a son, Ace, would you let him be a prizefighter?

"Say," Ace snarled, "if any kid of mine ever talked of going into this racket, I'd knock his ears off."

And that's the tough kid from across the tracks.

STANFORD NINE MAY TOUR ORIENT AGAIN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 26.—A trip to Japan next summer may be included on the schedule of the 1930 Stanford varsity baseball team, according to tentative plans. Good prospects for the coming season and a reputation in Japan, where the Cards barnstormed in 1926, make the trip a possibility for Coach Harry Wolter's athletes.

STEEPLECHASE EVENTS TOP UPLIFTERS' CARD

Horses and dogs cop the spotlight this afternoon at the famous Uplifters' ranch. Sixteen events have been carded on a program arranged by Snowy Baker, sports director of the Rustic Canyon Club in which dogs and horses will occupy the center of the limelight. Baker has carded a number of racing events for amateur riders both on the flat and on the specially constructed steeplechase course at the ranch.

The steeplechase events will be run over a half-mile course bordering the polo field. The club championship is the feature event on the race program. Both men and women riders will compete in that event.

The dogs come into their own when they show their wares on a program of racing in which the fastest whippets in the Southland will match strides. These races are expected to provide a lot of thrills for the spectators. The final race will be a sweepstakes for the best dogs and a prize of $200 goes to the winning animal's owner.

A polo match played on donkeys will be one of the features of the afternoon, Baker announced. This should provide quite a number of laughs for all concerned.

The program gets under way at 2:30. The public is invited, Uplifters stated.

ROYAL GIANTS SCORE LOPSIDED VICTORY, 14-1

The Philadelphia Royal Giants overwhelmed the Kelley Kar Company nine yesterday afternoon in a Winter League baseball game played at the White Sox Park. The score was 14 to 1, the Giants scoring seven runs in the first inning on five hits. The sole run for the Kelley Kar club came in the ninth inning when Almada, playing first base, hit a home run. Mackey of the Royal Giants also hit a circuit clout. Charleston, the winning pitcher, let the losing team off with six hits.

The box-score:

KELLEY KARS	AB	H	O	A
Cox.rf	3	0	1	0
Brazil.ss	3	0	2	4
Barbee.3b	4	0	0	0
Coleman.cf	4	1	6	0
Jahn.lf	4	0	3	0
Almada.1b	4	3	9	0
Kingdon.2b	4	0	1	2
Jenkins.c	4	0	0	0
Ludolph.p	0	0	0	0
Barnabe.p	0	0	0	0
Kuns.p	4	2	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	8

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Mothel.2b	5	1	1	3
Allen.ss	5	1	3	2
Hollo'y.cf	5	2	0	0
Mackey.c	4	3	0	0
Livings'n.rf	4	3	0	0
Rogan.1b	4	2	12	0
Taylor.lf	5	3	3	0
Josephs.3b	2	0	0	1
Charles'n.p	4	0	8	3
Totals	38	15	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kelley Kars ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Base hits ....0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1—6
Royal Giants ....7 1 1 2 1 0 2 0 x—14
Base hits ....5 3 1 2 1 0 2 1 x—15

SUMMARY

Home runs—Mackey, Almada. Three-base hits—Mackey, Taylor. Two-base hits—Rogan, Taylor, Livingston, Allen. Sacrifice hit—Rogan. Innings pitched—By Ludolph, 1-3; Barnabe, none; Kuns, 8. Charge defeat to Ludolph. Struck out—By Kuns, 2; Charleston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Ludolph, 2; Kuns, 6; Charleston, 2. Stolen bases—Taylor, Mothel, Josephs, Holloway, 2. Double play—Allen to Mothel to Rogan. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Anderson and Moore.

Bear Freshman Swat Soldiers

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Berkeley) Oct. 26.—The late starting University of California freshman football team gave signs today of growing strength for the crucial University of Southern California contest, when it swamped the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Coast Artillery team, 50 to 0. For the first time this season the frosh presented a tearing offense that left the quickly tired soldiers bewildered. The chief hammers for the victors were Vallanos, Fritchie and De Martini. The last-named was particularly strong on the defense.

Castro, substituting for Valianos, also turned in a strong offensive game. The frosh were consistent throughout the contest, scoring two touchdowns in each quarter. Fritchie opened the scoring with a 10-yard buck through the center of the line for a touchdown a few minutes after the game opened. From then on it was Valainos and Fritchie. Baumgarten was the only man on the defeated squad who had anything to show. Playing guard for the vanquished team he was an outstanding figure on the defensive, in so far as the artillery men had a defense. The starting line-ups:

California.		Coast Artillery.
Tozer	L.E.R.	Carroll
Del Giorgio	L.T.R.	Stowell
Pascoe	L.G.R.	Baumgarten
Ashbaugh	C.	Ferguson
Swinney	R.G.L.	Bobach
Vasili	R.T.L.	Gorman
Gill	R.E.L.	Roland
Verducci	Q.	Billyard
Valianos	L.H.R.	Reed
Fritchie	R.H.L.	Frazer
Casey	F.	McGurk

Score: California, 50; Coast Artillery, 0.

WOMAN PIN STAR

Rolling on strange alleys and exhibiting in practically every bowling center of note in the United States, Mrs. R. J. McCutcheon, of Pueblo, Colo., compiled an average of better than 190 per game on her tour last season.

SCHLOCKER FACES FORBES

Welterweights Headline Fistic Program Friday at Hollywood Legion Stadium

Joe Schloker, a home-town boy, who had to journey east before he could get proper recognition in ring circles, returns to the home fireside Friday night when he tangles with Frankie Forbes in the feature ten-round fight on the Hollywood Legion program.

Joe Schlocker

Schlocker started as an amateur at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Like many others, he turned to the professional end of the game. Schlocker tried his hand in the four-round game here, but somehow he did not click. He then packed his bag and went east.

Away from his home town he began to catch on and he fought with a good deal of success. His return here as a main-eventer means a lot to Schlocker. He will now try to show the home folks that he is a good fighter.

In Forbes the returning fighter is meeting a tough boy. Forbes beat Carmen Tuzalino and knocked out Danny Long in one round at the Stadium. They are welterweights.

Manager Gallery has four other bouts lined up as a supporting card.

Richie King and Willie Siegel will tangle in the semi-wind-up. They are 146 pounders. King is quite a favorite around the harbor clubs. Leo Hernandez and Billy Blake clash in the special event. Art Yarnell faces Les Pettitt in a four-rounder. Paul Drake collides with Jimmy Lyall in the opener.

SCORING RECORDS

The scoring record in the American League is held by Babe Ruth, who brought in 177 runs during the 1921 season. The National League mark is 196, established by Billy Hamilton of the Phillies in 1894.

Woods Shines as Fullerton J.C. Triumphs

FULLERTON, Oct. 26. — With the brilliant open-field running of Kermit Woods, featuring the attack, Art Nunns, Fullerton Junior College eleven defeated Long Beach Junior College here this afternoon by a score of 34 to 13.

Vincent Dauser, 125-pound quarterback for Fullerton, with Vince Philippi and Art Foltz, former a backfield combination, which made yards almost at will. A 60-yard run for a touchdown by Woods, who broke through tackle, reversed his field and raced down the side lines in the first play of the second half, was one of the many thrilling features of the game.

Woods scored three touchdowns for Fullerton, Philippi and Dauser each scoring once. Philippi converted three place kicks for the extra points, a pass failed for the fourth and a fifth was awarded on a penalty.

Long Beach scored on a pair of long passes and a thrilling aerial attack threatened on numerous occasions, but the Fullerton backs came in to break up the attempts. Long Beach scored once in the first period and again in the third on passes from Mobley to Herman and from Mobley to Meyer. Colegrove converted one.

The line-ups:

Fullerton (34)		Long Beach (13)
Peterson	L.E.R.	Landes
R. Hezmalhalch	L.T.R.	Deems
Delgiorgio	L.G.R.	Bebee
Chesley	C.	Jackson
Groom	R.G.L.	Martin
Perumean	R.T.L.	Highstone
McCormick	R.E.L.	Vorhees
Dauser	Q.	Meyer
V. Philippi	L.H.R.	Mobley
Foltz	R.H.L.	Colegrove
Hezmalhalch	F.	Herman

JIM CORBETT REFUSES TO PICK A LOSER THIS TIME

James J. Corbett, "Gentleman Jim," the man who licked John L. Sullivan, former heavyweight champion of the world, vaudevillan de luxe, and now a full-fledged member of the elite motion-picture colony and ateliers of Hollywood, and commonly reputed to be the worst picker of fighters in the world, refuses to name his choice for the Walker-Hudkins, middleweight championship fight here Tuesday. It is the first time in history that Corbett has failed to go on record with a selection for an impending championship struggle.

"This one is too tough for me," said Corbett to a group of newspaper men and admirers in his dressing-room where they'd gone expressly to get Corbett's opinion first hand of the Walker-Hudkins debate.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Mickey Walker versus Ace Hudkins; the last word in present-day fisticuffs. About two as tough, well-matched babies as ever came down the Marquis of Queensberry's pike. At least 25,000 enthusiastic fight fans will closely scrutinize every one of their bellicose moves at Wrigley Field next Tuesday night as soon as Billy Coe whangs away at his famous gong. Fistic finesse and proverbial Irish courage will be pitted against fighting-cock onset and bulldog tenacity. Expert analysts, with the data of their first meeting in Chicago under their microscopes, are har dto put to it in selecting the winner

Hundreds that witnessed Mickey and Ace's historical battle in the Windy City were not loath to declare that Hudkins had the better of the fracas. It is for this very reason that the consensus of wiseacre opinion in Los Angeles leans toward the Nebraska warrior. Another point in his favor is that he is milling on his own dunghill. How seriously these two outstanding pugilists took this meeting is evidenced by the fact that both hied to the big open spaces for their training—no stuffy atmosphere of brick and mortar for theirs.

According to reports from both camps, the lads are in the pink and at the peak of health. Brother Clyde has mapped out Ace's plan of battle and Jack Kearns, undoubtedly the shrewdest boxing manager of modern times, is at the helm for Mickey. In this respect, Walker has an immeasurable advantage. The paid customers can bank on two certainties the moment the gladiators square off at each other—one, that Mickey will play the lord high executioner at short range, the other—that Ace will score hard at long distance.

Hudkins is a much foxier boxer than he is given credit for being. In a sharp flurry and mix-up, the chances favor the Irish lad with his murderous short-arm barrages. Then again they may disappoint by battling head to head at the innards, all through the ten rounds. If they flout boxing art and whale away in slug-fest gales, oh boy, oh boy, what a treat the fans have in store for them! Oh Billy Coe, Billy Coe—ring that bell and let's go.

The salute—Allah be praised—Joe Levy is with us again after a two years' isolation away up in the great Northwest, and this time the festive Joseph declares he is going to stay put in dear old Los Angeles. Be it noted right here that Levy served two years as the big fistic doings in Portland, Ore. The word "served" is used because Joe complained he had been locked up in jail for two years. That sly, old reynard, Dean Snyder, overhearing Levy's plant rumbled. "Why, I thought it was a city of roses without any thorns." Levy, who is one of the cleverest boxing promoters and managers in America, is considering two or three local offers for his services, but has not as yet decided as to whom he will swing with. However, he has decided to take a long-needed rest for a few weeks. Welcome to our city, Joseph.

Jimmy Ray, known as "The Newsboy Jack Kearns," is still the cat's whiskers around Sixth and Main streets. He always has his eye bent for new talent. He still has Jap Romero and "Young Peanut," otherwise known as the "Beefing Kid." Jimmy says he has to sell 2000 papers every night in order to feed 'em.

Manager Maloney sure brightens up to the name of Frankie Campbell. He has Frankie on with Eddie Herting next Tuesday night at Wrigley Field, leading up to the Walker-Hudkins bout. Here's a hot one—Maloney will attire Frankie in the very tights that Jack Dempsey wore, when Jack took all the fur out of that bull of the Pampas, Firpo. Now Campbell's got to win or else poor Jack Dempsey will be scandalized as a modern Jonah.

Chow-face Larry has mixed so much with the Goo Goos lately, especially in their beach training (full coat of tan.) that he was mistaken for Young Sam Langford at the Apex Club on Central avenue one night last week. He has taken up the study of the Filipino language, stimulating his noodle by holding the head of a savage in his hand. Larry threatens to follow in the trail of Johnny Samson, who last week, took a boatload of dark-skinned warriors to Manila.

Dave Landau is back to home and mother, after camping out in Detroit for a number of months. Most of his comment on Fordburgh sizzled in a pan. He explosively declares that Detroit is the biggest punk city in the United States in the fistic line, and also adds that they never give any of their local lads a chance. Dave brought two eastern cracks with him: Warde Sparks and Don Burchard. Sparks is the bantamweight champion of Michigan, and Burchard is the junior lightweight champion. Landau declares that almost all the Chicago papers gave Sparks the better of it in his bout with Earl Mastro some eight months ago. Sparks is a second Buddy Taylor in action.

No one in the local field has a keener eye for budding talent than George Burns. One day last week he got a glimpse of a newcomer from Salt Lake in action at the Manhat. In the twinkling of an eye, George had him on the dotted line, and his name is Mickey Payne, a welterweight. He has had about fifteen settos around Mormonburgh, winning all of 'em. It would be a shame to tell what Mickey did to one of the best fighters around the 150-mark now in Los Angeles. Boys, watch Payne pull a surprise party at the stadium or Wilmington in the near future. Matchmakers—don't overlook this lad.

Hector McDonald has become a big favorite with the paid customers at Barney Dempsey's Manhattan gym. He is undoubtedly the cleverest boy that has scuffed the floor in many weeks. He has slung a mighty bunch of gloves into the anatomies of "Wildcat" Carter, Billy Townsend and Vic Foley, and surely that is going some. It is openly predicted that Hector will be a local headliner before Christmas sneaks around.

At the Main-street Athletic Club's boxing entertainment last Saturday night, the famous arena was chock full of Mexican generals and colonels. The auditorium boasted only one Mexican private, easily discovering himself by the fact that he was the only one present that kept his mouth shut. The Saturday night previous, Little Italy swung a few of her cherished fistic pets against the chili-con-carne babes. Ominous murmurs at times swelled forth from the wop and Mexican contingents. The smoldering volcano, however, didn't throw off its lava until the houses of Mussolini and Mexico mingled on Main street after the show. Then there was a sudden entanglement of spaghetti and jumping beans, with losses heavy on both sides. General Curtis, the wop commander, fell early in the fray as he shouted, "Vive Mussolini, vive Mussolini." The Mexicans succeeded in battling their way over the Rio Grande (Main street) to Los Angeles street, and then took a hasty count of their casualties. They had lost 150 generals, colonels and top sergeants. One of the Mexican generals that had escaped the carnage, when asked how many privates had been slain, flew into a paroxysm of rage as he shouted "you're bugs—Mexico has no privates."

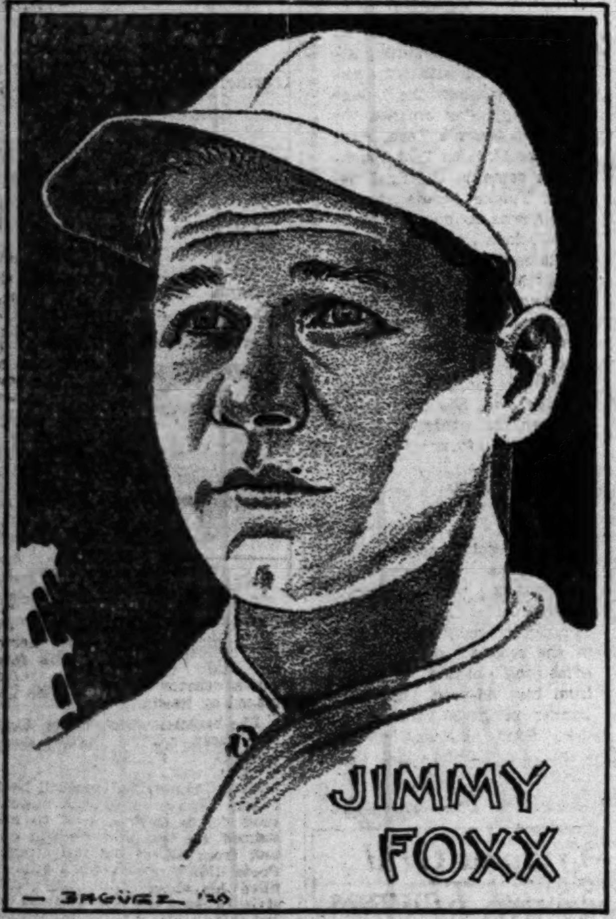
Some uncanny jinx has spread its sinister legs over Art Craig's fortunes. Art has been pinch hitting for Wirt Ross, since Wirt has removed part of his stable and the ice trust on his necktie, to Chicago. In the last few days, local matchmakers and ill luck have called off eleven bouts on Craig's charges and Art has been reduced to the expedient of resorting to the Apex Club on Central avenue to change his luck.

Joe Williams is doing daily highland flings at the Main Street Athletic Club since he annexed Freddie Ramirez to his stable of fighters. Freddie is the flyweight sensational champion of the navy. In just two bouts, he fought himself into a main event at Morrie Cohan's Pasadena arena. Joe has plenty on the ball, and Manager Williams believes he will be a Los Angeles big shot before the first of the year rolls around.

Simmons and Foxx in Exhibition Here Today

JIMMY THE FOXX

None other than Connie Mack's famous young slugger who, with his equally famous team-mate, Al Simmons, makes his first appearance before Los Angeles fans this afternoon at Wrigley Field in an exhibition game. Although only twenty-two, Foxx proved one of the American League's leading sluggers this year and it was he who put the skids under the Cubs by hitting home runs in the first two games of the world's series. The sketch is by Salvador Baguez, Times staff artist.



SAN DIEGO ELEVEN UPSET

Long Beach Jackrabbits Score 20-13 Victory Over Powerful Hilltopper Outfit

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26.—Before probably the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a prep-school game in San Diego Coach Oren Landreth's Long Beach Poly Jack Rabbits defeated San Diego High School, 20 to 13, today. The northerners scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to pull the contest out of the fire.

HOBBS ADAMS

The defeat does not eliminate the Hillers from the Coast Prep League ranks as Long Beach still has Alhambra to dispose of while the San Diegans still have Santa Ana on their schedule. But let's get the game, it's the issue now.

Long Beach drew first blood in the opening quarter when Park, quarterback, raced 45 yards to a touchdown after snagging a fumble by Capt. Ed Reed, Park snatching the ball out of the air.

Franklin converted. The Jack-Rabbits held the edge throughout the first half although there was no further scoring.

Coach Hobbs Adams's Hilltoppers took the lead early in the third period. With Reed and Tom Salisbury alternating at carrying the ball the Hillers drove from midfield, Salisbury plunging through center for the touchdown. San Diego was awarded the extra point as Long Beach was offside.

Before the third period ended the Hillers crossed the visitors' goal again, Irving Warburton, speedy halfback, circling right end for 25 yards and a marker. Al Debus missed the point.

Passes from Olson to Sweet, long and short, gave the Beachers a brace of touchdowns in the fourth period, Sweet ringing up both scores. Franklin attempted both conversions and broke even.

Stars of the game were Sweet, Franklin and Olson, backfield, Vance, center; Elliott and Fuhrer, ends for Long Beach; King Hall, guard, Ray Russell, center, and Al Moore, tackle on the forward wall, and Salisbury, Warburton and Reed in the backfield for San Diego.

San Diego made twelve first downs to the Jack Rabbits' 7. The summary:

SPEEDY ANZAC

A. H. Young, sprinter of Adelaide University in Australia, has been victorious in twenty-two consecutive races over the quarter-mile route.

This Week's Prep Schedule

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE
Manual at Los Angeles High.
Hollywood at Lincoln.
Franklin at Jefferson.
MINOR CITY LEAGUE
Roosevelt at Garfield.
Fairfax at Fremont.
University at Belmont.
FOOTHILL LEAGUE
South Pasadena at Fullerton.
Hoover at Monrovia.
Burbank at Whittier.
Muir, bye.
BAY LEAGUE
Santa Monica at Wilson.
Venice at Inglewood.
Compton at Huntington Park.
San Pedro at Redondo.
MARINE LEAGUE
Banning at Jordan.
Riis at Narbonne.
Gardena at Bell.
Torrance at Washington.
ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE
Anaheim at Tustin.
Excelsior at Huntington Beach.
Garden Grove at Orange.
Brea, bye.
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
El Monte at Montebello.
Downey at Citrus.
Puente, bye.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE
Owensmouth at Van Nuys.
Eagle Rock at San Fernando.
North Hollywood at Beverly Hills.
CITRUS BELT LEAGUE
San Bernardino at Redlands.
Pomona at Riverside.
Chaffey, bye.
VENTURA COUNTY LEAGUE
(Saturday)
Oxnard at Ventura.
Lancaster at Santa Barbara.
Fillmore at Santa Paula.
OTHER GAMES
Cal-Prep at Pacific.
Taft High at Harvard (Saturday.)
Covina, bye.

MERCURIES TO STAGE WRESTLING TOURNEY

The annual Los Angeles Athletic Club intramural wrestling championships to determine the club leaders in each weight division will be held Friday night under the supervision of Coach Waino Ketonen and Commissioner Louis Ardouin, Pacific Coast amateur champion.

The Mercury wrestlers have been going great this season and Ketonen and Ardouin are building up a powerful team for approaching championship tournaments. So many good men are on the squad that the bosses have been forced to hold next Friday's tournament to select the first team.

VAN NUYS, OWENSMOUTH IN FEATURE GRID TILT

JACK HUGHES

As the San Fernando Valley grid league passes out of the second round into the third series of games Friday afternoon, Van Nuys High still bearing a clean escutcheon in the matter of tilts won stands ace high in the circuit rankings. The Wolves, as they are called, have turned back San Fernando in their initial clash and Eagle Rock in the second, but their next struggle is going to test their real strength for they will bump up against an unbeaten eleven in Owensmouth High.

The encounter, which is to have the Van Nuys oval as the scene of battle, stands out as the best gridiron dish in the valley. Coach Howard Provan's charges, a heavy and rather ponderous eleven welded around the football abilities of Bob McNeish, stellar backfield man and captain, will have its hands full in stopping the ambitious invaders under Coach Jake Bassler. Bassler will rely upon Sidwell and Tyler, halfbacks; Bassler, quarterback, and Butow at fullback. Tyler is a crack punter, kicking the pigskin high and deep, in addition to being a star at carrying the ball. The Wolves have McNeish as their best bet. While the tilt is expected to be close, Provan's Van Nuys eleven is given the edge.

The second league encounter will bring together the badly mangled San Fernando outfit and Eagle Rock on the former's home ground. While a little torn up by two defeats, Jack Hughes's eleven is being picked to turn back the visitors. Eagle Rock dropped last week's tilt to the strong Van Nuys gridders by a small margin, 6 to 0.

Coach Sam McClung will take his aggregation to Beverly Hills and try conclusions with Ed Sandy's eleven. The North Hollywood gridders, fired by the recent defeat of San Fernando, are due to finish on top of the heap. McClung has a well-balanced eleven that is ranked next to Van Nuys and Owensmouth. Hammell, left half and captain, has been performing well this season, and with the aid of Bell, fullback, and Murphy, right half, should bring home the bacon.

TOILERS POINT FOR PIONEERS

Manual Trying to Get Back Into Title Chase

Hollywood Picked to Beat Lincoln Tigers

Franklin Draws Breather in Jefferson Eleven

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

JIM BLEWETT

The Rambling Romans from L. A. High get a real test this Friday when they take on the powerful Manual Arts eleven on the Pioneers' field. Coach Jim Blewett's aggregation has fully recovered from its defeat at the hands of the Franklin Panthers and is striving hard to get back into the running for the city title. As the Romans are more or less in their way, a wild, hard-fought battle is being predicted.

With Chuck Gabriels's injured shoulder again in good condition, the Toilers rate as an even money bet to defeat Coach Bresee's hard-playing eleven. Gabriels wrecked his right shoulder in a workout just before the opening game of the season with Poly, and hasn't been much of a help to the Toilers since then. He showed up well in the Mechanic battle but sat on the bench for the major portions of the Franklin and Lincoln games.

However, big Ken Moeller, whom Blewett shifted fro mend back to Gabriels's position at full, has been going great guns, the only hitch being that Moeller's sub at end isn't as good as Moeller.

The other game will find Coach Frank Hess's Panthers getting a much-needed rest in the light Jefferson eleven. Franklin has had three tough games in a row, with Lincoln, Manual and L. A. High on successive Fridays and the entire squad is ready for an easier opponent.

Last year, the Democrats held Franklin to a scoreless tie in the final game of the season.

The third game of the day will find Coach Vic Kelley's Hollywood Redshirts raring to go against the Lincoln Tigers. Hollywood had a bye last week after victories over Jefferson and Poly. Kelley has one of the best elevens in the city and may prove to be a stumbling-block to more than one outfit with championship aspirations.

Last year the Tigers walloped Hollywood by a 19-7 score. The Redshirts will, in all probability, come close to reversing that score this Friday. The contest is scheduled for the Lincoln field, which means that it will be held at either Wrigley Field or Patterson Field, Occidental College, as the Tigers haven't got a regulation size gridiron at their North Broadway site.

It was L. A. High's 13-7 victory over Manual last year that cut the Toilers out of a chance for the pennant, so Blewett's charges will be out for revenge.

The feature game in the foothill circuit this Friday will find the South Pasadena Tigers trying to get back into the running for the title, with the tough Fullerton Indians as their helpmates. The battle is scheduled for the Indian field at Fullerton.

The other two games will find Vic Cameron's Hoover outfit tackling the Monrovia Wildcats at Monrovia, while the Burbank Bulldogs travel down to Whittier. All the teams in the league are very closely bunched and practically any one may come through with the title, although it looks as if the Muir Tech Terriors, the Fullerton Indians and the Whittier Poets have a slight edge on the rest of the boys.

Coach Shorty Smith's battling Brea-Olinda Oilers continue to lead their league, and for that matter the entire Southern California prep outfit, in the matter of points scored. After a poor start, in the opening game of the season, which they dropped to Orange, 12-6, Smith's crew came back to run up 56 points on Garden Grove one week and 40 digits on Huntington Beach, the following Friday. Their total for the three games is 102.

Brea gets a bye this Friday, but the other six elevens in the circuit are all down for games. Anaheim travels to Tustin, Excelsior goes out to Huntington Beach, while Garden Grove meets Orange.

The San Bernardino-Redlands clash is drawing a lot of attention to the Citrus Belt loop this week. Redlands has a powerful eleven this season, having met with fair success in preseason contests and tying Chaffee in one league game and walloping Riverside, 20-6, in the other. Last week, Redlands drew a bye and is all set to defeat the Cardinals this Friday.

The only other league game scheduled will find Pomona playing Riverside at Riverside. Pomona is a heavy favorite to win.

Bears Packing in Grid Fans

BERKELEY, Oct. 25. (Exclusive)—The University of California's undefeated football varsity already has played to one capacity house, at the University of Pennsylvania, and two more packed houses are foregone conclusions.

The Los Angeles Coliseum will be crowded to the limit on November 2 for the University of Southern California match and tickets to the big game at Stanford University will be more scarce than is usually the case. St. Mary's College came within 5000 people of packing the Memorial Stadium. Washington, although apparently not strong this year, also will draw a big throng.

YOUNG ATHLETIC HEROES IN BOW TO LOCAL FANS

World Series Stars Play at Wrigley Field

BY BOB RAY

Los Angeles fans have already heard plenty about the heroic feats on the diamond of Jimmy Foxx and Al Simmons, sensational young sluggers of the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics, and heard their batting prowess described over the radio during the A's recent successful embroglio with the Chicago Cubs, but today they get their first chance to see Connie Mack's two prides in action.

Foxx and Simmons will lead rival teams this afternoon in an exhibition affair that is expected to attract a record throng of local fans to Wrigley Field.

FRANK SHELLENBACK

The game which is being sponsored by Oscar Reichow and "Boots" Weber, Angel officials, will start at 2:15, and the regular Coast League admission scale of prices will be in force. Ladies will be admitted free and a generous gathering of feminine admirers of the two good-looking Athletic sluggers are expected to be on hand.

Before going farther, though, let it here be mentioned that you'd best be there early if you want to get a real good look at Foxx and Simmons. Knowing that Los Angeles fans would want to see Jimmy and Al have a better opportunity to bang out their longest drives, Weber and Reichow arranged for the two Philadelphia idols to appear in a special batting-practice exhibition for twenty mnutes before the game starts.

Those who have seen Simmons and Foxx in action claim that they hit 'em just as far as Babe Ruth and it will be interesting to see them whale the agates out of the lot.

IN SERIES LIMELIGHT

Simmons and Foxx, although considered great hitters ever since they joined Connie Mack's Athletics, which wasn't so long ago because both are comparative youngsters as far as major league ages go, really sprung into fame during the recently completed world's series. Both of them proved hitting fools and it was their timely batting that helped take the heart out of the Cubs.

Foxx practically ruined the Cubs' championship chances by clicking home runs to start the scoring in the first two games of the big baseball classic. In the first contest it was the youthful. Jimmy's drive into the left field stands that accounted for the first run of the series and forced Joe McCarthy to lift Charley Root for a pinch-hitter.. Again in the second game it was Foxx, who smashed out a sensational homer with two mates on the bases to put the Athletics off to a three-run lead that they never relinquished.

Simmons also drove out two circuit clouts in the big series and it was his second homer that st[illegible] the Athletics' sensational ten-[illegible] seventh-inning rally, that settled the fourth contest. Simmons also got a single in that same inning on his second trip to bat. Al sprung into prominence again in the fifth and deciding game when, after Haas' homer with Bishop on, had tied the score in the ninth, he doubled with two out and rambled home with the winning run on Bing Miller's two-bagger to center.

Naturally after reading about such sensational slugging as exhibited by Foxx and Simmons in the recent world's series, local fans are anxious to see them in action and today they get the opportunity.

JIMMY VERSATILE

Funny thing about Foxx, he was such a good all-around performer that it took some time for Connie Mack to finally find a regular spot for him on the line-up. Jimmy started out being a catcher, but didn't have a lot of chance to play regularly with another backstop like Mickey Cochrane on the club. Jimmy then moved to the outfield, shifted in to third base and finally was located on the initial sack by Mack. Mack has long been troubled obtaining a capable first-sacker, but this year the youthful Jimmy, who just passed his twenty-second birthday, filled the bill to a tee and the Athletics won the pennant they'd been threatening to win for so many years. Foxx spent only one year in the minors, being grabbed up by the Athletics before he'd reached his twenties.

How Simmons Foxx Outfits Will Line Up

Following are the line-ups for the two teams in today's Simmons - Foxx exhibition game at Wrigley Field:

SIMMONS' CLUB	FOXX'S TEAM
Lee,ss	Haney,3b
Kerr,2b	Statz,cf
E.Orsatti,cf	Christensen,rf
Simmons,lf	Foxx,lb
Hood,rf	Berger,lf
Heath,lb	Beck,ss
V. Orsatti,3b	Lindimore,2b
Sandberg	Rego,c
Shellenback,p	Wetzel,p
Barfoot,p	Sheehan,p

Umpires—"Beans' Reardon and Chet Chadbourne.

Game starts at 2:15 o'clock.

Simmons, whom the A's purchased from Milwaukee, has always been known as a more consistent hitter than Foxx, but he doesn't slug them as far. Al twice just missed out becoming the American League's leading hitter, the most recent occasion being this year when he finished second to Lou Fonseca. For a while, though, it looked as though Foxx and not Simmons would be the A's candidate for the batting crown, but Jimmy, after setting the pace until the closing month of the season, faltered and finished with a capable average of .354. Simmons batted .367.

Although Simmons and Foxx are the attraction today, Reichow and Weber have lined up a couple of strong clubs to support the Stars and the fans ought to witness a good ball game. Frank Shellenback and Buzz Wetzel, leading hurlers for the Hollywood Stars, Coast League champions, will start on the mound, Shellenback for Simmons's Sockers and Wetzel for Foxx's Flailers. Clyde Barfoot, Angel veteran, and Tom Sheehan, Kansas City ace, will be on hand to go to the rescue should either Shelly or Buzz falter.

LEE AND KERR TOGETHER

Hollywood fans in particular will have a treat for them because it has been arranged that the Stars' famous keystone combination of Dud Lee and Johnny Kerr will again function. Lee and Kerr thrilled the Coast League last season with their spectacular double-play act and it was missed this year, when Johnny was up with the White Sox. Lee and Kerr, along with Mickey Heath and Vic Orsatti, will form the infield for the Simmons's Sockers, while Ernie Orsatti, who has been starring for the St. Louis Cardinals, Wally Hood and Simmons, himself, will form the outfield.

Foxx will hold down first base for his club and have one of his Chicago Cub rivals, Clyde Beck, performing at shortstop. Only three world's series performers are allowed in any exhibition and Beck, a local boy who made good, rounds out the quota. Howard Lindimore, another ex-Angel, will be at second and Fred Haney, the Coast League's leading base-stealer, will perform on short. The Foxx Flailers will have Statz, Berger and Clown Christensen in the outfield. Christensen promises to amuse the fans with some of his famous antics.

Gus Sandberg and Tony Rego will be the rival catchers.

"Beans" Reardon, the former Coast League umpire who has made good as an arbiter in the National League, and Chet Chadbourne have been assigned to the duty of calling 'em right.

Rhine Stars as Pasadena Jaysees Win

With Capt. Rhine playing the stellar role and plunging across for both of his team's touchdowns, the Pasadena Junior College gridders defeated the Glendale Jaysees, 12 to 0, yesterday at Horrell Field.

The Glendale squad put up a bitter battle but was unable to check the vicious rushes of Rhine when the Pasadena fullback found himself in scoring territory.

The first Pasadena touchdown came in the opening quarter when, after Novak, Crown City tackle, had blocked a Glendale punt on the 30-yard line, Rhine went over after a series of line plunges. Rhine scored again in the fourth period when he plowed over from the 5-yard line, where Kelsey, Pasadena end, recovered a Glendale fumble. The line-ups:

Pasadena J. C. (12)		Glendale J. C. (0)
Kelsey	L.E.R.	Beaty
Novak	L.T.R.	Taylor
Hunt	L.G.R.	Ryon
Haight	C.	Laas
Herbig	R.G.L.	McGee
Williams	R.T.L.	Smithson
Seixas	R.E.L.	Walker
Thompson	Q.	Berry
Wright	L.H.R.	Covington
Cox	R.H.L.	Jolley
Rhine	F.	Ubanks

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pasadena J. C.	6	0	0	6—12
Glendale J. C.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Rhine, 2.

SANTA ANA RUINS MOORS

Reboin and Pangle Score Three Touchdowns Apiece Against Alhambra; Score, 38-0

SANTA ANA, Oct. 26.—Coach Tex Oliver's hard-playing Santa Ana High eleven smashed their way to a [illegible]-0 victory over last year's Coast League champions, the Alhambra Moors, here today. Alva Reboin and Pangle of Santa Ana shared scoring honors, both tallying three times.

Tex Oliver's outfit is now the favorite with Long Beach to take the league flag, as they haven't lost a game to date and have a scoreless tie with the powerful Jack Rabbit team, who today beat the supposedly invincible San Diego Hilltoppers.

Reboin's three scores came mostly on line plays, going through 10 yards, 4 yards and 8 yards, respectively. His teammate, Rangel, tallied twice on spin plays, both starting from the 15-yard line. His third touchdown came when he intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for the score.

Jack Rugh, Alhambra's star quarter, intercepted a Saint pass and ran 65 yards before he was stopped. On the next play an Alhambra back fumbled and Santa Ana recovered, ending the Moors' scoring hopes.

The line-ups:

Santa Ana (38)		Alhambra (0)
Muzum	L.E.R.	Woodward
Hastings	L.T.R.	Bailry
Johnston	L.G.R.	Welch
Vance	C.	Virgin
Terbar (C.)	R.G.L.	Beal
Clayton	R.T.L.	Zigler
Harris	R.E.L.	Coar
Reboin	Q.	Rugh
Pangle	L.H.R.	Witham
Crumley	R.H.L.	Wotkyns
Fredericks	F.	Brousseau (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	6	13	0	19—38
Alhambra	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Reboin, 3; Pangle, 3. Conversions: Pangle, 2.

Officials: Call, referee; Golden, umpire; French, head linesman; Potter, field judge.

TWO FEATURES FOR JAYSEES

Fullerton, Compton Game in Limelight

Chaffey, San Bernardino Also Draw Notice

Yellow Jackets, Panthers Picked to Win

Four games are to be played Saturday in the fourth round of the Southern California Junior College Association. The Fullerton - Compton game and the Chaffey-San Bernardino fracas are picked as the most important. Riverside travels to Pasadena and Glendale takes on the Long Beach Vikings on the latter's field in the other two games. The strong Santa Ana squad draws a bye.

Fullerton Yellow Jackets have shown plenty of power in their first two league games against the Glendale and Long Beach squads and are slight favorites to win from the Tartars. The Fullerton squad is composed of practically the same players, who last year pulled the biggest upset of the season by defeating the Compton Tartars, 6 to 0, following a 102-yard return of a recovered fumble by Jewett, a halfback.

The Tartars are out to avenge that defeat besides making a last effort to remain in the pennant race. Coach Eddie Suggett will have all his men in first-class shape and is pointing especially for this game. He is depending upon Clayton White, flashy quarter-back from Huntington Park High, and Tom Yancy, former Compton Lion athlete, to do the big part of the ball packing. White was forced out of the Santa Ana contest by a swollen ankle and his absence hurt the team plenty. Yancy is a triple threat man but especially adept at passing and broken field running.

The game will be played on the Compton gridiron.

Coach Bert Heiser's Chaffey Panthers are big favorites to down San Bernardino. The Panthers hold a decision over the Santa Ana Dons in a preseason game and have defeated the Long Beach Vikings, 33 to 27.

The San Bernardino squad is not considered strong and should prove easy meat for the Panthers. The boys from San Berdoo have already suffered defeat, losing a close game to the Glendale Buccaneers, 12 to 6.

Long Beach is favored to win from the Glendale team Saturday. The Vikings hold decisions over the Bruin freshmen and the Riverside squad and should not have much trouble with the Buccaneers.

The Pasadena Bulldogs, 1928 State junior college champs, although defeated in the first game by the Santa Ana Dons, still consider themselves very much in the pennant race and will be out to trounce the boys from Riverside. The Bulldogs should have little difficulty in doing this, for the Riversiders have proved impotent in the last two games.

After playing three hard games against Pasadena, Compton, and Chaffey, the Santa Ana Dons are going to enjoy a well-deserved rest. Following this bye preparation for the second half of the league schedule will begin.

Redlands Ruins La Verne Eleven by 26-0 Score

REDLANDS, Oct. 26.—The Bulldogs chewed the Leopards here this afternoon when Redlands won a conference game from La Verne by a score of 26 to 0.

Redlands stepped right out for a touchdown early in the game with a long pass from Beiden to Bell and then an end run by Beiden, but it was not until the fourth quarter that the Bulldog machine went into real action and put over three touchdowns in double-quick time.

La Verne was stubborn on the defense, but had no offense to speak of and weakened a lot in the last quarter. Reserves sent in were not able to stop the knifing of Beiden and the plunging of Bell and Fox.

Beiden went over for the first touchdown early in the first quarter. Redlands got the ball in the center of the field and Beiden passed to Bell for 30 yards. Then Beiden slipped around end on the next play, steered for the corner of the field and went over the line just as he was tackled.

La Verne started the Redlands parade with a fumble on her 10-yard line in the fourth quarter. Redlands recovered and on the first play Fox packed the ball over for a touchdown. Beiden, who had converted the first goal, failed on this one.

Beiden ran rings around the La Verne interference a short time later and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, again failing to convert. The last touchdown was made when Loper ran 40 yards from the middle of the field and Fox took the ball over. A pass, Beiden to Bell, converted for the final score of 26 to 0.

The line-ups:

Redlands		La Verne
Keele	L.E.	Calvert
Heisner	L.T.	Funk
Hull	L.G.	Roynon
Anger	C.	Nicholas
Tombs	R.G.	Root
Boone	R.T.	Tweedie
Beiden	R.E.	Beal
Loper	Q.	Weybright
Bell	L.H.	Thomason
Niedermeyer	R.H.	Hubbell
Beaty	F.	Bessey

SCORE BY QUARTERS

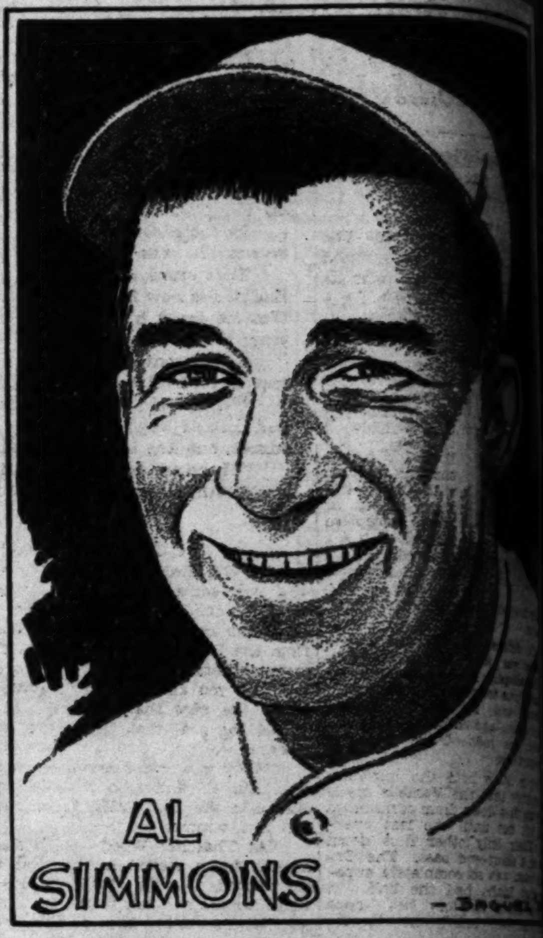
Redlands	7	0	0	19—26
La Verne	0	0	0	0— 0

Dougherty, referee; Berg, umpire.

Substitutes: Redlands—Flanagan for Tombs; Fox for Beaty; Collins for Keele; Sorrels for Hull; Daugherty for Boone; Fujii for Collins; Stacy for Heisner; Goodyear for Anger; Heeney for Hull; Poole for Keele; Cralle for Tombs. La Verne—Granndsberge for Hubbell; Montz for Funk.

"A" STANDS FOR AL

Especially Al Simmons, one of the leading sluggers of [illegible] Mack's world's champion A's, who, with Jimmy Foxx, [illegible] exhibition game at Wrigley Field today. Simmons [illegible] best natural hitters in the majors although his [illegible] orthodox. Al was just nosed out of the American League [illegible] championship this year, finishing a few points behind [illegible] Cleveland clouter. The sketch is by Salvador Baguez, Times staff artist.



FAIRFAX, FREMONT MIX

Colonials and Pathfinders in Feature Game of [illegible] City League Friday

The third round of play in the Minor City League is [illegible] get under way Friday, with Fairfax and Fremont, battling in the [illegible] at Fremont. Roosevelt and Garfield are to have it out at [illegible] University will attempt to gain the nod over Belmont in the [illegible] toppers' arena.

Standings of Prep Leagues

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Hollywood	2	0	0	1.000
L. A. High	2	0	0	1.000
Franklin	2	1	0	.667
Manual Arts	2	1	0	.667
Poly	1	2	0	.333
Jefferson	0	3	0	.000
Lincoln	0	3	0	.000

MINOR CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Belmont	1	0	1	1.000
Fairfax	1	0	1	1.000
Roosevelt	1	1	0	.500
Garfield	1	1	0	.333
Fremont	1	1	0	.500
University	0	2	0	.000

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Muir Tech	3	0	0	1.000
Fullerton	2	0	0	1.000
Whittier	2	0	1	1.000
South Pasadena	1	1	1	.500
Burbank	0	2	0	.000
Monrovia	0	2	0	.000
Hoover	0	3	0	.000

BAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Huntington Park	3	0	0	1.000
Santa Monica	2	0	1	1.000
San Pedro	1	1	1	.500
Compton	1	1	1	.500
Inglewood	1	1	1	.500
Redondo	1	2	0	.333
Venice	1	2	0	.333
Wilson	0	3	0	.000

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Puente	3	0	0	1.000
El Monte	2	0	0	1.000
Citrus	1	2	0	.333
Downey	0	2	0	.000
Montebello	0	2	0	.000

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Van Nuys	2	0	0	1.000
Owensmouth	2	0	0	1.000
North Hollywood	1	1	0	.500
Beverly Hills	0	1	1	.000
Eagle Rock	0	1	1	.000
San Fernando	0	2	0	.000

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
San Bernardino	2	0	0	1.000
Redlands	1	0	1	1.000
Chaffey	1	1	1	.500
Pomona	1	1	0	.500
Riverside	0	3	0	.000

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Orange	3	0	0	1.000
Brea	3	1	0	.750
Tustin	2	1	0	.667
Huntington Beach	1	1	0	.500
Garden Grove	1	2	0	.333
Anaheim	1	2	0	.333
Excelsior	0	4	0	.000

MARINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Narbonne	[illegible]	0	0	1.000
Washington	3	1	0	.750
Gardena	3	1	0	.750
Riis	2	2	0	.500
Bell	2	2	0	.500
Jordan	1	3	0	.250
Banning	1	3	0	.250
Torrance	0	4	0	.000

TALLEST PLAYER

In "Tiny" Hearn, former Georgia Tech star in three sports, the Rochester club of the American Basketball League has the tallest center, six feet nine inches.

Fremont has such a [illegible] stars and veterans [illegible] to imagine even a team [illegible] as Fairfax [illegible]

CLARK de GROOT

[illegible] city. [illegible] technic.

However, the Fairfax [illegible] won out in tighter [illegible] the one which faces [illegible] Rosenberg, the Colonial [illegible] one of the best prep [illegible] Southern California.

In a somewhat [illegible] traction Roosevelt will [illegible] Garfield to engage the [illegible] in what is expected to [illegible] torrid battle. An intense [illegible] exists between the two [illegible] which is probably due to [illegible] relative positions [illegible] fairly close together. [illegible] well known [illegible] would rather beat [illegible] than any other [illegible] the league. Despite [illegible] that the Bulldogs [illegible] nothing better than [illegible] Roughriders, their chances of doing so are very [illegible]

Catch Clark De Groot [illegible] Howard Jones's system [illegible] extent. Under this system [illegible] Schneller, the Roughrider [illegible] back, does most of his [illegible] packing. Schneller came to [illegible] last year from Montana [illegible] been the backbone of [illegible] ever since.

The Garfield eleven will be [illegible] siderably outweighed by the [illegible] riders, but intend to make [illegible] in speed and fight. The [illegible] on which the game will be [illegible] is likely to be somewhat of a [illegible] cap to the visiting eleven, [illegible] to a turf field as they are.

University has not won a [illegible] football game in several [illegible] as things now stand they [illegible] chance to win one this [illegible]

OXY OPENS CONFERENCE SCHEDULE WITH AZTECS

Occidental's terrible Tigers open the 1929 Southern California Conference schedule against the strong San Diego State Teachers' eleven in ye southern city Saturday afternoon. This is the first of four consecutive tough rivals which Oxy must handle to retain the championship this season.

GLENN ROZELLE

Five hundred if not the entire 750 or more students at Eagle Rock will make the trip south in support of their varsity eleven. Approximately 300 of these will sail on the S.S. Emma Alexander Friday night, staging a huge rally aboard for the crucial tilt. Others are traveling via auto.

The fact that the Aztecs have dropped two conference decisions to date to Redlands and Whittier would seem to give the visitors a rather big edge. In addition, Coach Peterson is bemoaning the loss of many stars via the hospital route, or at least lays claim to a number of injured warriors. Oxy [illegible] from the 64-0 lacing at the [illegible] of U.S.C. minus a single [illegible] has a slight edge there.

Kienholz undoubtedly is [illegible] ning to open with the first [illegible] en, yanking several [illegible] Beebe, DeHoag, Collier, [illegible] and Chappelle toward the [illegible] of the half for a rest, [illegible] a speedy finish. He [illegible] score as early as [illegible] intends to use his full [illegible] and get it. Bobby Collier [illegible] Glenn Rozelle will probably [illegible] the most action in packing the ball.

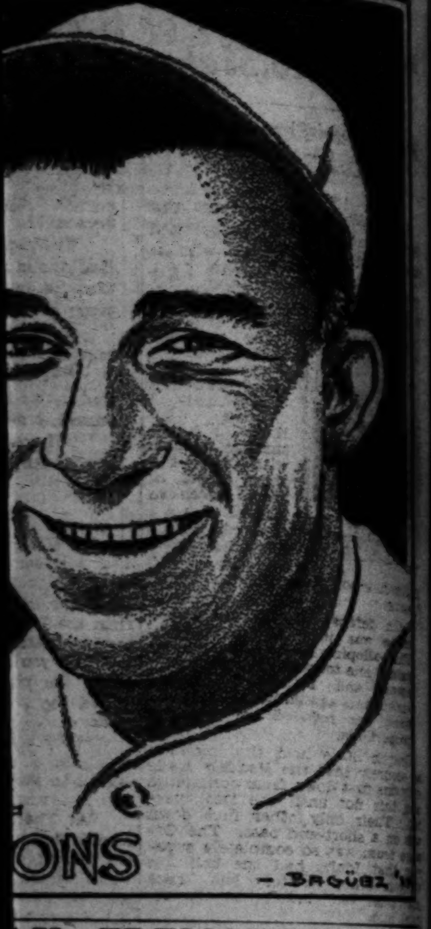
If the Aztecs look to any [illegible] at all, they have to watch [illegible] low Rozelle especially. [illegible] consistent and lengthy kicking [illegible] ing and ball-packing will [illegible] Kienholz's biggest weapon [illegible] tack. And that fighting [illegible] boy Collier has got to [illegible] San Diego will revert to [illegible] or stampede the Oxy [illegible]

The probable line-ups [illegible]

Oxy.
Smith
Snedden
Anest
Chappelle
DeHoag
Beebe
Green
Meyers
Rozelle
Collier
Glover

" STANDS FOR AL

Simmons, one of the leading sluggers of Conn... mpion A's, who, with Jimmy Foxx, performs in ... Wrigley Field today. Simmons rates as one of the ... in the majors although his batting form ... just nosed out of the American League ... year, finishing a few points behind Lew Fonseca. The sketch is by Salvador Baguez, Times staff ...



AX, FREMONT MIX

athfinders in Feature Game of Min... City League Friday

of play in the Minor City League is scheduled ... with Fairfax and Fremont, battling in the top-... t and Garfield are to have it out at Garfield, ... pt to gain the nod over Belmont in the ...toppers' arena.

Fremont has such a galaxy of stars and veterans that it is hard to imagine even a team as strong as Fairfax ... setting ... Led by ... hard hitting and elusive captain, Carl Volz, who has been an all-city halfback for three years, the Pathfinders are capable of holding their own with practically any team in the city. In fact they hold an early season victory over Polytechnic.

CLARK de GROOT

However, the Fairfax squad has won out in tighter situations than the one which faces them Friday. Rosenberg, the Colonial captain, is one of the best prep ... in Southern California.

In a somewhat lesser attraction Roosevelt will travel to Garfield to engage the Bulldogs in what is expected to be a torrid battle. An intense rivalry exists between the two schools which is probably due to their relative positions, which are fairly close together. It is well known that Garfield would rather beat Roosevelt than any other two schools in the league. Despite the fact that the Bulldogs would like nothing better than to spill the Roughriders, their chances of doing so are very slim indeed.

Catch Clark De Groot uses Howard Jones's system to a certain extent. Under this system Frank Schneller, the Roughrider quarterback, does most of his team's ball packing. Schneller came to Roosevelt last year from Montana, and has been the backbone of their attack ever since.

The Garfield eleven will be considerably outweighed by the Roughriders, but intend to make up for it in speed and fight. The dirt field on which the game will be played is likely to be somewhat of a handicap to the visiting eleven, accustomed to a turf field as they are.

University has not won a league football game in several years and as things now stand they haven't a chance to win one this year either.

...ER ... er Georgia ... sports, the ... American ... the tallest ...es.

NS CONFERENCE ULE WITH AZTECS

...gers open ...rnia Con... the strong

...NN ...ELLE

...ven. Ap... will sail ...nder Fri...ge rally ... Others ...es have ...cisions to ... Whittier ...visitors a ...n, Coach ...e loss of ...al route, ... number

of injured warriors. Oxy emerged from the 64-0 lacing at the hands of U.S.C. minus a single injury and has a slight edge therein.

Kienholz undoubtedly is planning to open with the first eleven, yanking several stars as Beebe, DeHoag, Collier, Rozelle and Chappelle toward the end of the half for a rest, and then a speedy finish. He wants a score as early as possible and intends to use his full strength and get it. Buddy Collier and Glenn Rozelle will probably see the most action in packing the ball.

If the Aztecs look to any victory at all, they have to watch this fellow Rozelle especially. Rozelle's consistent and lengthy kicking, passing and ball-packing will be one of Kienholz's biggest weapons of attack. And that fighting Alabama boy Collier has got to be stopped. San Diego will revert to aerial work or stampede the Oxy guards.

The probable line-ups follow:

Oxy.		San Diego
Smith	L.E.	[illegible]
Snedden	L.T.	[illegible]
Angst	L.G.	[illegible]
Chappelle	C.	[illegible]
DeHoag	R.G.	[illegible]
Beebe	R.T.	[illegible]
Green	R.E.	[illegible]
Meyers	Q.	[illegible]
Rozelle	L.H.	[illegible]
Collier	R.H.	[illegible]
Glover	F.	[illegible]

Oregon State College Gridders Crush Idaho Eleven Under Convincing 27-0 Score

BEAVERS TAKE CLASH EASILY

Vandals Held Helpless by Defense of Orange

Many Fumbles Keep Down Score for Victors

Rowdy Kerr Runs 48 Yards for One Touchdown

CORVALLIS (Or.) Oct. 26.—The rich orange glow that suffused the western horizon tonight with its challenge for Northwest title supremacy is the big football eleven of the Oregon State College which this afternoon impressively crashed the line, rode through the air with long and short passes, or used deceptive laterals that counted for enormous gains, to crush Idaho under four touchdowns and a 27-to-0 score.

RUSSELL STRIFF

On defense the Orange machine was just as powerful. The galloping Idaho attack that yielded one touchdown, nine first downs and 191 yards from scrimmage against Oregon last week was reduced to feeble proportions.

Oregon State held the initiative so securely that the Vandals made only one first down from scrimmage and this not until the last quarter. Their only other first down came on a short-end pass. The Oregon team was so completely superior that Idaho had the ball in Oregon State territory but once and then very briefly, at the 48-yard line.

ELEVEN FUMBLES

Fumbles kept the score as low as it was. The field was absolutely dry, but for some reason the Oregon State attack repeatedly was marred by a succession of fumbles. In the first period fumbles stopped three Oregon State incursions into Cos[illegible] territory and deprived the Oregon team of at least one touchdown.

Both elevens had the willies in their finger tips for that matter, Oregon State fumbling eleven times, losing possession on five occasions, while Idaho made four fumbles.

Of the four Orange touchdowns two were scored in the second quarter, one each in the third and fourth. Two were pushed over, one resulted from a 48-yard run by Rowdy Kerr when he broke away on a sweeping lateral and the other one was on a forward pass. Russ Striff, the swift end, made it and it was highly spectacular. He pulled Buerke's 30-yard pass down over his head on the dead run and, wobbling from the mighty effort, tottered and stumbled ten yards more across the line.

Oregon State began early with a smashing attack in the first quarter which three times carried the ball into scoring territory, only to lose it each time on costly fumbles. The first foray started from the Idaho 40-yard line shortly after the opening kick-off, Owen, Kerr, Gilmore and Buerke taking turns at packing and in eleven plays had marched 40 yards to the Idaho 20-yard mark. Kerr took the ball to ... 10 more to the 10-yard mark, but as he was downed, the ball shot out in a fumble and Idaho recovered.

BEAVERS MARCH AGAIN

The Vandals punted out only 27 yards to their 37-yard line, but Oregon State also had to kick after an incompleted pass. A second Idaho punt was raced back by Kerr to the 33-yard line and then another march began. In only five plays it advanced to the Idaho 6-yard line, but there Kerr fumbled. Diehl was the man on the job to recover it and give the hard-pressed Vandals another breathing spell.

The reprieve was short lived for Oregon State got the ball back on a punt at the 30-yard line after Buerke had returned it and for the third time the assault was under way. Oregon State suddenly opened up with one of Pop Warner's pet plays, a lateral after a forward pass. Buerke forward passed to Owen, who tossed the ball backwards to Kerr, just as he was tackled, the latter making 21 yards to the Idaho 9-yard stripe.

It worked so well that Buerke tried it again, but Gilmore fumbled and for the third successive time Idaho recovered, this time on her 9-yard line. That Oregon State power attack would not be denied, however, as once more the Orange team launched an unstoppable attack. It began just at the opening of the second period and it crushed the last effective resistance by Idaho.

The line-ups:

Idaho (0)		Oregon State (27)
[illegible]	L.E.	McKaub
[illegible]	L.T.	Stout
[illegible]	L.G.	Cox
[illegible]	C.	Geddes
[illegible]	R.G.	Scott
[illegible]	R.T.	Miller
[illegible]	R.E.	Striff
[illegible]	Q.	Buerke
[illegible]	L.H.	Kerr
[illegible]	R.H.	Owen
[illegible]	F.	Gilmore

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Idaho	0	0	0	0	—0
Oregon State	0	13	7	7	—27

[illegible]—Kerr, Essman (2,) Striff. [illegible] after touchdowns — Owen (2.)

[illegible]—Oregon State: Byington, [illegible], Englested, Young, Essman, [illegible], Bost, Hosler, Cross, Larson, Drag-[illegible], Montgomery, McGilvary, Dry-[illegible], Carlson, Lyons, Nicholson, [illegible] Sauther, Pederson, Jensen, Bar-[illegible], Thomas, Norman, Carlson, [illegible], Armitage, Lopez.

ILKINGTON TO BOX IN SID TERRIS SPOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Irish [illegible] Pilkington, Connecticut lightweight, has been substituted for Sid Terris of New York against Tony Herrera of Chicago in one of the ten-round bouts on Promoter Jack Dempsey's program at the Coliseum the 30th inst. Terris suffered an injury to his hand in training.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

ACE IS THE NAME

YOU are quite familiar with the name of Ace Hudkins. But did you ever stop to consider whether that is his real given name?

Fighters have so many queer handles hung on them by managers with nothing else to do that when you run across a ring star operating under his real name it is a rarity.

Mr. Charles Hamilton Owens, the eminent artist, brought up the point about Mr. Hudkins's Christian name.

Said Mr. Owens: "I understand Ace got that nickname because he was an ace in the World War."

That stumped me for a minute until I recalled that Mr. Hudkins is now 24, and that to have been a hero in the World War he must have been a very tender-aged one—about 12 years old.

Consequently, the matter was put up to one of the brothers, Mr. Art Hudkins, at Bastanchury's ranch.

"Why," said Mr. Art Hudkins, "Ace is his real name. He was named after an uncle. They used to call him Asa at school, but Ace is his real name.

"There are four brothers in the family all of whose names start with A—Ace, Ab, Alphonse and myself.

* * *

COAST BOYS IN THE EAST

MR. WILLIAM M. HENRY is one of the guest contributors today with some potent remarks about athletic stars from the Coast who bob up in the East and make good. His screed runs as follows:

"Dear Paul: Harvard and Yale are always getting good athletes from the Pacific Coast and we don't always get credit for them, as for instance Sabin Carr, who went to school up at Santa Barbara.

"Did you know that Barry Wood, the young Harvard phenom who tossed the pass that made the score Harvard 19, Army 20 and then kicked the goal that tied the game up, also had a trace of local atmosphere?

"Wood is a native easterner but Eddie O'Connell, who was a Harvard man himself and who now has charge of athletics up at Thatcher School in the Ojai Valley, had the young man in his care until a year ago last summer.

"At Thatcher Wood was a star all around athlete and was good enough to be seeded in the Ojai tournament in which Tilden played. He teamed up with Frank Shields that summer to beat Gledhill and Vines for the national junior doubles title and then registered as a freshman at Harvard. Last year he won more numerals than anybody in the history of the deah old place and apparently his performance against the Army will start him off well towards accumulating an unprecedented number of "H's" during his varsity career.

"BILL."

* * *

ABOUT GASTON BASTANCHURY

MR. LEO MORIARTY is the next guest contributor, and he has the following to say about Gaston Bastanchury, who turned over one of the guest houses on his mammoth ranch so Ace Hudkins could properly prepare himself for the title bout with Mickey Walker Tuesday night:

"Remember when Gaston Bastanchury was a student at St. Vincent's College, a splendid baseball player and gold medal winner in the oratorical contest one year? Gaston was a boarder for seven years at the old Grand-avenue college that produced many noted athletes, as well as leaders in the business and professional world.

"The baseball team which carried off the interscholastic championship of Southern California for several years was composed of the following players: Gaston Bastanchury, Andrew Talty, William Whalen, Lewis Brill, Jerry Shaver, outfielders; Maurice Moriarty, third base; Edward Moriarty, first base; John Harrington, second base; Bemis Phelps, Garland Peck, Ed Jenal, shortstops; Joe Campbell, Herman Andreas, catcher; Capt. Robert Fitzwilliams, pitcher.

* * *

TWO GREAT ATHLETES

THE two Moriarty boys who played on the baseball team at old St. Vincent's with Bastanchury are dead brothers of little Leo Moriarty, the baseball statistician.

Both of them were fine, strapping fellows—splendid athletes.

Both died before they reached the prime of life.

That is one of the tragedies in the life of little Leo, the only brother who couldn't become an athlete.

LOUGHRAN SAYS SINGER IS NOT A LEONARD YET

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN,

Retired undefeated light-heavyweight champion of the world.

(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Al Singer has been called a second Benny Leonard. This dark-haired New York boy is an excellent boxer and a fine hitter. He is, incidentally, one of the great drawing cards in New York City.

BENNY LEONARD

Calling him another Benny Leonard at this stage of his career, though, is taking a lot for granted. Al has great qualities, but only time can show whether he will match the unparalleled career of the former lightweight champion.

Singer's knockout of Young Zazzarino, New Jersey slugger, at Madison Square Garden, was not unexpected. Zazzarino is a terrific hitter who has been bowling over a lot of pretty good fighting men of late. However, he has had comparatively little experience and was a mark for the clever Singer.

ONE BLACK SPOT

The only black spot against Al's record is his knockout by Ignacio Fernandez. The fact that he lost a close decision to Kid Chocolate, one of the great little men of the period, does not hurt so much. The New Yorker lost no prestige in that battle, and might go back and beat Chocolate in a return bout.

But Fernandez is just a rugged, hard-hitting chap without 10 per cent of Singer's class. I say it is a black spot against Al, but it was probably the best thing that could have happened to him then. It taught him a lot of things, among them to take nothing for granted.

I'll give Singer a lot of credit for his actions after his surprising defeat by the Filipino. A lot of people thought he would curl up and lose his confidence. Instead he went out and stopped Andre Routis, then featherweight champion, in two rounds of a nontitle bout, and he is boxing now in better form than ever.

ALMOST RUINED

A boy who can do that has the proper temperament for a champion. If Ruby Goldstein had that outlook he would probably be the welterweight title-holder today. Ruby is a fine boxer and a punishing hitter, but when things go against him he loses heart. He had Ace Hudkins on the floor, and Ace climbed up and flattened him. He laid Sid Terris out and Terris repeated the Hudkins incident.

These things apparently ruined him. He passed up the ring for a long time. Now he is back, scoring more of his one-sided victories. Perhaps Ruby has developed a different manner of thought. He is still a boy. With all his great natural gifts he should be a champion. Perhaps he will yet.

But Singer proved from the start that he wasn't handicapped in the matter of temperament, as Goldstein was. He has shown a very fine ability to rise over discouragement, and that, I think, is the index of the real fighter. You can't keep a boy like that down.

He may be another Leonard. No one can possibly tell what the future holds, but it's a big assignment for anyone, no matter what his natural gifts, to emulate the deeds of one of the greatest lightweights of all time.

Santa Barbara Tied by Angels

It took the strong Santa Barbara State Teachers' College to finally stop the scrappy Los Angeles Junior College. However, the Teachers did not win, but merely held the Angel team to a 6-to-6 tie. The game was played at Santa Barbara yesterday.

The visitors started out in the first quarter as if they were going to run the Teachers out of the State, by scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. With defeat staring them in the face the Teachers' line stiffened and held the Angels scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Santa Barbara evened the score in the second period with a long pass that put the ball on the invaders' 2-yard line. Pierucci went off tackle for a touchdown on the first play. The Los Angeles team scored their touchdown when Cooper followed a long end run with a 5-yard dash over the goal line.

From the second quarter on the game was a rather listless affair, both teams exhibiting some very splotchy football at critical moments.

Los Angeles J.C.		Santa Barbara.
Maury	L.E.R.	Schyler
Clark	L.T.R.	Anderson
Taylor	L.G.R.	Davis
Golden	C.	Kemball
Leaf	R.G.L.	Ellerson
Gunnge	R.T.L.	Pierce
Swenson	R.E.L.	Sawyers
Hunt (C.)	Q.	Imes
Cooper	L.H.R.	Sicland
Gallardo	R.H.L.	Pierucci
Ford	F.	Barnett

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Los Angeles	6	0	0	0	—6
Santa Barbara	0	6	0	0	—6

STRONG SOCCER TEAMS MEET

Leading Squads Hook Up Today in Series of Four Contests; Magyars to Battle Vikings

Strong soccer football teams representing the Magyar and Viking clubs battle today at Loyola Field in this afternoon's feature game in the Los Angeles City League schedule. This game will be played at 1 o'clock with the Sons of St. George meeting the Scots at 3 o'clock.

Two more games will be played at the Pasadena Rose Bowl with the revamped Richfield squad meeting the L. A. A. C. Mercuries at 1 o'clock and the Spanish Americans playing Pasadena A. and C. C. at 3 o'clock.

The Viking-Magyar clash, however, takes the day's high spot for the latter club is now tied with Hollywood for the league lead and the Vikings are putting up a stubborn rush to lower the standards of both elevens. The Vikings due to their 9-to-1 triumph, over Pasadena are tied for third place with the Mercuries and coming faster every week. The Vikings boast a powerful defensive line featuring Watne, Blake, Hopen and Hedbloom, while Dr. Brix, ex-Olympic Games star, and Cleve are two excellent scorers.

On the other hand the Magyars have a high scoring outfit headed by Espinosa, at present the leading scorer in the league with nine goals in but two games. Hodger is another offensive threat. Both the Magyars and Vikings have strong all-around clubs and one of the best games of the season to date will result today.

The second Loyola game between the Sons and Scots promises just as much in the way of excitement. Both teams have tied the L.A.A.C. squad and there is little to choose between today's foes. It looks like an even-up encounter with the scoring about even.

At Pasadena the Richfield Club will make a determined effort to break into the win column at the expense of the Mercuries. Richfield has new players at goal, center forward and inside right positions and may upset the clubmen, who will be weakened by the absence of Steve Heppell, who tallied four times against the Sons last week. Koelmel, Mercury goalie, is also out of today's game and his place will be taken by Al Milford, club commissioner and for sixteen years an all-star player with the club eleven.

The Spanish Americans, newcomers this year to the ranks of the city league, are favored to down Pasadena in the second game although Claude Brown has been bolstering up his Crown City line-up of late and hopes to hold down the Spaniards.

SCHEDULE TOURNEY FOR LOCAL WOMEN FENCERS

Women fencers of Southern California will cross blades in open competition at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, November 8, in the next fencing tourney on the Mercury club calendar. The contest is open to all feminine devotees of the sport in this district and is expected to bring together some of the best fair wielders of the foil.

A large entry list for the tournament is indicated by the women participants in the exhibition meet which opened the club fencing season last Saturday. Of the 120 fencers who crossed foils on that occasion at least one-third were women.

Fencing at the L.A.A.C. is rapidly coming to the front as one of the leading sports. According to Prof. Harry Uyttenhove, club fencing master, the sport is finding increasing favor with business and professional men in all parts of the country.

In the colleges, fencing has made great progress and in late years has become a major sport in many eastern universities. Numerous members of the L.A.A.C. and Hollywood A.C., are finding in the use of the foils a fascinating game and a physical and mental relaxation. One of the chief considerations that has kept the average man from fencing is his fear that it is too difficult.

However, according to Prof. Uyttenhove, one can learn to enjoy the benefits of fencing in a few lessons, although to obtain the highest proficiency, fencing like any other sport, requires perseverance.

HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT WILL START

Play in the Southern Pacific A.A.U. handball championships opens on the courts of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Wednesday noon, the 30th inst., with a strong field of players ready to take part. The singles tournament will run until November 5, next, with the doubles starting November 6, and closing November 13.

Entries close tomorrow night with Charles Keppen at the L.A.A.C. Already many entries have been received from leading Southland players, although the majority of the stars will not enter until tomorrow.

Joe Powers, ranking No. 1 player at the L.A.A.C., will be the favorite to annex the singles title and will go far in the doubles with his fast little partner, Harry Le Goube. A few weeks ago Powers and Le Goube defeated the national championship team of Banuet and McMillan of the Olympic Club.

Fred Olney, national junior champion, will pass up the singles, but will make a determined effort to win the doubles with his partner, Fred Spalty. Other Mercury stars who will take part include Maynard Laswell, three times national champion; Dick Retzer, Harold Reed, C. E. Mueller, E. E. Etherton, Lloyd Griffith, Grant Kuhns, Ira Courtney and many others.

Wallace Stockton, handball chairman of the S.P.A.A.U., and athletic director of the Elks' Club, will bring a strong team from that club headed by Dick Goold, club champion. Entries are being received from every club and organization in this district and one of the most successful tourneys of A.A.U. history is predicted.

TO PICK GRID STAR

Announcement of a trophy to be presented to the most valuable football player in California has just been made by the University Club of Los Angeles, according to a letter received by Recorder Harry M. Showman of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Members of the football teams of four universities in the State, members of the Pacific Coast Conference, will compete for the trophy, which will be an appropriately engraved wrist watch. The universities include the University of California, Stanford University, University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Four main points will be considered, according to the rules, these including playing ability, co-operation with coaches, co-operation with games officials and sportsmanship. The head coach of each university is to nominate five men from his team and the final selection is to be made by a committee of games officials.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 1; Sheffield, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 8; Everton, 1.
Grimsby Town, 0; Astonville, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 3; Burnley, 0.
Leicester City, 2; Leeds United, 2.
Liverpool, 1; Manchester City, 6.
Manchester United, 1; Arsenal, 0.
Middlesborough, 4; Derby County, 0.
Newcastle United, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 4.
Sheffield United, 4; Sunderland, 2.
Westham United, 0; Portsmouth, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 0; Preston North End, 0.
Blackpool, 7; Bristol City, 1.
Bradford, 2; Cardiff City, 0.
Bury, 2; Notts County, 0.
Chelsea, 1; Reading, 0.
Millwall, 2; Stoke City, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 0; Charlton Athletic, 2.
Oldham Athletic, 3; Hull City, 1.
Southampton, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
Tottenham Hot Spurs, 1; Bradford City, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 6; Swansea Town, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 1; South Shields, 3.
Carlisle United, 5; Hartlepools United, 2.
Crewe Alexandra, 1; Lincoln City, 1.
Nelson, 4; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
New Brighton, 2; Rotherham United, 2.
Port Vale, 3; Rochdale, 3.
Southport, 5; Chesterfield, 1.
Stockport County, 6; Halifax Town, 0
Wigan Borough, 3; Darlington, 2.
Wrexham, 0; Accrington Stanley, 1.
York City, 0; Tranmere Rovers, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 1; Dundee, 0.
Clyde, 2; Patrick Thistle, 3.
Dundee United, 2; Cowden Beath, 1.
Hamilton Academicals, 2; Motherwell, 3.
Hibernians, 1; Hearts, 1.
Kilmarnock, 2; St. Johnstone, 1.
Queens Park, 2; Ayr United, 3.
Rangers, 1; Celtic, 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 5; Stenhousemuir, 2.
Arbroath, 0, Forfar Athletic, 5.
Bo'ness, 2; Allo, 0.
Brechin City, 3; Montrose, 1.
Clyde Bank, 1; Dumbarton, 2.
Dumformline Athletic, 7; Armadale, 1.
King's Park, 0; East Stirlingshire, 1.
Queen of South, 0; Third Lanark, 4.
Raith Rovers, 0; East Fife, 2.
St. Bernard's, 20; Leith Athletic, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran, 6; Bangor, 6.
Newrytown, 2; Linfield, 4.
Ards, 2; Cliftonville, 1.
Belfast Celtic, 4; Glen Avon, 3.
Derry City, 2; Larne, 1.
Ballymena, 0; Coleraine, 1.
Port Adown, 4; Distillery, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 3; Norwich City, 0.
Brighton and Hove, 2; Gillingham, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 2; Crystal Palace, 3.
Clapton Orient, 2; Fulham, 4.
Coventry City, 2; Queen's Park Rangers, 3.
Merthyrtown, 2; South End United, 2.
Newport County, 1; Bournemouth and Roscombe, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 4; Exeter City, 1.
Swindon Town, 2; Northampton, 0.
Torquay United, 2; Luton Town, 2.
Watford, 2; Walsall, 1.

Ohio State in 0-0 Tie With Indiana Team

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—Ohio State and Indiana, who were all even with six wins each at the start of their gentlemen-generosity contest today were still all square when 35,000 fans trailed out of Ohio Stadium. The Buckeyes' drive for a conference championship found the detour sign posted in their path by the Hoosiers meant just what it said and the Buckeyes skidded into a 0-0 tie.

Neither team could gain consistently with its running attack after Indiana had staged an opening dash that carried them from their own 10-yard line to Ohio's 13-yard line immediately after the first kick-off. And the second half developed into a fumbling contest with the Buckeyes outdoing the Hoosiers.

Some magician must have changed the ball into a greased pig at half-time for after it the Buckeyes fumbled five times, giving Indiana the ball on three of those occasions, while Indiana fumbled twice and and an alert Ohioan captured it on one of these occasions.

Ohio State (0.)		Indiana (0.)
Fonatin	L.E.	Sellers
Marsh	L.T.	Jasper
Ujholyi	L.G.	Waraksa
Selby	R.G.	Bennett
Waubrich	R.T.	Unger
Fowler	R.E.	Hansen
Holman	Q.B.	Brubaker
McConnell	L.H.	Faunce
Horn	R.H.	Todd
Holcomb	F.B.	Hughes

Subs: Indiana—Ringwald for Waraksa, Catterton for Sellers, McCracken for Hansen, Mojacki for Bennett, Ross for Faunce, Koenig for Rose, Todd for Hughes, Balay for Koenig, Ringwalt for Bennett, Dauer for Balay. Ohio State—Huston for Horn, Griffith for Ujholyi, Bell for Haubrich, O'Shaughnessy for Fontaine, Fouch for Holman, Coffee for McConnell.

Referee, Frank E. Birch, Earlham; umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Young, Illinois Wesleyan; head linesman, H. L. Ray, Illinois.

STANFORD FRESHMEN WINNERS

Trim Bruin Yearlings in Preliminary Game, 19-0; Afflerbaugh Hero

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 26.—The U.C.L.A. freshmen attempted valiantly to stop a series of powerful offenses by Coach Husky Hunt's Stanford frosh in the preliminary to the Cards-Trojan game held today before 60,000 people in the stadium, but the locals, showing a marked improvement over their earlier form this season, ran up three touchdowns for a 19-0 victory.

Ken Afflerbaugh, fleet Pomona right halfback, was the most spectacular ground gainer for the Cards. He scored the first touchdown in the opening period on a 15-yard run around end, and in the second quarter he brought the ball to the 2-yard line on two long end runs. Wee Stevens bucked the ball over for the second touchdown. His attempt to convert failed, though he had been successful in converting after the first score. Lowe scored the final tally. The line-ups:

Stanford		U.C.L.A.
Donlin	L.E.R.	Lemcke
Artman	L.T.R.	Whitefield
Scribner	L.G.R.	Higgins
Bates	C.	Oliver
Kyte	R.G.L.	Willoughby
Choate	R.T.L.	Norfleet
Latimer	R.E.L.	Ferriotti
Taghetta	Q.	Hassler
Afflerbaugh	R.H.L.	Lowe
Palmer	L.H.R.	Tower
Stevens	F.	Hull

BEARS DEFEAT OLYMPIC CLUB

(Continued from Seventh Page)

the greensward Bartlett threw laterally to Rusty Gill who ran ten more yards to a touchdown.

Boberg ran 62 yards with an intercepted pass and was finally brought down by Rice in one of the prettiest tackles of the day on the California 22-yard line.

McLain and Fredericks pounded the California line. When it appeared that the Bears has successfully repulsed the attack, Fredericks finally dashed ten yards over left guard for the club's first touchdown. McLain failed to convert. This was in the last minutes of the second quarter.

It appeared that the Olympic Club had sewed up the game in the third quarter when Potter fumbled McLain's punt and Kehn recovered for the Olympians on the California 28-yard line.

On the very first play Rooney picked a nice opening and hurried the remaining distance to a touchdown. Watson converted.

Scarlett and Hickingbotham came into the fray in the fourth quarter and the game took on a different aspect as far as California was concerned. The rally started when O'Gorman was thrown for a 15-yard loss. Kirwan then returned Kaer's punt to midfield and the march was on. Scarlett passed to Chuck Whyte for a 33-yard gain that put the ball on the club's 13-yard line. Scarlett and Hickingbotham hit the line and finally Scarlett threw a pass to Kirwan over the goal line for a touchdown. Rice was ushered into the game again to convert. He did. One minute later California scored again. Kaer caught the kick-off on his 5-yard line and behind some very efficient interference ran to his own 45-yard line before coming down for a halt. On the next play he threw a long pass to Crouch. Scarlett jumped in front of Crouch, grabbed the ball and with great interference ran 60 yards to a touchdown. Rice converted again.

Kaer and the Olympians were hopping mad. Crouch returned the kick-off to the Olympic 34-yard line. The next play was a 26-yard pass, Kaer to Crouch, to the California 40-yard line. Kaer lost a yard and McLain then passed to Ford 22 yards to the California 27-yard line. McLain then hit the California line for 15 yards more. McLain pounded some more and Fredericks was sent to the battle to carry the ball the remaining 5 yards for a touchdown. Van Horn failed to convert and this ended the scoring.

The Olympic Club spent the remaining minutes in futile attempts at passing. The closest the club came to California's goal with the ball in its possession, was the 40-yard line. A lot of fresh men came off the Winged-O bench in a desperate effort at victory, but the strategy was ineffective.

Rice and Gill were highly efficient today. Rice was acting captain and proved himself most capable. He turned in yards in the pinches and did some noteworthy punting and passing. Gill was a side show in himself. He played remarkable defensive ball and his average on the field was the best of the day, considering number of times the ball was carried and length of time he played. McLain and Fredericks were the club's best ball carriers and Kaer the chief passing threat. For straight arming California men twice when outside the border chalk marks, Kaer got a grand jeering when he left the game in the fourth quarter.

The line-ups:

California (21)		Olympic Club (19)
Bartlett	L.E.	Davidson
Bicken	L.T.	Kuhn
Watson	L.G.	Smith
Eickmeyer	C.	Barnard
C. Handy	R.G.	Diehl
Cahn	R.T.	Sellman
D. Benehetti	R.E.	Ford
Kirwan	Q.	Van Horn
Lane	L.H.	Kaer
Rice	R.H.	Speicher
R. Gill	F.	Crouch

SCORE BY PERIODS

California	7	0	0	14	—21
Olympic Club	0	6	7	6	—19

California scoring—Touchdowns, Scarlett (sub. for Rice,) 1; Kirwan, 1; Gill, 1. Try for points after touchdown, Rice, 3.

Olympic Club scoring — Touchdowns, Fredericks (sub. for Speicher,) 2; Rooney (sub. for Kaer,) 1. Try for points after touchdown, J. Watson (sub. for Diehl,) 1.

Officials—Referee, H. P. Craddock; umpire, J. R. Clawans; field judge, J. C. Cave; head linesman, Hugh McKenna.

SUN BEAU NABS RACE

LAUREL (Md.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Sun Beau, crack route performer, won the Washington Handicap, $25,000 added, here today. Sun Beau raced the mile and a quarter in 2:02 4-5 to beat Distraction and Display in that order. Nashipur, Misstep and Hot Toddy were among the also rans.

Tulane Trips Georgia Tech Eleven, 20-14

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26. (AP)—With a fast running attack combined with some exceptional passing the Tulane University today crushed the powerful Georgia Tech, eleven, 20 to 14. Both Tech touchdowns came in the final period. Tulane made twelve first downs to one for Tech. The Jackets were completely outclassed in all departments except Mizell's kicking. Tech had two golden opportunities to score, when Banker fumbled and Tech men recovered once on Tulane's 16-yard line and again on the 10-yard line, but they failed to count on either of these. Two great forward passes, Armstrong to Holland and Armstrong to Banker scored touchdowns and a line cracking attack got the other, Armstrong going across. The first Tulane score came in the opening period mainly through line bucking. The Greenies scored again early in the second period when Armstrong passed the ball from his 46-yard line to Banker on the 30-yard stripe, the blond blizzard went across, but his place kick was wide.

Arizona Grid Squad Thumps New Mexicans

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Two touchdowns converted in the first period and a duplication in the fourth gave Arizona University a 28-to-0 victory over the New Mexico Aggies here this afternoon before a crowd of 2500 spectators in the new Arizona Stadium.

The Wildcats displayed a dazzling aerial attack with which to make much yardage during the game, while the much-vaunted power plays of the New Mexicans failed to penetrate the Arizona line or wings.

Loyola Lions Play Sailors

Coach Billy Driver's Loyola Lions will endeavor to add another victory to their record this afternoon at San Diego, where they will tackle the heavy squad representing the San Diego Naval Training School. Loyola has met this same aggregation twice in the past two years, winning both events by large comfortable scores, so they expect to find no difficulty in repeating their past performances today.

The Lion mentor will give every one of his players a chance to play and will use all his signals so that he may be able to determine the remaining weaknesses.

Although the sailors have lost the majority of the games played this year, they are a very heavy outfit and may find it easy to plow through the much lighter and smaller Loyola line.

The line-up is as follows:

Loyola		S. D. Naval Base
B. Sargent	R.E.L.	Dillman
T. Sargent	R.T.L.	Gill
Brown	R.G.L.	*Wylie
Joyce	C.	O'Connor
Kwasigroch	L.G.R.	Edwards
Lauerman	L.T.R.	Clark
McEachon	L.E.R.	Bessy
Hoffman	Q.	Jobe
Donahue (c.)	R.H.L.	Addis
Reid	L.H.R.	Tainter
Strutzel	F.	Dumen

Loyola substitutes—Casey, McGrath, G. Sargent, Kieffel, Karagozian, Young, Bergman, Garry, Euge, Christoff, Carrol, Cyr, Haines, Mesa.

Navy substitutes—Tipton, Miller, Haigh, Reedy, O'Meara, Houser, Logan, Lilly, Finn, Vogelsang, Howard, Mitchell, Metten, Englestad.

WHITTIER FRESHMEN WRECK CALTECH

The Whittier frosh proved themselves potential varsity material yesterday afternoon at the Pasadena Rose Bowl when they defeated the Caltech frosh to the tune of 27 to 0.

The game was quite a good one and at times the Whittier babes showed enough strength to whip two teams. Coach Newman will have several capable varsity performers for his next year's varsity from this frosh squad.

In the first half the visitors made most of their ground on an off-tackle buck, with Mashburn carrying the ball. This fellow Mashburn is going to more than fill either Payne's or Walker's shoes next year. After the Beaver babes kicked off both Mashburn and Gibbs, at full, carried the ball deep into the Tech territory, and Mashburn was able to push it over. Grunsky, playing at end, was called back and made the conversion. The only Tech threat made during the first half was not enough to score. Toward the end of the half the combination of Mashburn and Gibbs was able to score another touchdown. Grunsky again converted. Score, Whittier, 14; Caltech frosh, 0.

The second half of the game was as poor as the first half was good. Both teams played very loose ball with plenty of fumbles on both sides. Whittier made their next score on an intercepted Beaver pass, which put them in a position to score. Mashburn made a pretty end-around run for the score and converted for the extra point. The very next Whittier play after the kick-off was a long 45-yard run by Mashburn, which made the score 27-0. The line-up:

Caltech		Whittier
Madden	L.E.R.	Grunsky
Whipple	L.T.R.	Sinatra
Lloyd	L.G.R.	Daugherty
Craig	C.	Duncan
Johnson	R.G.L.	Bonner
Bernstein	R.T.L.	Metzley
Whittaker	R.E.L.	Goodze
Scholtz	Q.	Allen
De Milita	R.H.L.	Mashburn
Welton	L.H.R.	E. Bonner
Mendenhall (C.)	F.	Gibbs

Officials—Tipton, referee; Reinhard, umpire; Davis, head linesman; Kienholz, field judge.

POETS TRAMPLE CALTECH ELEVEN

Whittier Outfit Exhibits Power in Victory

Ograin and Long Star in Quaker Backfield

Penalty Ruins Engineers' Chances for Score

The Whittier Poets finally have succeeded in decisively beating the California Tech Engineers, after three years of trying. The final score of the fracas at the Rose Bowl yesterday was 19 to 0 in favor of the Quakers. It was a very well played game for the winners, and a half-fought game for the losers. The Beaver line functioned very well, especially on defense, but there was no teamwork on the part of the backfield. Capt. Lester Boyle seemed to be off his feed, and did not click. After about a quarter and a half, he was replaced by Newby.

CHIEF NEWMAN

The backfield combination for the Poets, worked with the greatest of smoothness. Their passing was very good, and Ograin's bullet-like passes were nearly always completed and good for a nice gain. Long started the game for Walker, and from all appearances, the Poets didn't miss Walker. Long filled his shoes in very fine style, bucking the line, and making quite a bit of ground on end around plays. Ograin, the Poets' newly discovered halfback, was the biggest gun in the Whittier backfield during the first half. He is truly a triple-threat man, running, passing or punting. He got off some long punts, the longest of which was about 55 yards. Payne did all of the kicking off for the Poets, and also at times carried the ball for fair gains.

In the first quarter, Tech received. Dickey caught Payne's kick-off, and on the first play, a lateral pass from Levine to Boyle, the Beavers made a first down. Dickey plunged over the center of the line for 1 yard, another lateral netted 2 more. Boyle's pass to Crawford was incomplete. On the fourth down, Boyle punted about 30 yards. This put the ball on the Whittier 45-yard line.

On the first play for Whittier, Long took the ball and made 1 yard. Surprising the Engineers, the Poets punted on the second down. Levine took the ball on his own 30-yard line and was downed. Tech lost the ball on their 37-yard line, and Whittier started a drive, that gave them a touchdown. Long got away for a beautiful end run, fumbled the ball and recovered, putting the ball on the Tech 10-yard line. Ograin was held for no gain. Ograin's pass to Payne was incomplete. Ograin then passed to Long, for the score. Jobe's try at the conversion was wide. The rest of the quarter was played more or less in the Engineers' part of the field, but they were able to withstand the Poets' invasions.

The second quarter opened with the ball in Caltech's possession, on their 19-yard line. Boyle punted to Long, who was downed on the 43-yard line. Long made a long off tackle run for 23 yards, making it first and 10. Ograin made 3 yards on a center buck. Long added 4 more, but on the next play he lost 1 yard, due to Shuler's quick tackle. A pass from Ograin to Payne, put the ball on the Tech 5-yard line. Ograin put the ball on the 3-yard line. Long's buck was unsuccessful for the score, but placed the ball on the one-foot line. Payne bucked the center of the line for the score. Again Jobe's conversion was wide.

Payne kicked to Sturgess and the Beavers took the ball on their own 36-yard stripe. Sturgess lost 2 yards on an end run. A lateral from Boyle to Levine made 2 yards. Dicky bucked for another yard. A bad pass from center that was to have been punted gave Whittier the ball on the Beavers' 33-yard marker. Newby came into the game for Boyle and while he was in he played a mighty nice game. He got his punts off consistently and they averaged about 40 yards. Walker came into the game for Long. On the first play Walker carried the ball to the Tech 9-yard line. A pass from Ograin to Payne made the third and last score of the game. Walker's drop-kick dropped lazily over the bar, making the score 19 to 0. The nearest the Beavers came to a score happened in the second quarter, when they marched about 40 yards and put the ball fairly deep into the Poets' territory. A penalty on the Engineers for holding gave the Poets the ball and the half ended with Ograin's long punt.

The line-ups:

Caltech (0)		Whittier (19)
Crawford	L.E.R.	Martin
Shuler	L.T.R.	Cooper
Alderman	L.G.R.	Kridler
Kuhn	C.	Sanderson
Paulson	R.G.L.	Dyer
Morris	R.T.L.	Miller
Hayes	R.E.L.	H. Jones
Levine	Q.	Jobe
Sturgess	L.H.R.	Long
Boyle (C.)	R.H.L.	Ograin
Dicky	F.	Payne (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	6	13	0	0	—19
Caltech	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Caltech: Newby for Boyle, Rice for Morris, Maass for Crawford, Liedholm for Kuhn, Goodman for Levine, Eastman for Sturgess, Brooks for Paulson, Boyle for Eastman, Bennett for Newby, Ugrin for Brooks, Keeley for Hayes, Hesse for Alderman, Finney for Shuler. Whittier: Walker for Long, H. Jones for E. Jones, Haker for Millar, Edwards for H. Jones, Long for Walker, Reynolds for Sanderson, Davidson for Cooper, George for Payne, Pendleton for Long, Winthrop for Hawley.

Officials—Tipton, referee; Reinhard, umpire; Davis, head linesman; Kienholz, field judge.

NEVADA BEATEN

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 26. (AP)—With a powerful set of backs and a heavy line, the California Aggies eleven defeated the University of Nevada today, 19 to 0. The Mustangs scored once in the second quarter and twice in the fourth.

Jelliffe, Ferguson Annex Oakmont Country Club Invitational Golf Championship

THOMPSON AND MEAD DEFEATED

Home Team Vanquished by 2 and 1 Tally

Girard Golfers Shoot Best Ball of 69

Connor, Stevens Battle in Mercury Finals

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

W. L. (Wild Bill) Jelliffe of the Girard Golf and Country Club, and L. Perry Ferguson of Lake Arrowhead added to their collections of silverware yesterday afternoon by shooting a best ball of 69 to defeat Russell (Buddie) Thompson and Lee Mead, 2 and 1, in the finals of the Oakmont Country Club invitation tournament.

W. L. JELLIFFE.

With Ferguson shooting excellent golf to aid his long-hitting partner, the winners were in the lead from the start over the Oakmont team. They were 1 up at the turn and wound up the match on the seventeenth green.

Ferguson and Jelliffe took home four trophies between them, as they also won the medal round with a 66 on Tuesday.

In the second flight, E. B. Sutton and B. C. Bauerman defeated H. E. Fitch and R. Corrigan, 4 and 3.

The second flight was won by Harold Enfield and W. W. Crenshaw, who defeatetd A. F. Ellis and H. Buoy, 1 up.

L.A.A.C. CHAMPIONSHIP IN FINALE THIS WEEK

The annual golf championship of the Los Angeles Athletic Club reaches the final round this week, when Bill Conner of Riviera and Frank C. Stevens, Jr., of Lakeside, meet over Riviera for the title.

CHEVY CHASE STAGES CLUB TOURNAMENT

Qualifying play for the Chevy Chase tournament continues today, according to Professional Charles Johnston. Low sixteen net scores will qualify for match play, the winner to receive the Emil J. Lavigne trophy.

Speed Demons to Race Here on November 10

With plans being laid to make the auto race here November 10 the largest event to be held at the American Legion Speedway this year, a meeting of the racing board will be held Tuesday night in Glendale to make final arrangements for the contests, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Fred Loring.

"We are trying to arrange prize money so that we can attract drivers from all parts of the country November 10," Loring stated yesterday. "If possible, we will make our midwinter meeting the dirt-track classic of the West—and perhaps the whole country."

Francis Quinn, Johnny Krieger and several other aces of the roaring road, plan to winter in Los Angeles and will be on hand for the 100-lap race, which will headline the forthcoming program. Quinn won second place in the last big event held here, having been prevented from making a bid for first money when his Miller Special had a streak of tire trouble.

Krieger, in his Fisher Special, made an auspicious return to the ranks when he broke the track record for the type of car he was driving, having turned the five-eighths-of-a-mile oval at 29.6s.

BALL PLAYERS STAGE ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT TOMORROW

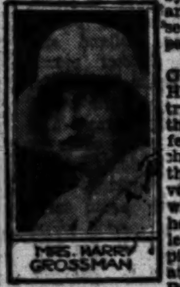
The professional ball players annual golf championship will be played at Griffith Park, starting with an eighteen-hole qualifying round tomorrow. Two rounds of match play are scheduled for Tuesday with the semifinals and finals Wednesday. Arnold Statz of the San Gabriel Country Club will defend his title against a notable field which includes Speed Martin, former champion; Fuller Thompson, Bob McGraw, Rube Ellis, Clyde Barfoot and Art Shafer.

GOLF SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Midgley Reports Dates for 1929-30 Women's Program; Los Angeles Event in November

Mrs. George M. Midgley, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, yesterday announced the complete schedule of events for the season 1929-30.

The program of events is one of the most pretentious ever scheduled by the auxiliary, and a brilliant season is anticipated.


MRS. HARRY GROSSMAN

Mrs. Harry Grossman of the Hillcrest Country Club will be the first to defend a major championship the week of November 18 to 22, when she risks her Los Angeles city championship crown at Griffith Park.

The California State championship, played at the Beresford Country Club last year, has been awarded to Wilshire in April. San Gabriel, home club of Mrs. Harry Pressler, who holds both the California State and Southern California women's titles, will stage the Southland women's event in May.

As usual, team matches will play an important part on the schedule. Both the Los Angeles and eastern divisions will play their matches on Monday, beginning November 4.

Following is the complete tournament program for the 1929-30 season:

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7-8
RANCHO GOLF CLUB
54-hole medal. Two classes. Entry fee, $1.

NOVEMBER 10—DECEMBER 8
MIXED FOURSOME MATCH PLAY TOURNAMENT
Qualifying round, Sunday, November 10, Flintridge.
First round match play, Sunday, November 17, California.
Second round match play, Sunday, November 24, Annandale.
Semifinals, Sunday, December 1, Bel-Air.
Finals, Sunday, December 8, Wilshire.
Select partners from same club.
Prizes for low gross, low net and winners of flights. Eligible of 18. Entry fee, $3.

NOVEMBER 18-22
LOS ANGELES CITY CHAMPIONSHIP, GRIFFITH PARK
Qualifying round, Monday, November 18.
Match play, November 19, 20, 21, 22.
Limit of handicap, 26. Entry fee, $3.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
PASADENA GOLF CLUB
Best ball of partners. Two classes.
Partners of same class and using one-quarter of combined handicap.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
MIDWICK COUNTRY CLUB
Match vs. par. Two classes. Full handicap.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JANUARY 16-17
CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB
36-hole medal. Two classes.
Selective 18 out of 36 holes at handicap.
Prizes. Entry fee, $1.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
POTRERO COUNTRY CLUB
Medal sweepstakes. Two classes.

FEBRUARY 3-7
LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB
Midwinter Invitation
Qualifying round (south course.) Monday, February 3.
Match play, February 4-5-6-7. First flight (north course.)
Limit of handicap, 18. Entry fee, $5.
Calcutta dinner, 6:30 p.m., Monday, February 3.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
Medal sweepstakes. Two classes.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB
Medal sweepstakes. Two classes.

MARCH 10-11-12
54-HOLE MEDAL
First 18 holes, Monday, March 10, Flintridge.
Second 18 holes, Tuesday, March 11, Hollywood.
Third 18 holes, Wednesday, March 12, Hillcrest.
Prizes for gross and net in two classes for 54 holes.
Prizes for gross and net in two classes for best 18 holes, any one of the three days to count. Entry fee, $1.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21
VICTORIA COUNTRY CLUB
Medal sweepstakes. Two classes.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28
PALOS VERDES COUNTRY CLUB
Medal sweepstakes. Two classes.

APRIL 7-11
WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Qualifying round, Monday, April 7.
Match play, April 8-9-10-11.
Limit of handicap, 18. Entry fee, $5.
Finals, championship flight, 36 holes.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
MOUNTAIN MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB
Medal sweepstakes. Two classes.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24
VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB
Medal sweepstakes. Two classes.

MAY 5-9
SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY CLUB
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONSHIP
Qualifying round, Monday, May 5.
Match play, May 6-7-8-9.
Limit of handicap, 18. Entry fee, $5.

FRIDAY, MAY 16
RIO HONDO COUNTRY CLUB
Medal sweepstakes. Two classes.

THURSDAY, MAY 22
ANNANDALE COUNTRY CLUB
Medal sweepstakes. Two classes.

THURSDAY, MAY 29
LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB
Flag tournament. Full handicap. Four prizes.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6
FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
Medal sweepstakes. Two classes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12
LONG BEACH COUNTRY CLUB
Prizes for gross and net in two classes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
ANNUAL MEETING
10 a.m., breakfast. Business meeting. P.M., medal sweepstakes and bridge.

Here is schedule for team matches:

LOS ANGELES DIVISION

Monday, November 4
Team matches at Los Angeles Country Club.
Monday, December 2
Team matches at Lakeside Country Club.
Monday, November 25
Team matches at Rancho Golf Club.
Monday, December 16
Team matches at Hollywood Country Club.

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Monday, January 6
Team matches at Wilshire Country Club.
Monday, January 20
Team matches at Riviera Country Club.
Monday, February 10
Team matches Hillcrest Country Club.
Monday, February 17
Team matches at Flintridge County Club.
Monday, March 3
Team matches at California Country Club.
Monday, March 17
Team matches at Brentwood Country Club.
Monday, March 31
Team matches at San Gabriel Country Club.

Note—Captains of teams will get their schedules and starting time from chairman on team matches.

EASTERN DIVISION

Group 1

Monday, November 4
Fox Hills vs. Long Beach at Virginia.
Palos Verdes vs. Rio Hondo at Virginia.
Potrero vs. Virginia at Virginia.

Monday, November 25
Long Beach vs. Rio Hondo at Rio Hondo.
Fox Hills vs. Potrero at Rio Hondo.
Virginia vs. Palos Verdes at Rio Hondo.

Monday, December 2
Palos Verdes vs. Fox Hills at Long Beach.
Rio Hondo vs. Virginia at Long Beach.
Long Beach vs. Potrero at Long Beach.

Monday, December 16
Fox Hills vs. Virginia at Palos Verdes.
Long Beach vs. Palos Verdes at Palos Verdes.
Potrero vs. Rio Hondo at Palos Verdes.

Monday, January 6, 1930
Rio Hondo vs. Fox Hills at Potrero.
Palos Verdes vs. Potrero at Potrero.
Virginia vs. Long Beach at Potrero.

Monday, January 20
Long Beach vs. Fox Hills at Long Beach.
Rio Hondo vs. Palos Verdes at Long Beach.
Virginia vs. Potrero at Long Beach.

Monday, February 10
Rio Hondo vs. Long Beach at Fox Hills.
Potrero vs. Fox Hills at Fox Hills.
Palos Verdes vs. Virginia at Fox Hills.

Monday, February 17
Fox Hills vs. Palos Verdes at Virginia.
Virginia vs. Rio Hondo at Virginia.
Long Beach vs. Potrero at Virginia.

Monday, March 3
Fox Hills vs. Virginia at Rio Hondo.
Long Beach vs. Palos Verdes at Rio Hondo.
Potrero vs. Rio Hondo at Rio Hondo.

Monday, March 17
Fox Hills vs. Rio Hondo at Palos Verdes.
Potrero vs. Palos Verdes at Palos Verdes.
Long Beach vs. Virginia at Palos Verdes.

Group 2

Monday, November 4
Mountain Meadows vs. Hacienda at Mountain Meadows.
Redlands vs. Red Hill at Redlands.
Santa Ana vs. Victoria at Santa Ana.

Monday, November 25
Mountain Meadows vs. Redlands at Mountain Meadows.
Victoria vs. Hacienda at Victoria.
Red Hill vs. Santa Ana at Red Hill.

Monday, December 2
Hacienda vs. Red Hill at Hacienda.
Santa Ana vs. Redlands at Santa Ana.
Victoria vs. Mountain Meadows at Victoria.

Monday, December 16
Santa Ana vs. Hacienda at Santa Ana.
Mountain Meadows vs. Red Hill at Mountain Meadows.
Victoria vs. Redlands at Victoria.

Monday, January 6
Redlands vs. Hacienda at Redlands.
Red Hill vs. Victoria at Red Hill.
Santa Ana vs. Mountain Meadows at Santa Ana.

Monday, January 20
Hacienda vs. Mountain Meadows at Hacienda.
Red Hill vs. Redlands at Red Hill.
Victoria vs. Santa Ana at Victoria.

Monday, February 10
Redlands vs. Mountain Meadows at Redlands.
Hacienda vs. Victoria at Hacienda.
Santa Ana vs. Red Hill at Santa Ana.

Monday, February 17
Red Hill vs. Hacienda at Red Hill.
Redlands vs. Santa Ana at Redlands.
Mountain Meadows vs. Victoria at Mountain Meadows.

Monday, March 3
Hacienda vs. Santa Ana at Hacienda.
Red Hill vs. Mountain Meadows at Red Hill.
Redlands vs. Victoria at Redlands.

Monday, March 17
Hacienda vs. Redlands at Hacienda.
Victoria vs. Red Hill at Victoria.
Mountain Meadows vs. Santa Ana at Mountain Meadows.

Monday, March 24—Monday, March 31
Home and home match between winner of group 1 and group 2 for team shield.

DUTRA ENTERS ISLAND EVENT

Olin Dutra of the Brentwood Country Club has entered the second annual Hawaiian $6000 open golf championship, which will be played over the Waialai course November 15, 16 and 17. Dutra is scheduled to leave from San Francisco on November 6 with a score or more of the nation's leading professionals. The title will be defended by Bill Mehlhorn, who won in the play-off last year after tying with Fred Morrison of Midwick for seventy-two holes. Others who will make the trip include Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, Billy Burke, Al and Abe Espinosa, Al Watrous, Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Dan Williams and Ben Coltrin.

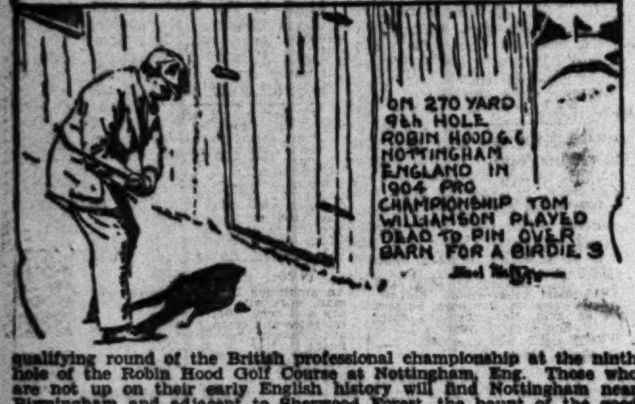
GREAT SHOT NETS BIRDIE

Magnificent Niblick Over Two Story Barn Saved Day for Old English Pro in Championship Event; Metzger Credits Johnston With Finest Recovery

BY SOL METZGER

That niblick shot of "Jimmy" Johnston's on the eighteenth hole of his morning round with Dr. Willing in the recent United States amateur from the pebbles and sands of Pebble Beach, a shot that will go down in golf lore as one of the greatest of all time, calls to mind another great recovery with this trusty old blade.

Tom Williamson, the old British pro, executed it in 1904 during the qualifying round of the British professional championship at the ninth hole of the Robin Hood Golf Course at Nottingham, Eng. Those who are not up on their early English history will find Nottingham near Birmingham and adjacent to Sherwood Forest, the haunt of the good bandit of historic fame.


ON 270 YARD 9th HOLE ROBIN HOOD G.C. NOTTINGHAM ENGLAND IN 1904 PRO CHAMPIONSHIP TOM WILLIAMSON PLAYED DEAD TO PIN OVER BARN FOR A BIRDIE 3

The ninth hole of this old course is not a particularly difficult affair. It stretches some 270 yards on a level. Many a hard hitting pro has driven it. But Tom Williamson, the hero of this yarn, did not on his first qualifying round of the tournament mentioned above.

Instead Old Tom, in his anxiety to do so, did as most of us do when pressing. He pushed his tee shot well off line to the right. When he came to his ball it rested about eight feet from the broad side of a cattle barn with the barn directly between him and the hole. There was no way to get around this edifice and be any nearer the green.

So Williamson walked to one side, pictured the lay out indelibly in his mind and returned to his ball. He was some 70 yards from home. He asked for his niblick.

Tom lay back the face as far as he could, took a firm, open stance and then whaled into the ball with all his manly strength. It arose almost straight up from the ground, climbed the two-story barn and then disappeared from his sight.

"It's a bonnie shot," he remarked. So Tom and opponent with their caddies walked to the green. There, two feet from the stick, lay his ball. Down it went for a birdie 3, as grand a birdie as was ever copped in a tournament, and one that let Tom in the money.

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

TALKING IT OVER WITH HAGEN

BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Golf Champion

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 26.—The winter league golf tournaments to be played in California, Oregon, Texas and Hawaii present total purses of $87,900 for the boys to shoot at, with the Agua Caliente open, January 14 to 17, as a financial headliner. This offers a $10,000 major prize and $25,000 in all.

HORTON SMITH

The most important event will be the Professional Golfers Association championship at the Hillcrest Club, Los Angeles, December 2 to 7, with a purse of $10,400 and one-way transportation for the players who qualify. This will send sixty-four of the best to the Coast, and they will very likely remain over to try for a share of the other purses.

The Los Angeles open goes for the second time to the Riviera Country Club.

This year the players who finished in the first thirty in the national open or in the first fifteen in the Los Angeles open will not have to qualify and the last day, when thirty-six holes will be played, only fifty will be allowed to continue. First prize is $3500 and second $1750. MacDonald Smith won last year and will undoubtedly defend his title.

The complete schedule with clubs and dates:

October 31, November 1 and 2, Oregon open at the Columbia Country Club, Portland. Purse, $5000.

November 15, 16, 17, Hawaiian open, Waialae Country Club, Honolulu. Purse, $6000.

November 28, 29, 30, Berkeley open, Berkeley Country Club. Purse, $5000.

December 2-7, national professional championship at Hillcrest Country Club, Los Angeles. Purse, $10,400.

December 13, 14, 15, Catalina open, Catalina Country Club, Catalina Island. Purse, $7500.

December 17, 18, San Gabriel amateur-professional event at San Gabriel Country Club. Purse, $1000.

December 20, 21, 22, Pasadena open, Pasadena municipal course. Purse, $4000.

January 3, 4, 5, Long Beach Open at Long Beach municipal course. Purse, $3500.

January 8, 10, 11, 12, Los Angeles open, Riviera Country Club. Purse, $10,000.

January 14, 15, 16, 17, Agua Caliente open, Agua Caliente, Mex. Purse, $25,000.

January 24, 25, 26, El Paso open. Purse, $3000.

January 30-February 2, San Antonio open. Purse $7500.

Iowa Defeats Wisconsin by 14-to-0 Tally

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 26. (AP)—A husky Norsman, Oliver Sansen, left the ranks of substitutes and joined the most select company of gridiron forces today by leading Iowa to a revengeful 14-to-0 conquest over Wisconsin before a dads' day throng of 25,000 spectators.

With the Badgers smashing the Iowa line with a victorious gesture in the second period, Sansen was injected in the Hawkeye line-up to replace the mighty Brice Thomas at fullback. He responded a few minutes later by climaxing an Iowa rush with a 17-yard dash for the first and decisive touchdown.

Oran Pape, recently cleared of a charge of playing professional football, scored a touchdown, too, but it came with only two minutes to go and with the issue set against the Cardinals.

Wisconsin (0.)		Iowa (14.)
Gantenbein	L.E.	Rogge
Lubratovich	L.T.	Westra
Parks	L.G.	Roberts
Kruger	C.	Magnusson
Tobias	R.G.	Myers
H. Smith	R.T.	Ely
Casey	R.E.	Readquist
Behr	Q.B.	Pignatelli
R. Rebholz	L.H.	Farrah
Oman	R.H.	Glasgow
H. Rebholz	F.B.	Thomas

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0
Iowa	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Sansen, Pape. Points after touchdown—Nelson, Pape.

Subs: Wisconsin—Backus for Tobias, Witte for Lubratovich, Ketelaar for H. Smith, Jensen for Casey, Lubratovich for Witte, Graeber for Behr, Lusby for Oman, Tobias for Backus, Witte for Lubratovich, Lew Smith for Gantenbein. Iowa—Jensvold for Pignatelli, Sansen for Thomas, Pape for Glasgow, Nelsen for Readquist, Glasgow for Pape, Thomas for Sansen, Pignatelli for Jensvold, Jensvold for Pignatelli, Haggerty for Farrah.

Referee, Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, Reid, Michigan; field judge, Hackett, Army; head linesman, Wyatt, Missouri.

Yancey Plays Hero Role as Compton Cops

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 26.—Tom Yancey, stellar Tartar quarterback, ran wild here this afternoon, scoring three touchdowns, and the Compton Junior College eleven crushed the Riverside Junior College Tigers under the lopsided score of 39 to 0.

Coach Bill Neufelds's charges were outclassed from the start. Yancey's first onslaught came in the first quarter when he dodged through the Riverside field for a 67-yard dash to the goal. Andrus, White and Rich scored the other three touchdowns for the Tartar outfit.

Line-ups:

Compton (39)		Riverside (0)
J. Fessler	L.E.	Mayerson
Willard	L.T.	Stark
Friedman	L.G.	Sherk
Gooch	C.	Fink
B. Fessler	R.G.	Fay
Bateman	R.T.	Johnson
Smith	R.E.	Bailey
Yancey	Q.	Rude
Rich	L.H.	Picker
Andrus	R.H.	Raemer
McKee	F.	MacQuarrie

AGUA CALIENTE LINKS CARPETED WITH GRASS

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) Oct. 26. (Exclusive)—A green carpet now covers 140 acres of what was gently rolling brush land bordering this resort, assuring golfers that the Agua Caliente Golf and Country Club will be ready to receive the leading professional and amateur golfers of the world for its gala dedication event, the $25,000 open, January 14 to 17.

WILLIAM P. BELL.

The practice fairway, which runs through the middle of the course, was the last plot to be seeded but it is green now also, making the turf carpet, from end to end [illegible] for any single links in the West.

Few golf courses cover their entire area with grass, usually allowing natural ground to provide the rough between fairways. At Agua Caliente grass has been planted from edge to edge of the course. Planting of thousands of trees already is under way. These will mark the fairways and provide with the aid of long grass, the "rough" that will penalize wild shots.

More than half of the spacious greens are in condition for play right now, insuring putting surfaces that will be faultless when the brigade of devotees of the royal and ancient game start rolling the balls for the cup on putts that will mean thousands of dollars.

Golfers who have inspected the course are amazed at the size of the greens. So great has been the number of visitors, that it has been necessary to construct a fence about the ninth and eighteenth greens, which are just off the clubhouse site, to keep the curious from trying them out. About double the average putting surface is provided in the home green, for example. The putting surface is about 150 feet deep and varies in width from about twenty-five feet at the narrow neck to fifty and seventy-five feet at its widest points.

The home hole is a par 4, but close to 500 yards from the championship tee. Though the shot will have a following wind the many indulations in the fairway will almost demand two wood shots to get home. Accordingly, William Bell, golf architect who designed and is building the course, made the green deep and wide so that shots well played would have a chance to hold.

CHUNG OFF FOR HAWAII

Charlie Chung, the first and probably the only great Chinese golf player, sailed from the local harbor yesterday aboard the Lassco liner Calawaii, deserting the mainland United States in favor of permanent residence in Honolulu.

First Chung will enter the Hawaiian open tournament to be played on the Wailalai Golf Club's course beginning November 15; then he plans to settle [illegible] permanently.

Chung originally [illegible] lands, but came to the [illegible] several years ago [illegible] professional at [illegible] of the [illegible] proved too much [illegible] he said yesterday [illegible] up a promising [illegible] turn to the land [illegible]

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34x4	... 2.75
32x4½	... 3.35
34x4½	... 3.95
30x5	... 5.50
33x5	... 4.50

34x5	..$5.25
35x5	.. 5.25

BALLOONS

28x4.75	..$2.25
28x5.25	.. 3.00
29x5.00	.. 3.00
30x4.50	.. 2.25
29x4.75	.. 2.45
29x4.95	.. 2.45
30x5.00	.. 2.65
30x4.75	.. 2.45
30x4.95	.. 2.45

31x5.00	..$2.85
30x6.00	.. 2.85
31x6.00	.. 3.00
32x5.77	.. 3.45
32x6.00	.. 3.45
33x5.77	.. 3.75
33x6.00	.. 3.45
32x6.20	.. 3.45
33x6.20	.. 3.75
33x6.75	.. 5.45
29x5.50	.. 3.45
27x4.40	.. 1.95
29x4.40	.. 1.95

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Yes, twice as many men now smoke Robt. Burns Panatelas as at the first of the year.

You see them everywhere—on the street—at your club in town and country. At every sport event and social gathering.

College men in city or on the campus have welcomed it as their own.

Men who never before smoked cigars are smoking the long, graceful Robt. Burns Panatela.

For it has done something new—outstanding for smoking. It has put style into smoking, and style belongs in smoking.

Young men and men with young ideas take to it like a plunge into a swimming pool. They like the smartness it adds to a well groomed man.

They realize it suits the young, clean cut face, the face of a man physically fit.

Many a smoker finds the mild flavor and fragrance of its clear Havana filler the multiplication of what he has liked in smoking—and more satisfying.

Try the Robt. Burns Panatela yourself, and mark how it belongs with your new fall suit, and autumn hat.

Robt. Burns 10¢ Panatela

A Gentleman a[t] All Times

Diver doffs helmet to la... of the under-water worl... he appears before Willi... sons' studio window. Sy... Williamson is the first l... to view life on the o... floor.

"At Home" Beneath the Wav...

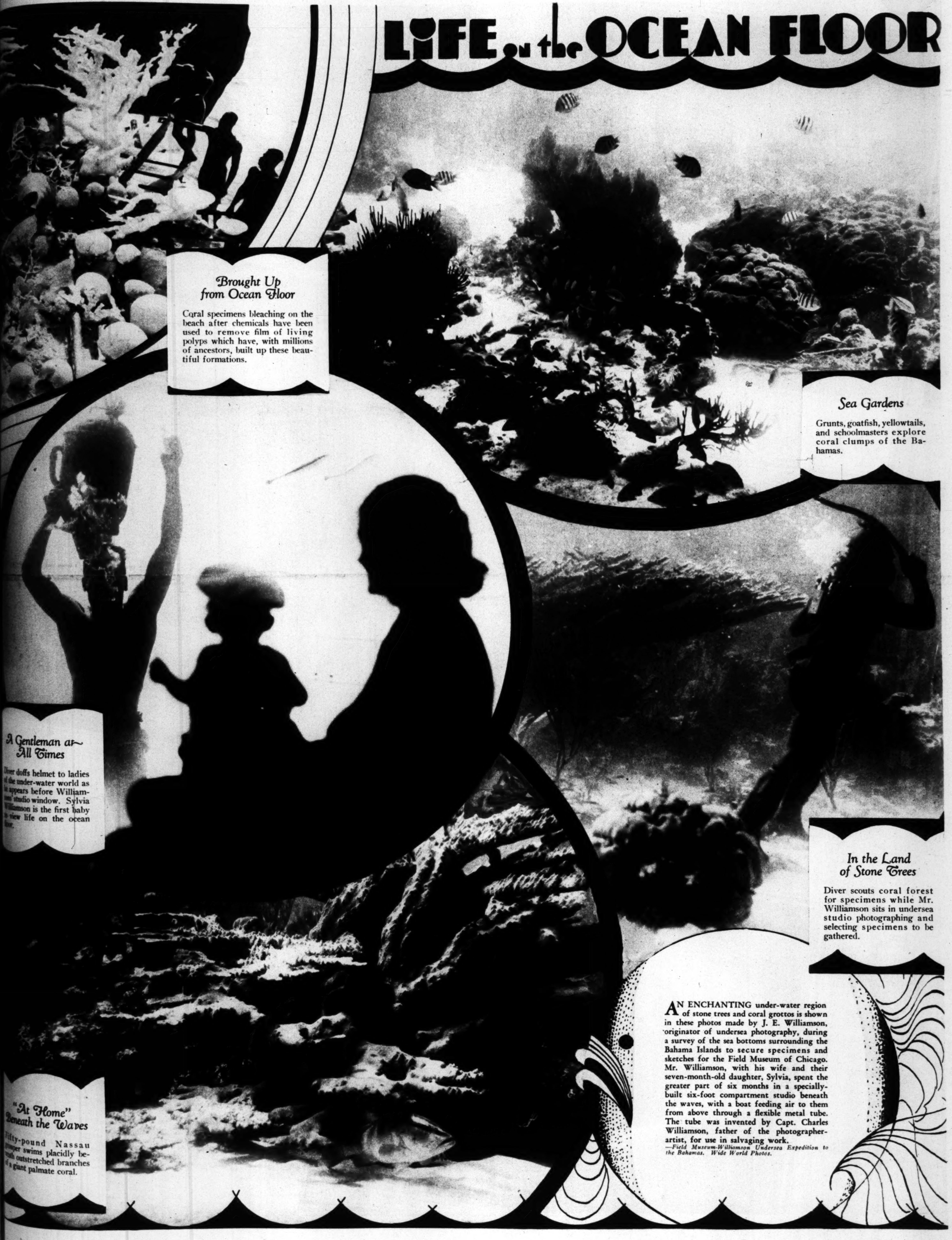
Fifty-pound Nassau grouper swims placidly b... neath outstretched branch... of a giant palmate coral.

OTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday October 27, 1929

LIFE on the OCEAN FLOOR



Brought Up from Ocean Floor

Coral specimens bleaching on the beach after chemicals have been used to remove film of living polyps which have, with millions of ancestors, built up these beautiful formations.

Sea Gardens

Grunts, goatfish, yellowtails, and schoolmasters explore coral clumps of the Bahamas.

A Gentleman at All Times

Diver doffs helmet to ladies of the under-water world as he appears before Williamsons' studio window. Sylvia Williamson is the first baby to view life on the ocean floor.

In the Land of Stone Trees

Diver scouts coral forest for specimens while Mr. Williamson sits in undersea studio photographing and selecting specimens to be gathered.

"At Home" Beneath the Waves

Fifty-pound Nassau grouper swims placidly beneath outstretched branches of a giant palmate coral.

AN ENCHANTING under-water region of stone trees and coral grottos is shown in these photos made by J. E. Williamson, originator of undersea photography, during a survey of the sea bottoms surrounding the Bahama Islands to secure specimens and sketches for the Field Museum of Chicago. Mr. Williamson, with his wife and their seven-month-old daughter, Sylvia, spent the greater part of six months in a specially-built six-foot compartment studio beneath the waves, with a boat feeding air to them from above through a flexible metal tube. The tube was invented by Capt. Charles Williamson, father of the photographer-artist, for use in salvaging work.

—Field Museum-Williamson Undersea Expedition to the Bahamas. Wide World Photos.

Championship

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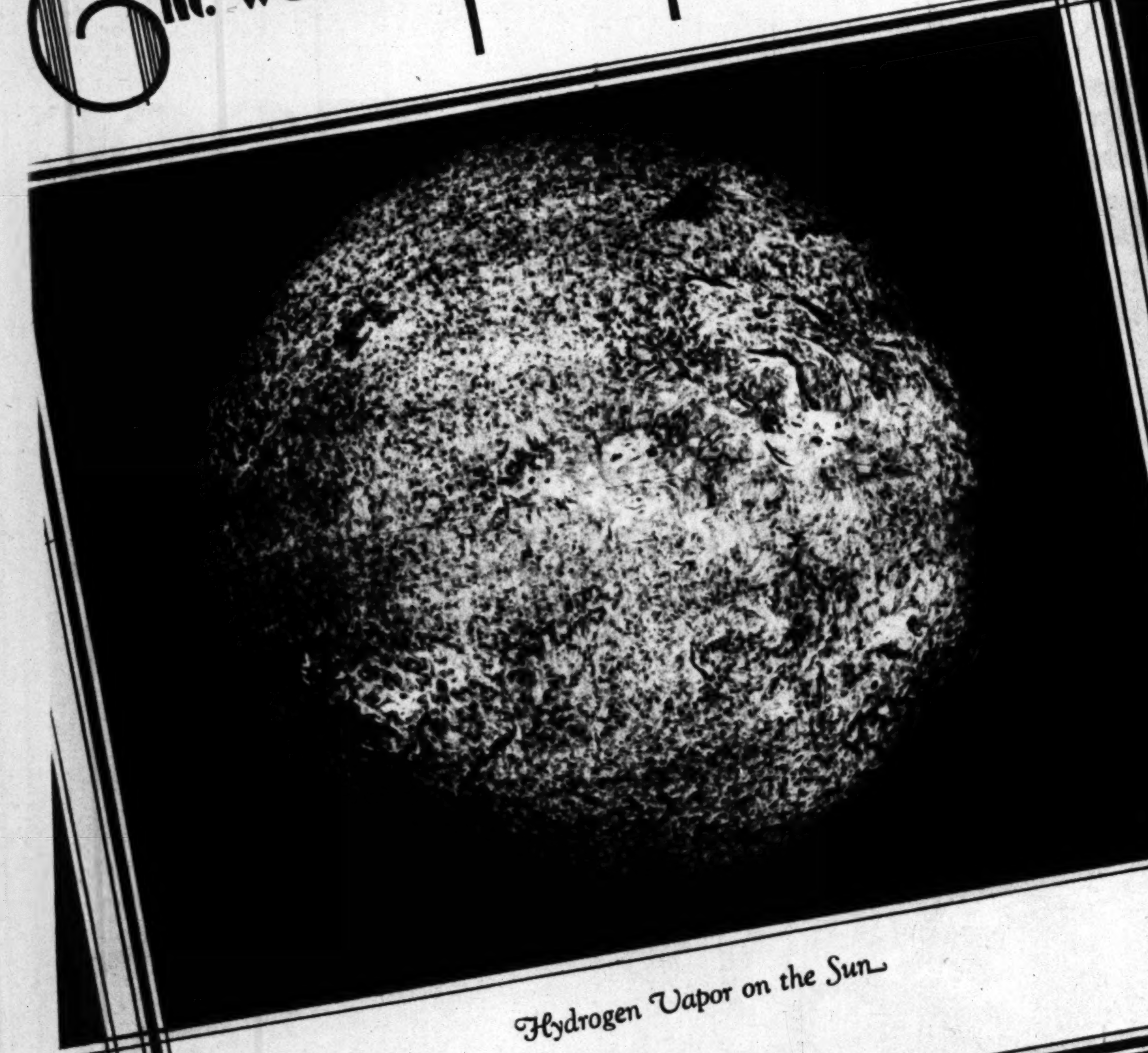
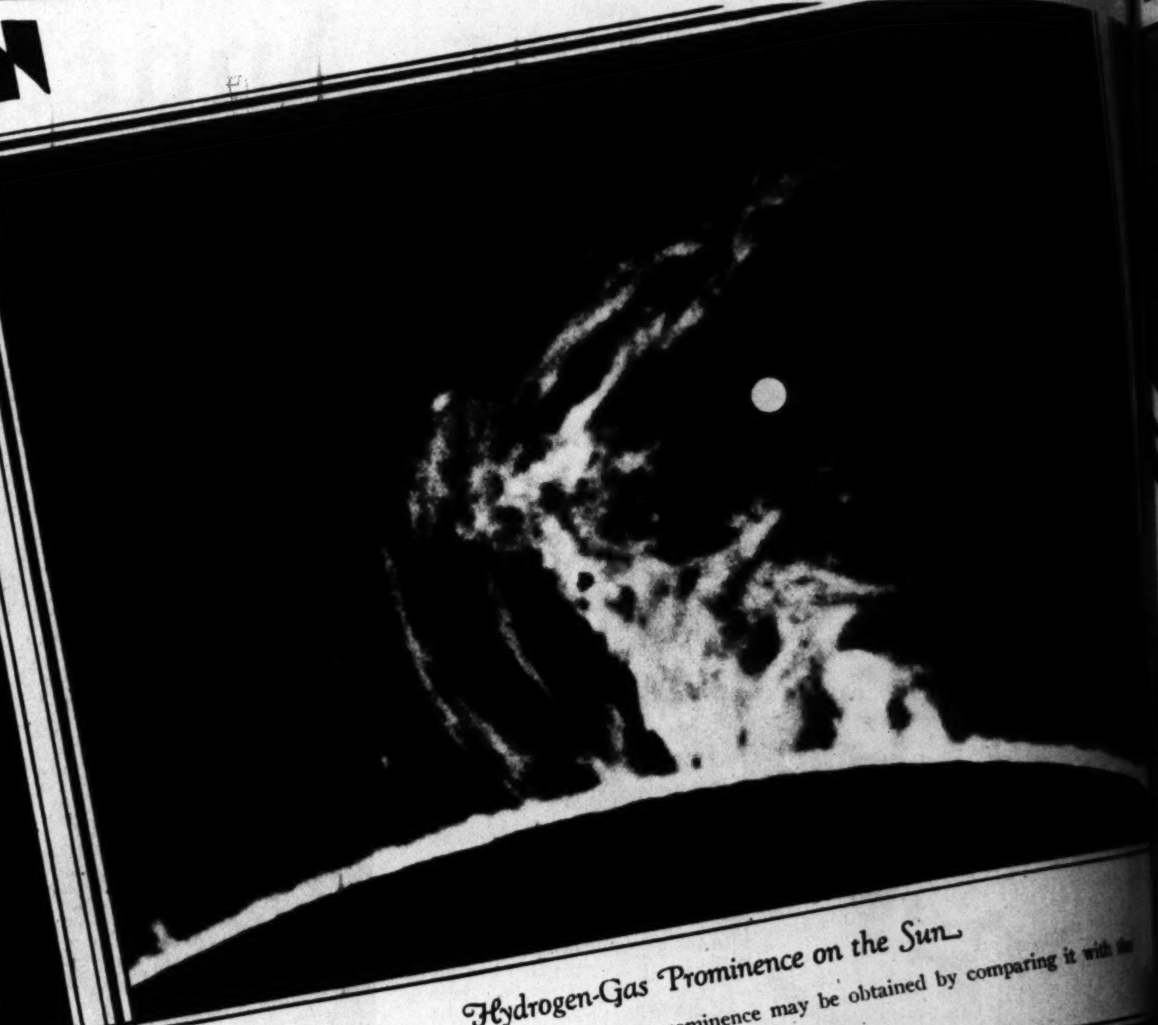
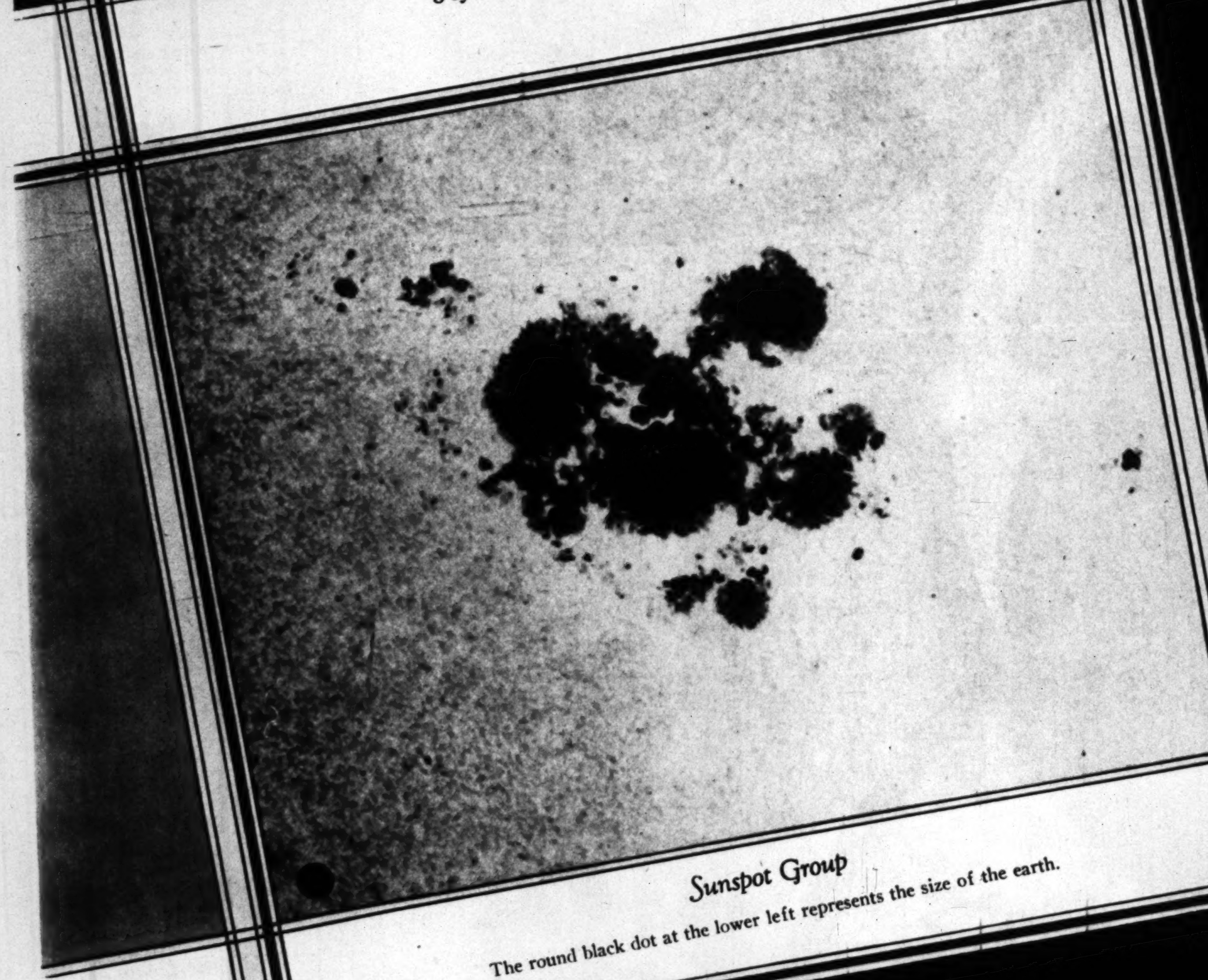


Hydrogen Vapor on the Sun



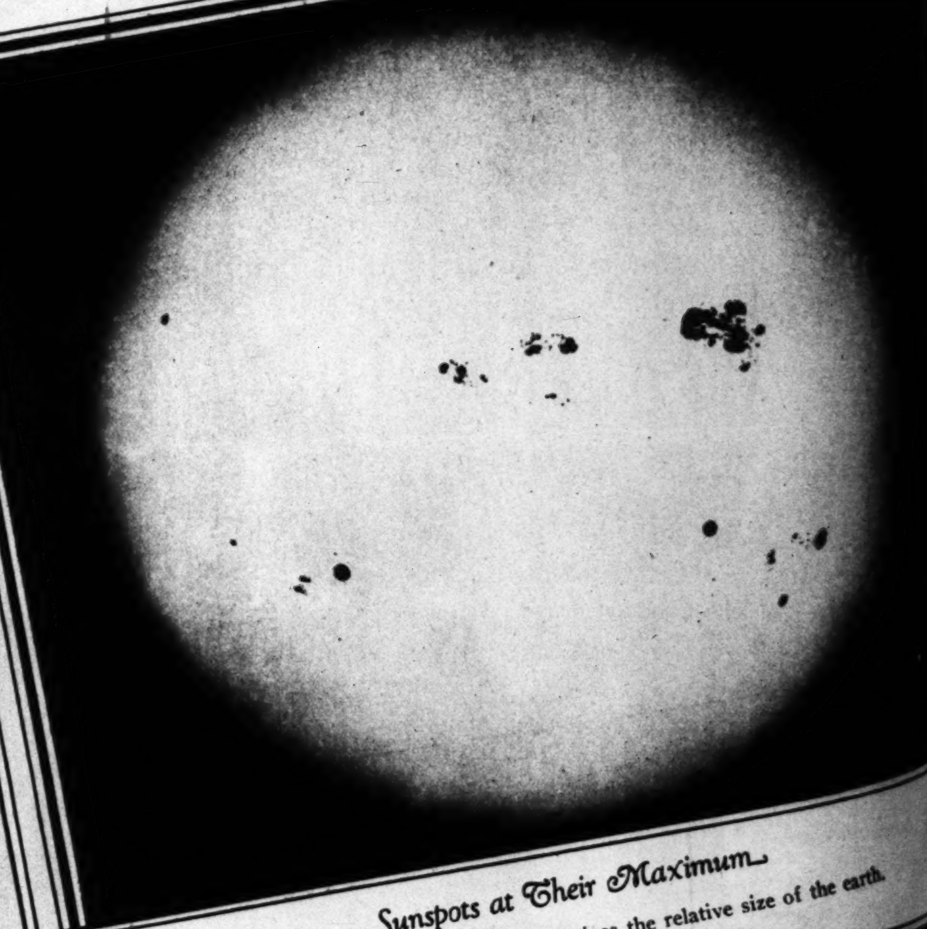
Hydrogen-Gas Prominence on the Sun

Some idea of the 140,000-mile-high gas prominence may be obtained by comparing it with the size of the earth, shown as a white circle.



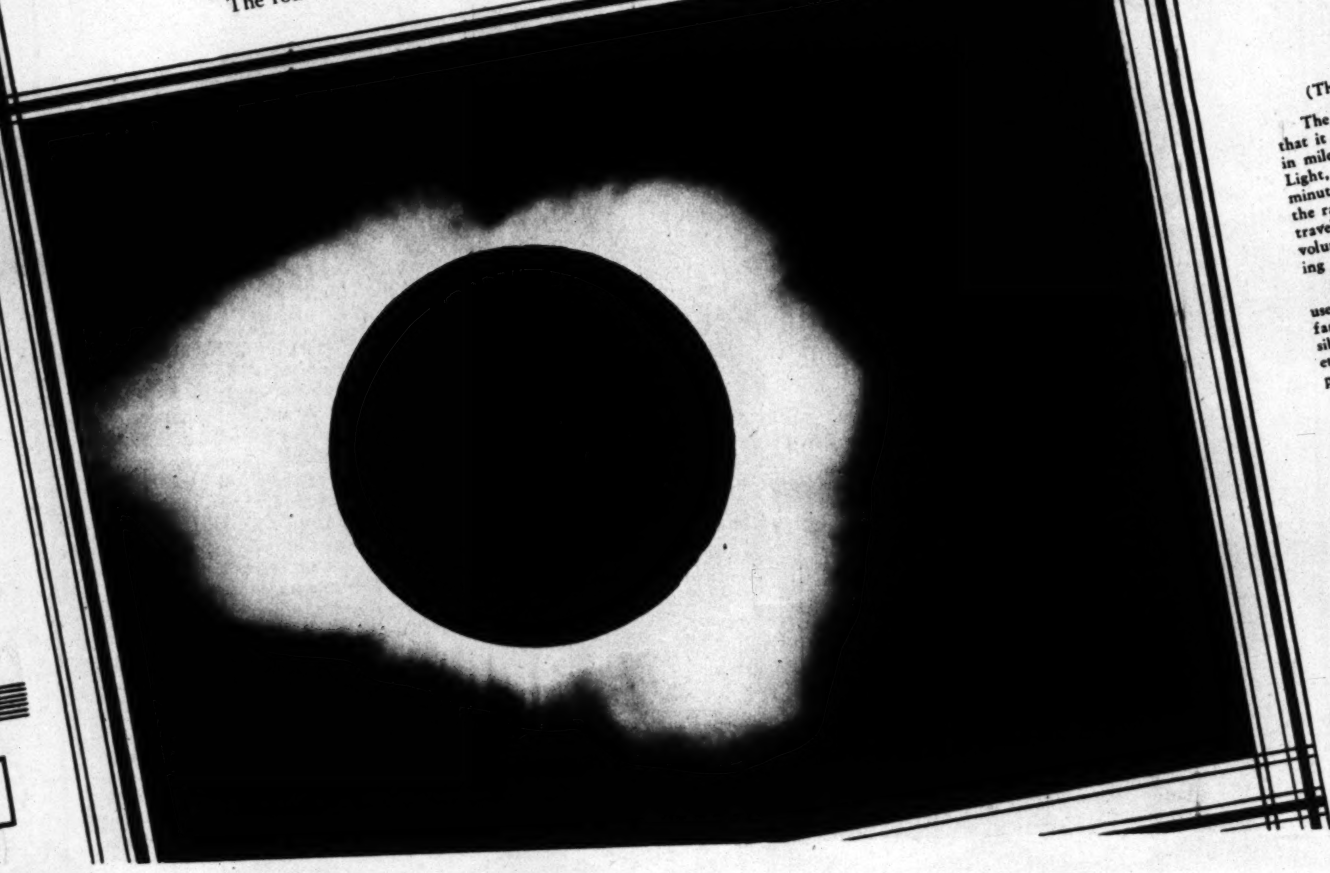
Sunspot Group

The round black dot at the lower left represents the size of the earth.



Sunspots at Their Maximum

The white dot at the lower right gives the relative size of the earth.



Solar Corona

A photograph made during an eclipse.

The Sun

By JOSEPH O. HICKOX

Photographs by Mt. Wilson Observatory

(The following statement has the official sanction of the Mt. Wilson Observatory.—Ed.)

The sun is man's own star. It is essentially like every star we see at night, differing chiefly in that it is very close to the earth, while the stars are buried in the depths of space. The distance in miles to the sun is 92,897,400; the distance in miles to the nearest star is [illegible]. Light, traveling at the rate of 186,285 miles a second, reaches the earth from the sun in eight minutes; from the nearest star, 4.3 years are required. If one could travel by air continuously at the rate of 400 miles an hour, he would have traveled the sun's distance in twenty-six years. To travel a distance equal to that of the nearest star would require more than 7,000,000 years. In volume the sun is 1,300,000 times larger than the earth. The small round dots in the accompanying photographs represent the size of the earth.

Being so close to the earth, the sun lends itself admirably to the purposes of the astronomer, who uses it as a celestial laboratory in which he may watch chemical and physical reactions [illegible] far beyond the possibilities of his terrestrial workshop. By analyzing the light of the sun it is possible to identify there the elements we know on earth, such as hydrogen, iron, calcium, [illegible] etc., and with special equipment the distribution of the elements over the sun's surface [illegible] photographed.

The elements on the sun exist as incandescent gases, the temperature at the surface being [illegible] 11,000 degrees Fahrenheit, while the interior temperature must be reckoned in millions of [illegible] Light gases, such as helium and hydrogen, are very active in the sun's atmosphere. [illegible] found in gigantic whorls and streamers, some of which, when projected against the sky at the [illegible] edge, prove to be flame-like eruptions thousands of miles in extent. A prominence [illegible] in the light of calcium at Mt. Wilson, reached a height of 260,000 miles, and was found [illegible] traveling at the rate of 14,000 miles a minute.

Only during an eclipse of the sun is it possible to see or photograph the beautiful corona, [illegible] emanation of pearly light which is not entirely understood. The shape of the halo [illegible] sunspot period. The corona has been measured to a distance of 9,000,000 miles from the [illegible] surface.

At regular intervals the sun is dotted with spots of various shapes and sizes, ranging from a [illegible] hundred to many thousands of miles in diameter. Some of the spots are very active, [illegible] shape, growing larger or smaller, or entirely disappearing in the course of a few days. [illegible] spots may persist for several weeks. Active spots may cause magnetic disturbances [illegible] earth currents, evidenced by difficulties in telegraphic communication, and [illegible] Magnetic storms may also be determined by a delicate instrument which [illegible] the compass needle from its normal position. This slightly perceptible influence [illegible] over the entire earth, but at present there is no definite knowledge that [illegible] conditions.

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y be obtained by comparing it with the

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ves the relative size of the earth.

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HICKOX

ilson Observatory

tion of the Mt. Wilson Observatory.—Ed.)

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ctive spots may cause magnetic disturbances in the form of
in telegraphic communication, and brilliant auroral displays
d by a delicate instrument which measures the deflection of
sition. This slightly perceptible influence of sunspots is felt
here is no definite knowledge that sunspots affect local weather

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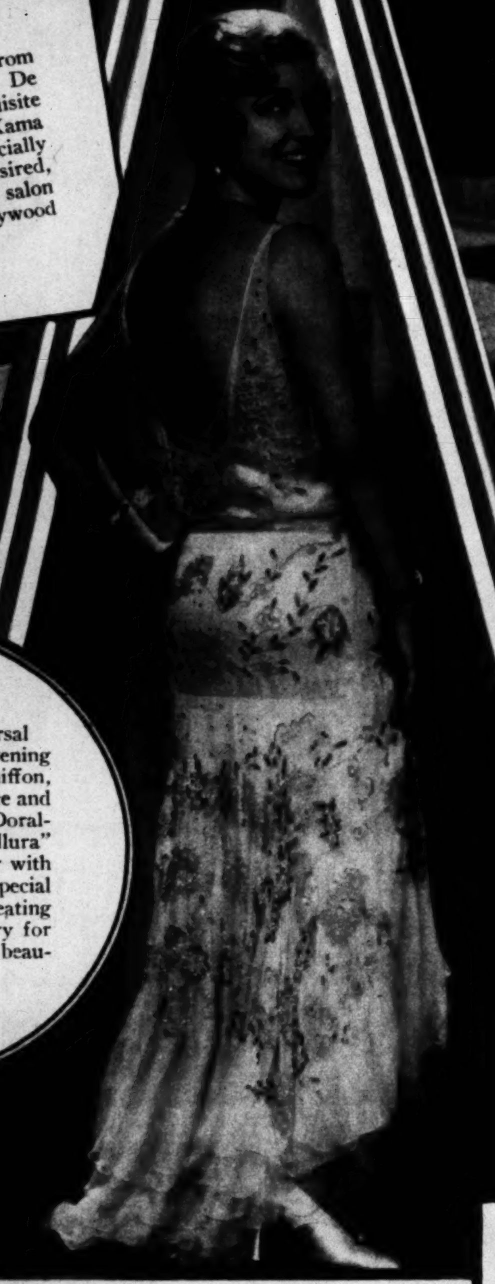
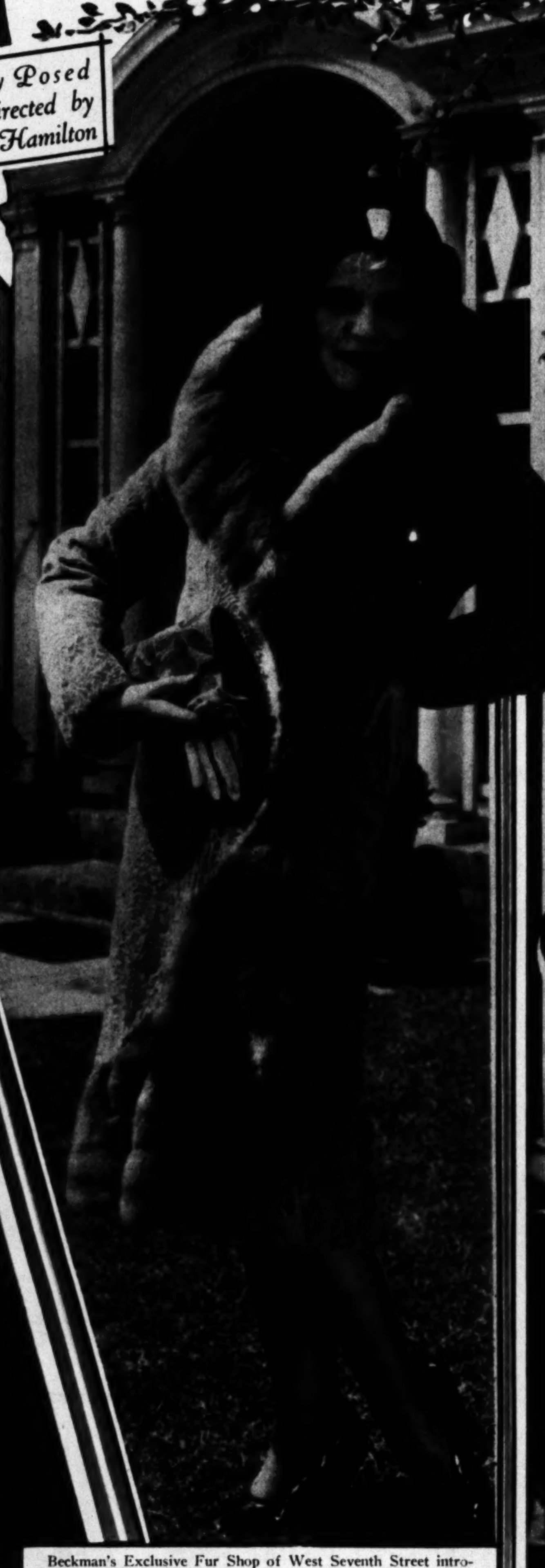
FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

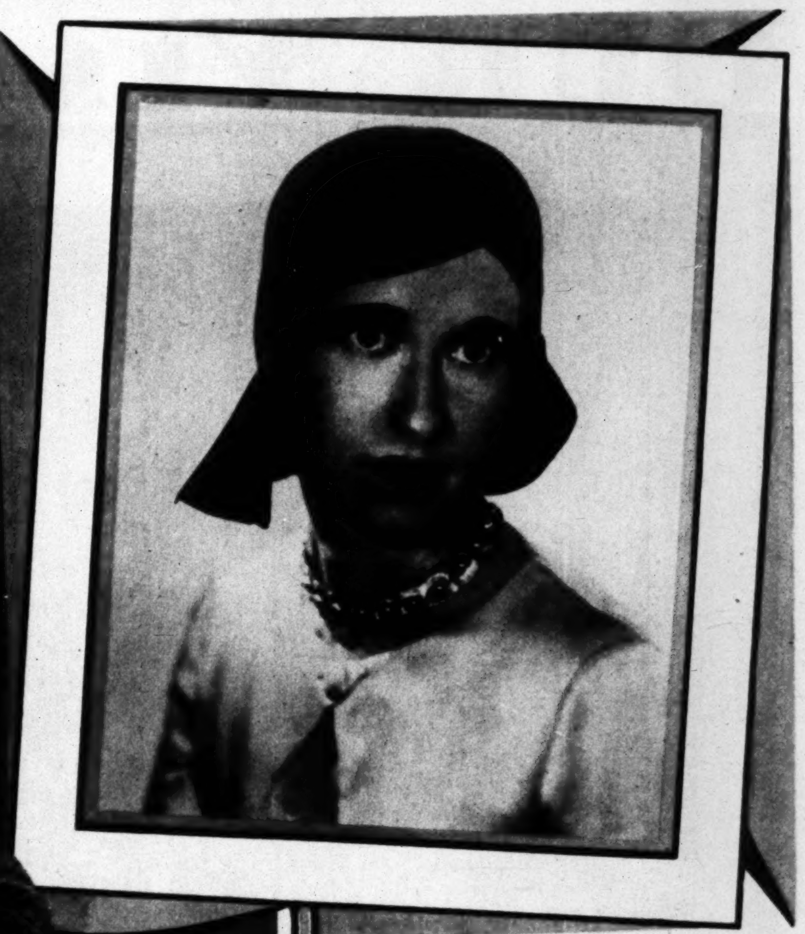
Ligia de Golconda, beautiful Mexican star, chooses from the varied natural-flower De Kama perfumes, this exquisite "Wild Orchid" scent. De Kama perfumes are blended especially for one's personality, if desired, at their beautiful perfume salon on Vine Street near Hollywood Boulevard.



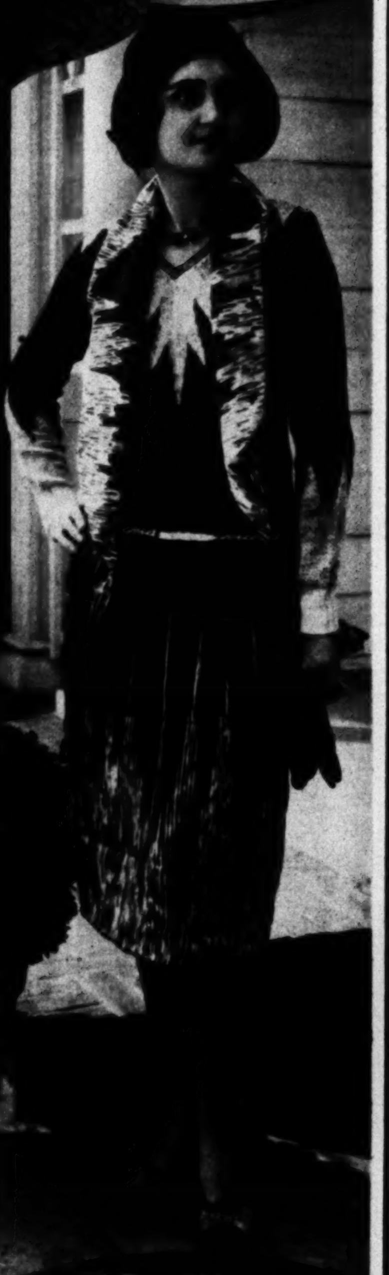
Laura La Plante, Universal star, wears this beautiful evening gown of white jeweled chiffon, with extreme decollete bodice and short train on the skirt. Doraldina selected Eggshell "Allura" for Miss La Plante to wear with this gown. Doraldina's special facials and cosmetics are creating a furore all over the country for their undeniable purity and beautifying qualities



Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street introduces this coat of gray American broadtail with Siberian gray squirrel, worn here by charming Charlotte Merriam. The college girls and young matrons are vieing with one another in selecting the smartest fur wraps to wear to the football games and for the coming holiday season. The new sport fur coats are exceptionally popular. Mr. Beckman has imported some stunning wraps of various designs—for all occasions, from the simple but attractive Lapin, to the most luxurious ermine, mink and sable.

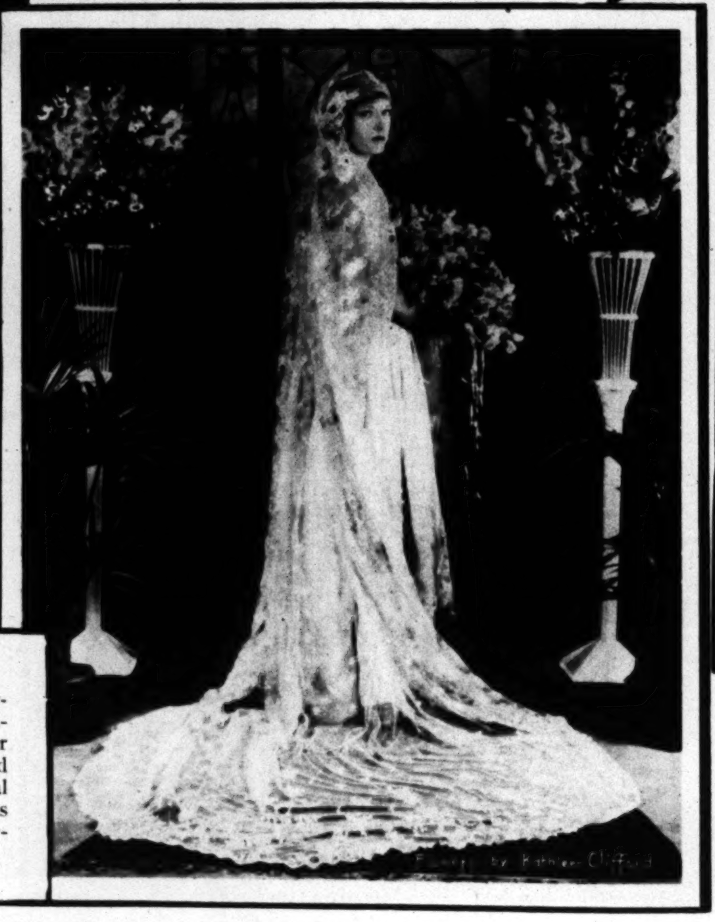


Chic—original—youthful—expresses the type of hats created by Fran Severns and Betty Elfert of La Du Barry Hat Shop on South Oxford, near Wilshire. Miss Fran Severns poses here wearing one of her original creations of black French felt with cluster of pin tucks in crown.

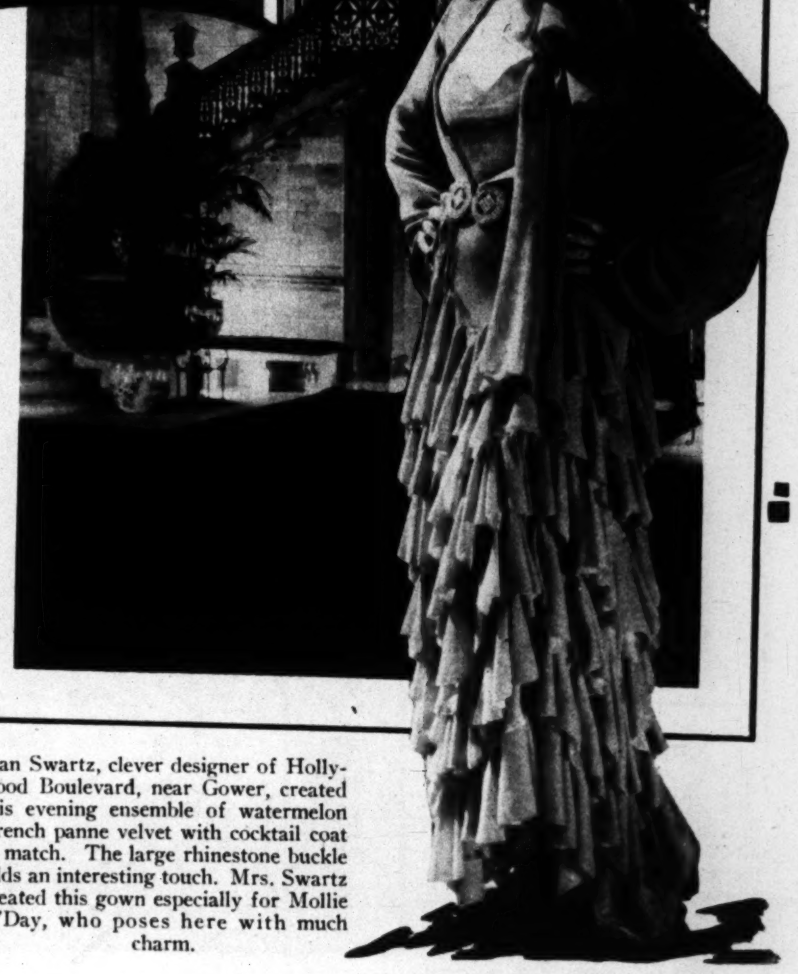


Hereley and Company of South Oxford, near Wilshire, present for the holidays, sports and country club wear, extremely smart sports attire imported from England. Miss Hereley poses here in a Viennese outfit—hand-blocked skirt and scarf, hand-woven sweater and belt—all of black, white and peach beige tones.

William Hepner, ter of Wigs, suggests that milady who still bobbed hair don a wig or long-haired "Halo-Tress" for Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving festivities. The new long gowns suggest the more feminine head-dress and long hair coiled close to the head is extremely modern and flattering. A beautiful example of Hepner's long-haired "Halo-Tress" is worn here by Bodil Rosing, who is appearing at the Vine Street Theatre with Marjorie Rambeau. Hepner's cosmetics, facials, wigs and "Halo-Tress" may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.



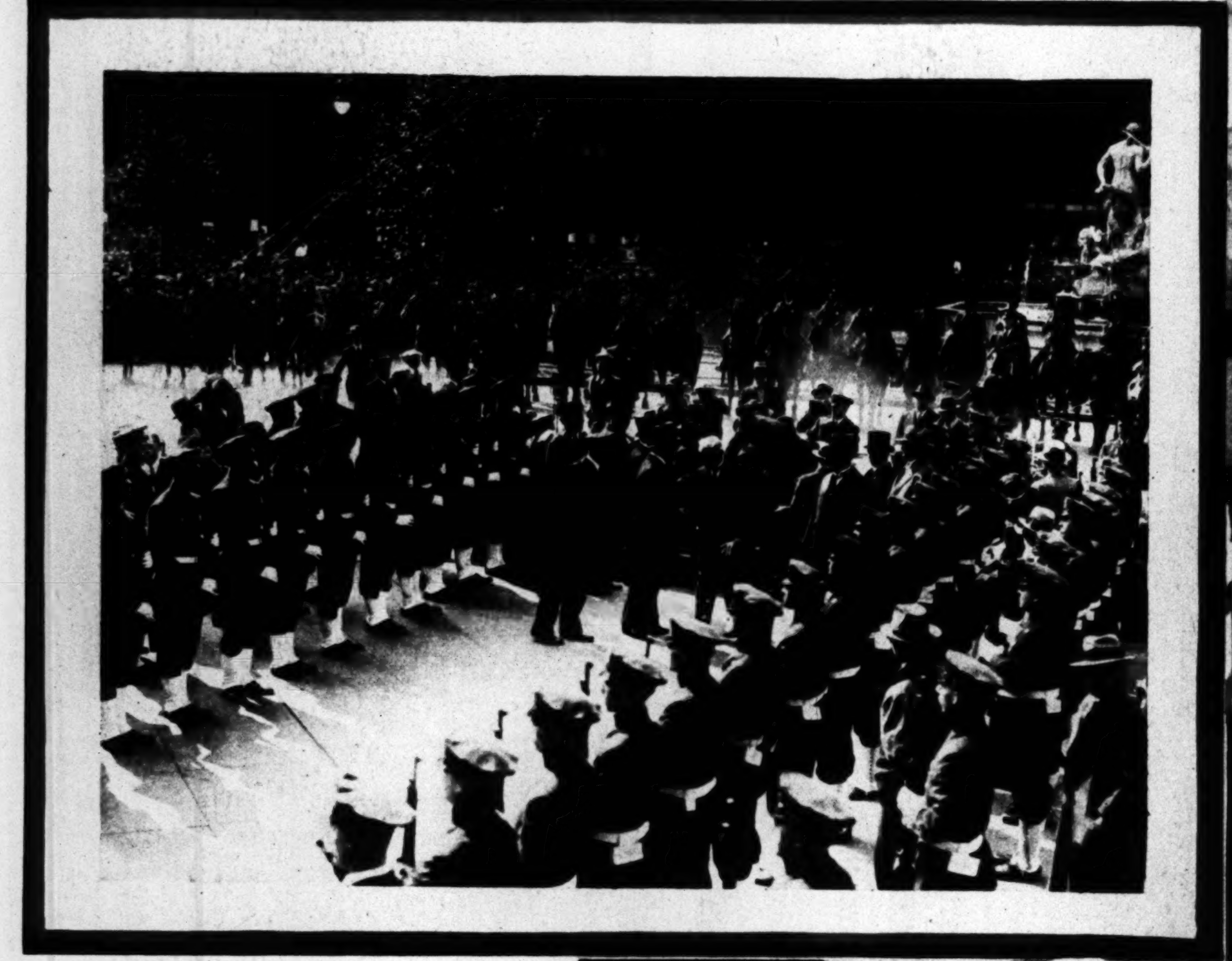
As there is Romance in fashions, there certainly is "Romance in Flowers" and "Fashions in Flowers." Kathleen Clifford expresses all this in her personal supervision of selecting and arranging floral decorations for bridal and social affairs from her flower shops in the Ambassador Hotel and on Hollywood Boulevard, near Western.

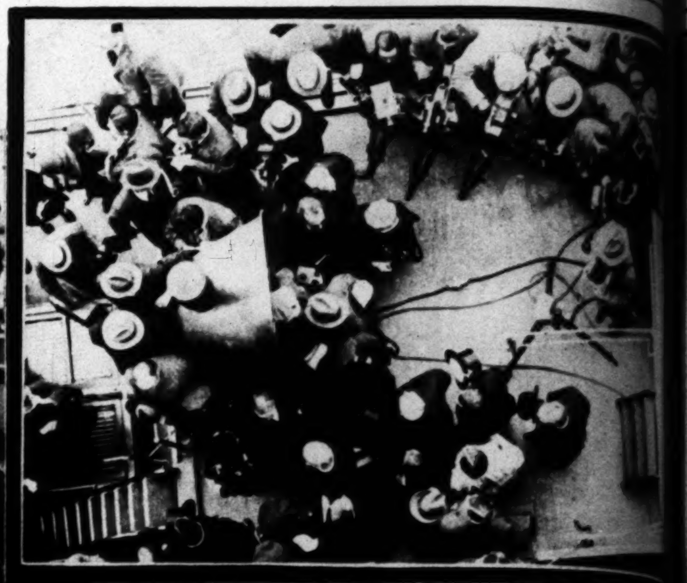


Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, created this evening ensemble of watermelon French panne velvet with cocktail coat to match. The large rhinestone buckle adds an interesting touch. Mrs. Swartz created this gown especially for Mollie O'Day, who poses here with much charm.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

OUR VISITORS





Salutes Old Glory

Premier MacDonald, arriving at the Battery, New York, removes hat in salute to our flag.

—Associated Press Photo.

Welcome to A

Premier MacDonald o
gland and daughter
battery of camer
aboard New York's
tion boat, the S. S.
on arrival in America

Amid Cheers

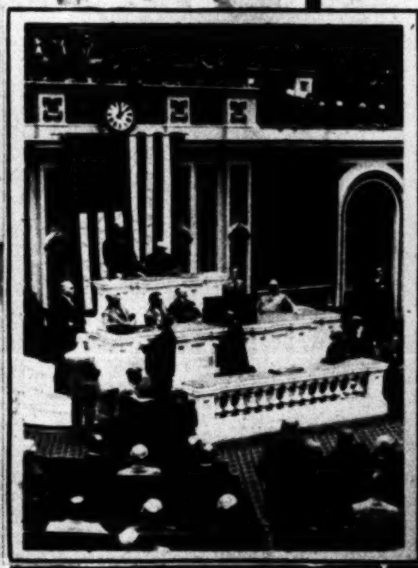
Premier MacDonald arriving at New York's City Hall. Grover Whalen of Mayor Walker's reception committee is directly in front of Mr. MacDonald. At the right is Secretary of State Stimson.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

An English-Speaking Union

Premier MacDonald and President Hoover pose for photographers before leaving for the Chief Executive's summer camp on the Rapidan.

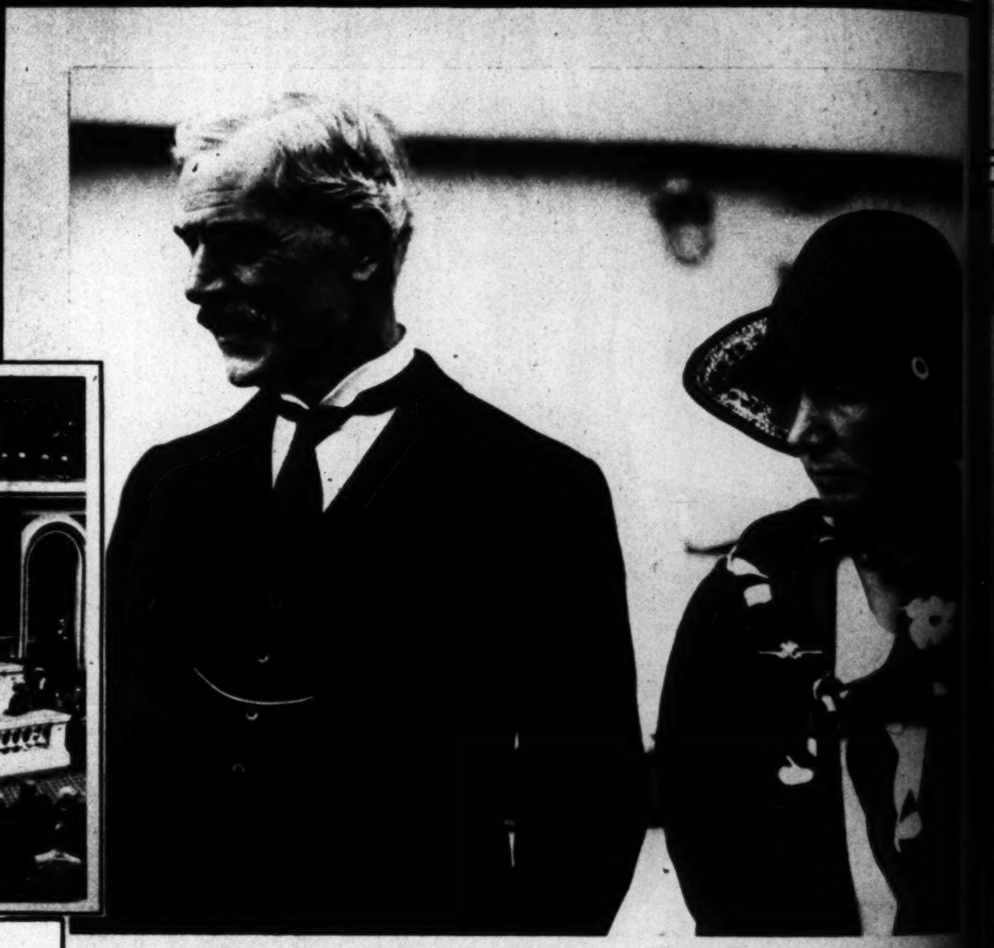
—Associated Press.



Premier Addresses Senate

Britain's Prime Minister, speaking from rostrum of the upper house, pleads for better understanding between homeland and the United States.

—Associated Press.



Premier and Daughter

J. Ramsay MacDonald and daughter, Ishbel, photographed aboard the S. S. Berengaria, on which they arrived in New York.

—Associated Press Photo.

Here and There

"The Wolf's Lone Howl"

Eskimo dog with Rossman Expedition to Alaska turns muzzle to the sky in the manner of its wolf forebears.

—Wide World Photo.

President's Son

Allen Hoover, son of President and Mrs. Hoover, leaving the Administration Building after registering as a student at the Harvard School of Business.

—Associated Press Photo.

Lindbergh Delivers the Mail

America's flying colonel, arriving at Trinidad, with Mrs. Lindbergh, on 5,000-mile air jaunt, delivers first bag of mail to Postmaster-General Littlepage. Mrs. Lindbergh is directly behind her husband.

—Associated Press Photo.

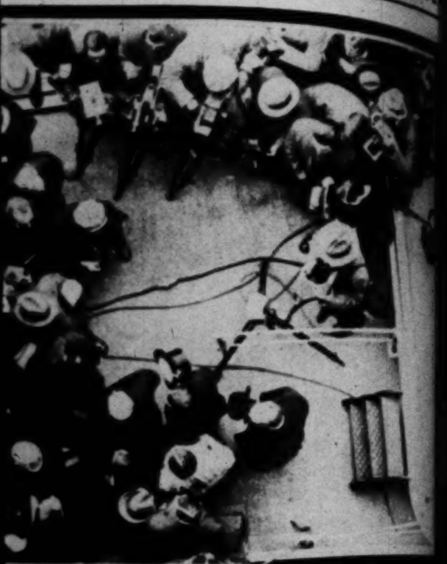
Unmitigated Action

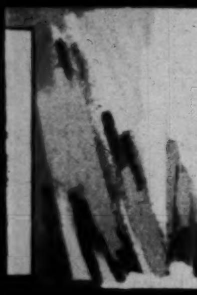
No holds are barred as Northeastern University sophomores mix it with the freshmen on the campus at Boston.

—Pacific & Atlantic

"The Last S

Lone sentry guards
racks, near Wiesbaden, a
troops evacuate the





Welcome to America

Premier MacDonald of England and daughter face battery of cameramen aboard New York's reception boat, the S. S. Macom, on arrival in America.
—Herbert.

aughter

shbel, photographed aboard
ived in New York.
—Associated Press Photo.

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Mail

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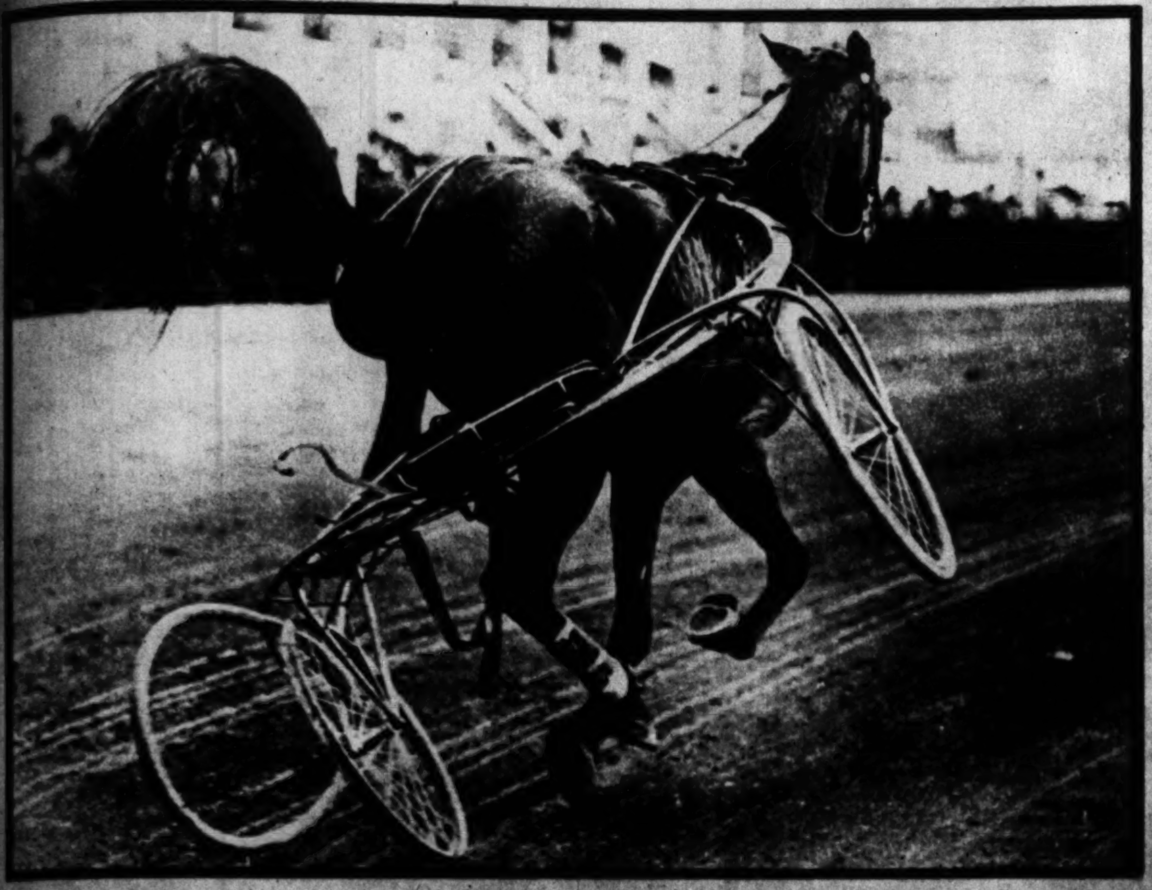
"The Last Sentry"

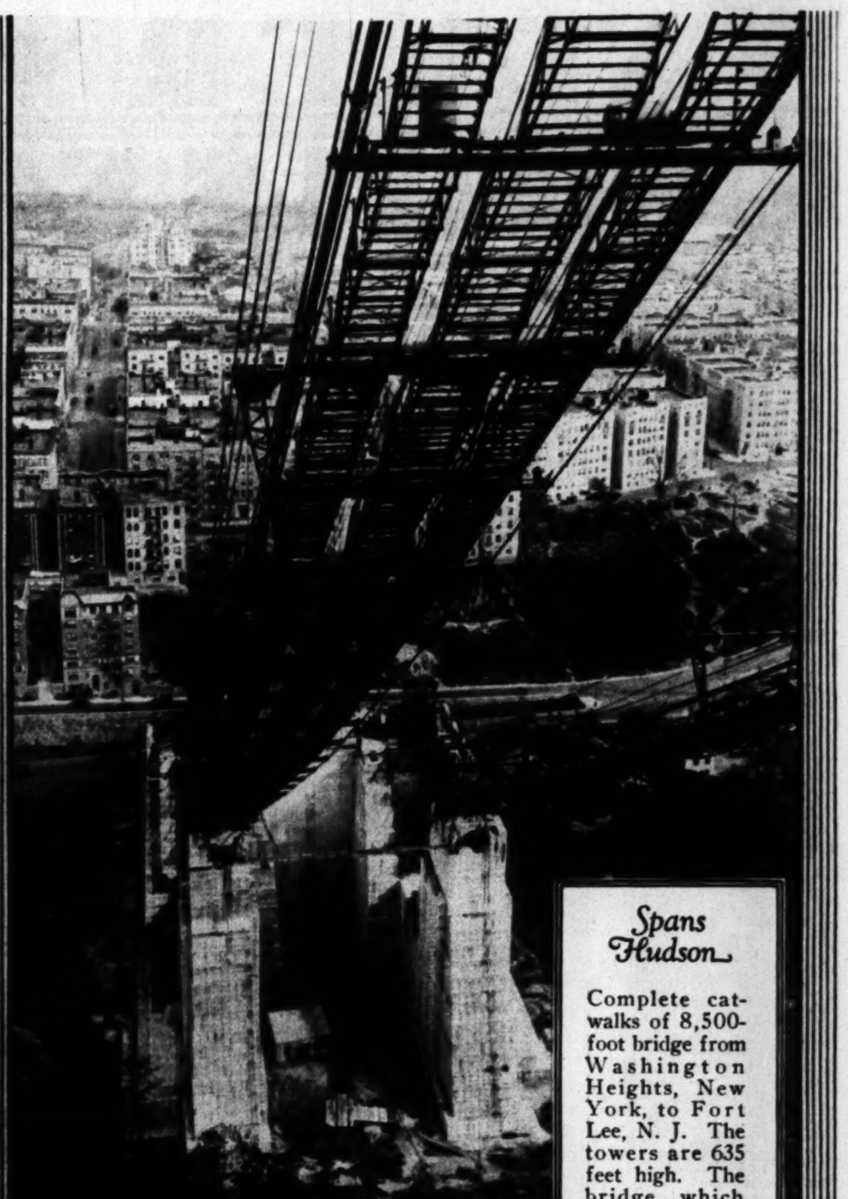
Lone sentry guards Biebrich barracks, near Wiesbaden, as British troops evacuate the Rhineland.
—Associated Press Photo.

UNUSUAL



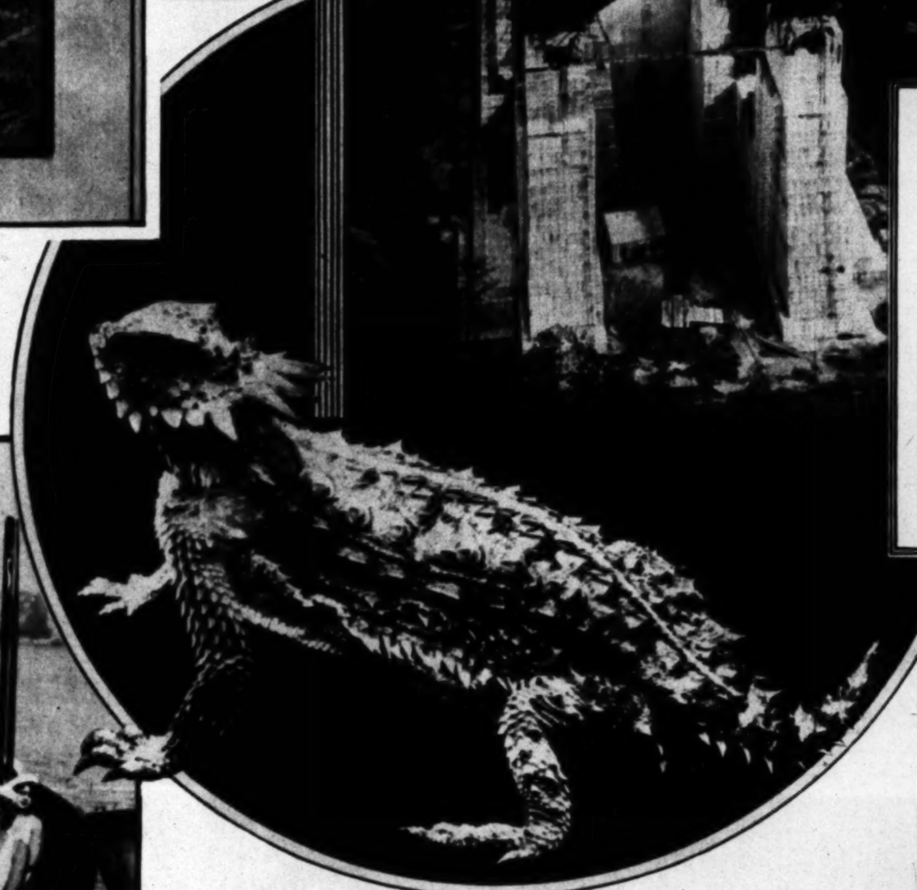
Runaway!

"Enchantress," entered in two-year-old trot at Brockton (Mass.) Fair, tosses driver from sulky to gallop down track with one leg caught in the harness.
—Herbert.



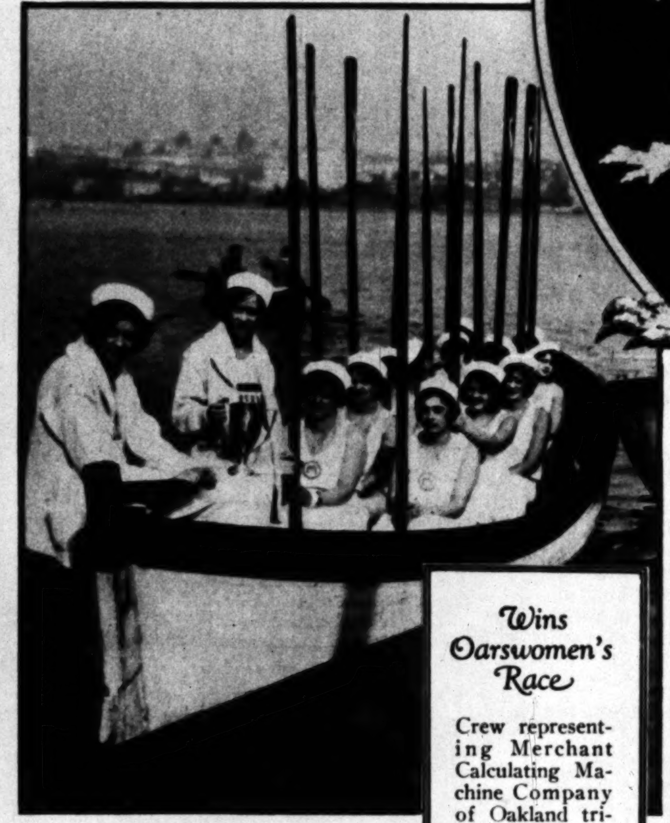
Spans Hudson

Complete catwalks of 8,500-foot bridge from Washington Heights, New York, to Fort Lee, N. J. The towers are 635 feet high. The bridge, which will be 120 feet wide, with eight vehicular traffic lanes, will cost $60,000,000.
—Pacific & Atlantic.



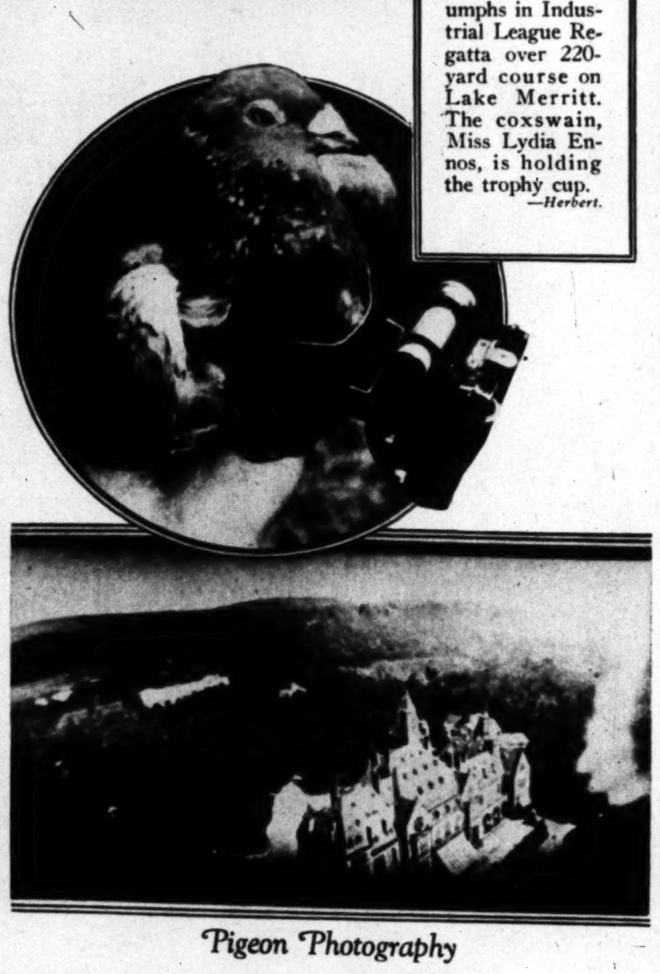
Wins Horned-Toad Derby

"Tequilla," trained by Prof. John J. Thornber of the University of Arizona, covers forty-foot course in two and a quarter minutes to grab first honors from a field of 200 entries at Tucson's first horned-toad derby.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.



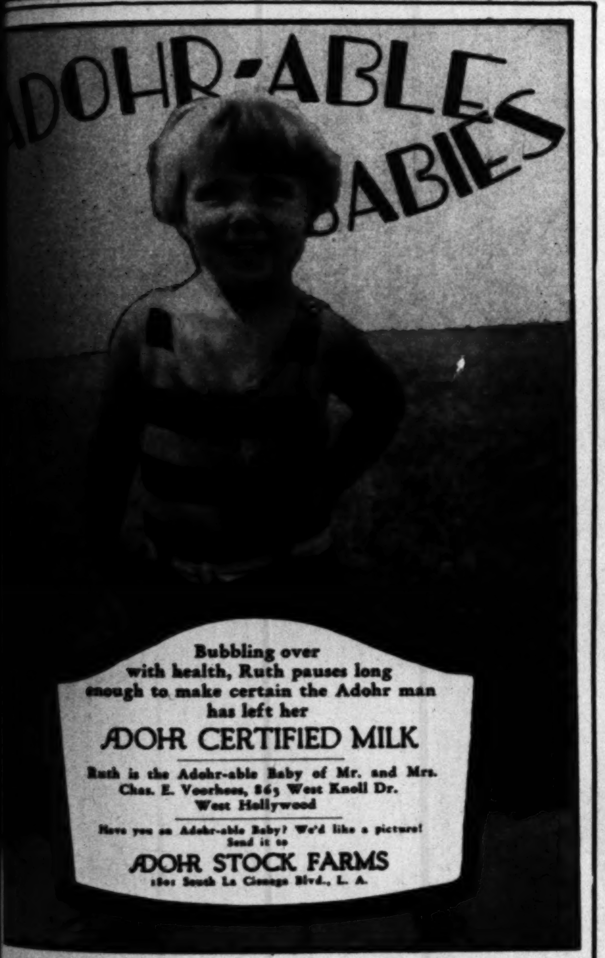
Wins Oarswomen's Race

Crew representing Merchant Calculating Machine Company of Oakland triumphs in Industrial League Regatta over 220-yard course on Lake Merritt. The coxswain, Miss Lydia Ennos, is holding the trophy cup.
—Herbert.



Pigeon Photography

German Reichswehr uses pigeon-camera here shown to take photos from the air. The camera, which weighs about twenty-five grams, is attached to the bird and the snaps are made automatically. A pigeon-made photo of a Rhine castle is shown here. Note tip of pigeon's wing at right.
—© Paramount News-Associated Press



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enough to make certain the Adohr man
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NO RISK OF ACID BURN
DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS
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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain instantly. Removing pressure of shoes and the healing medication is the reason. Be done with risky methods—cutting your corns, or exposing your toes to acid burn from harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, soothing, cushioning, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

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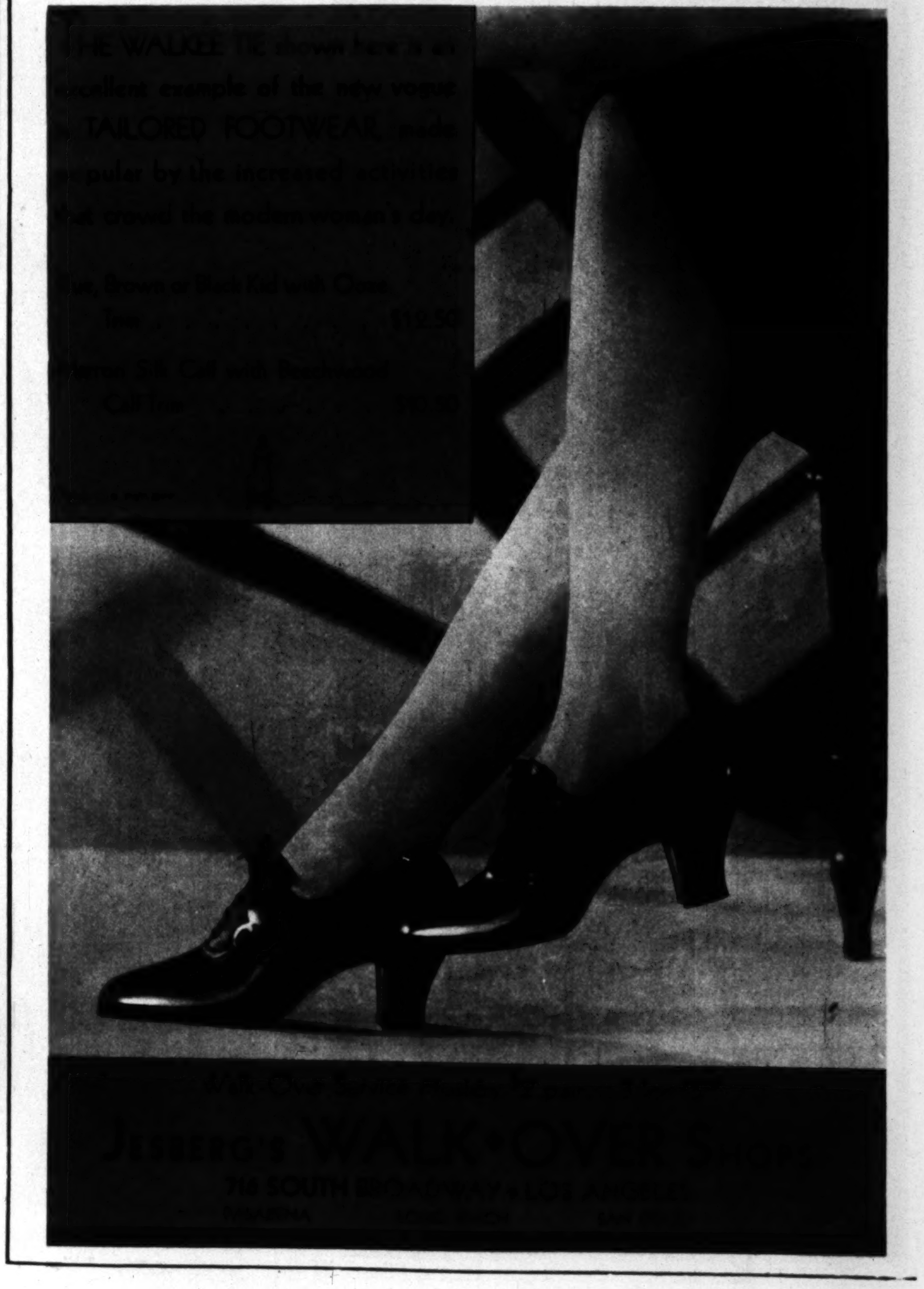

THE WALKEE TIE shown here is an excellent example of the new vogue in TAILORED FOOTWEAR, made popular by the increased activities that crowd the modern woman's day.

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Tree $12.50

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Calf Trim .... [illegible]

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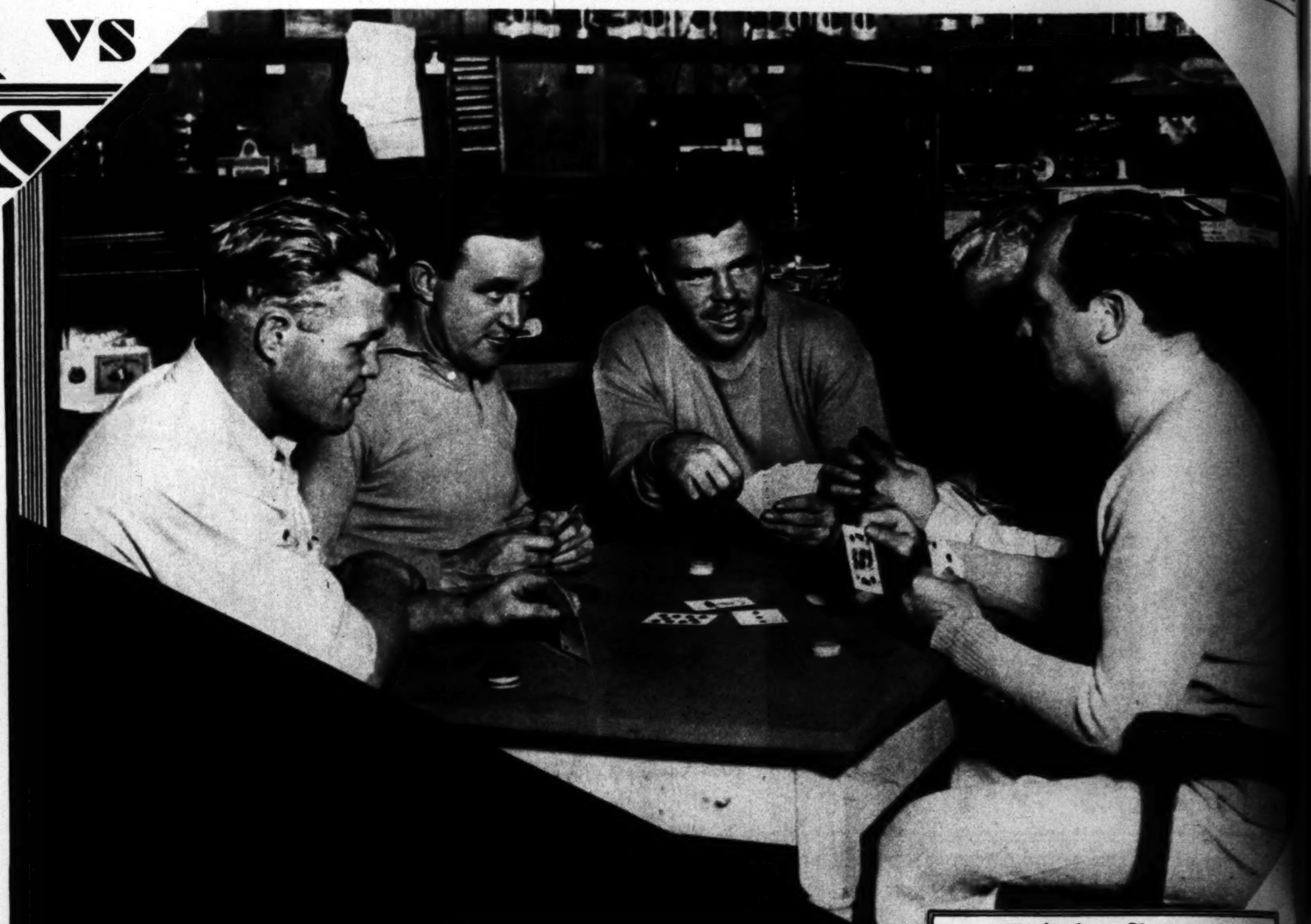
PASADENA LONG BEACH SAN [illegible]

WALKER vs HUDKINS



Defending Champion

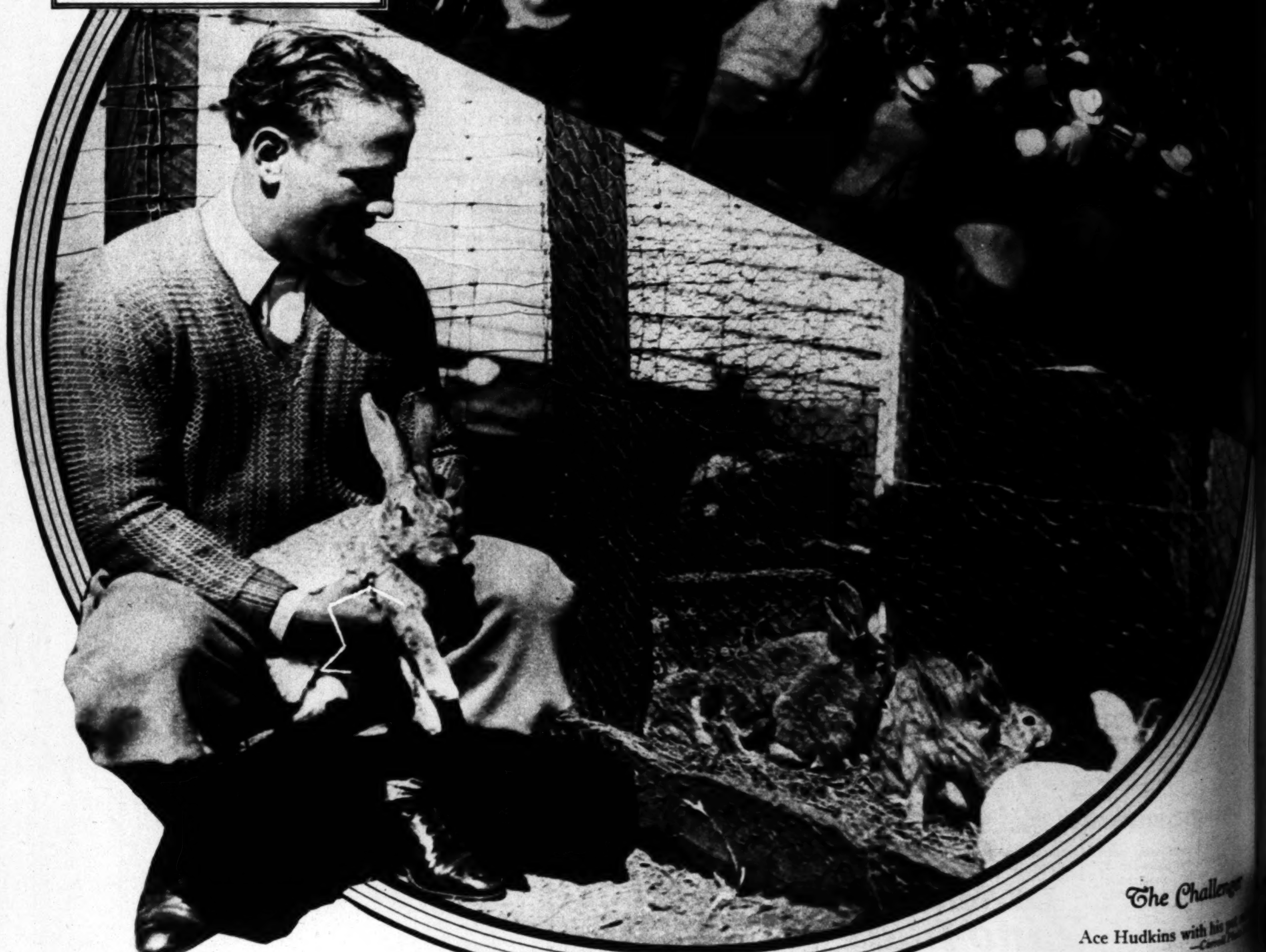
Mickey Walker (center), who will defend his middleweight title against the assaults of Ace Hudkins at Wrigley Field, Tuesday evening, finds time for cards at his training camp at Soper's Ranch. Others in the picture are, left to right: Tom Moore, sparring partner; Johnny Forbes, trainer; Roy Moore, sparring partner, and Willie Bernstein, in charge of the camp.

—Carroll Photo Service.

Wrigley Field

A night shot when Ace Hudkins, Tuesday night's challenger, tangled with Serg. Sammy Baker in their after-supper engagement of two years ago.

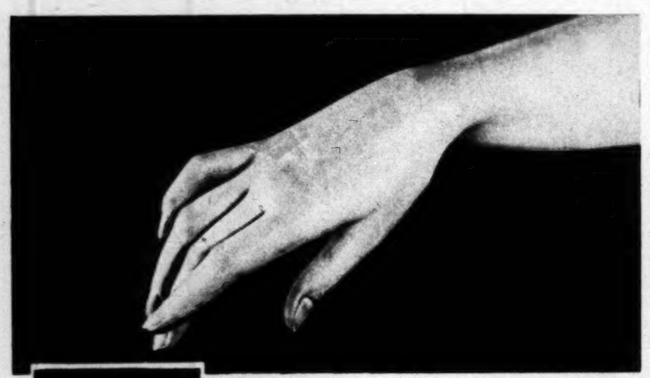
—Keystone Photo Service.



The Challeng

Ace Hudkins with his

—Carroll



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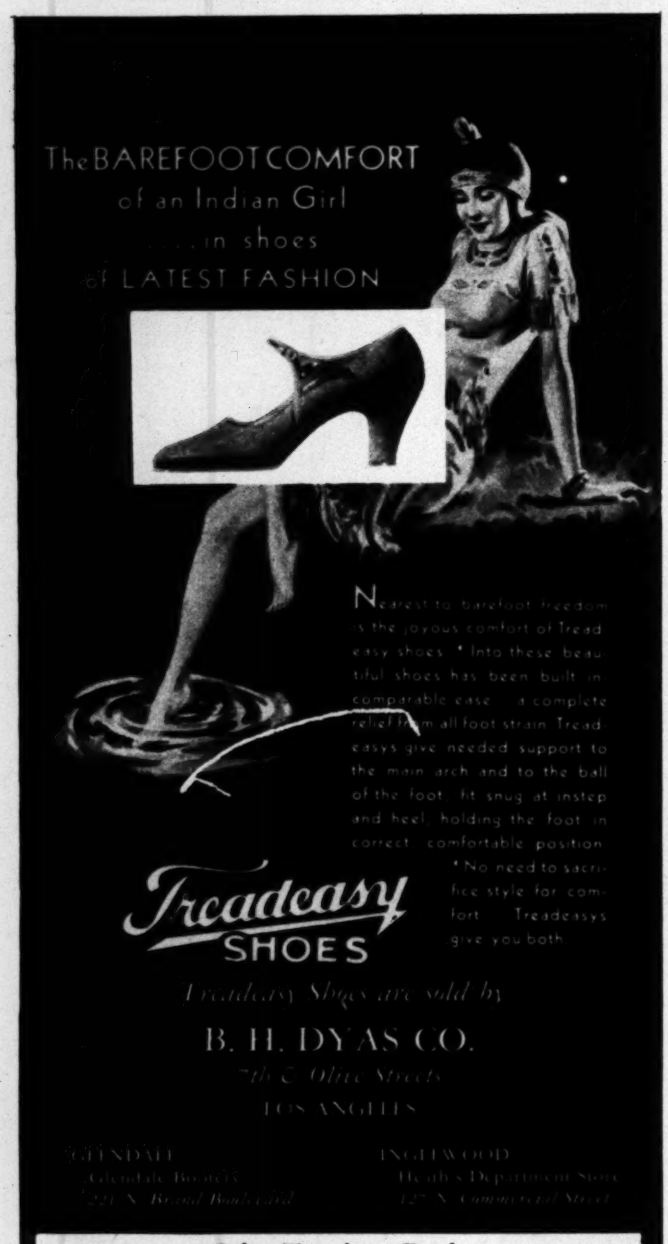
when thinking
of
Beauty

THINC
(PRONOUNCED THINK)
hand creme



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Defending Champion

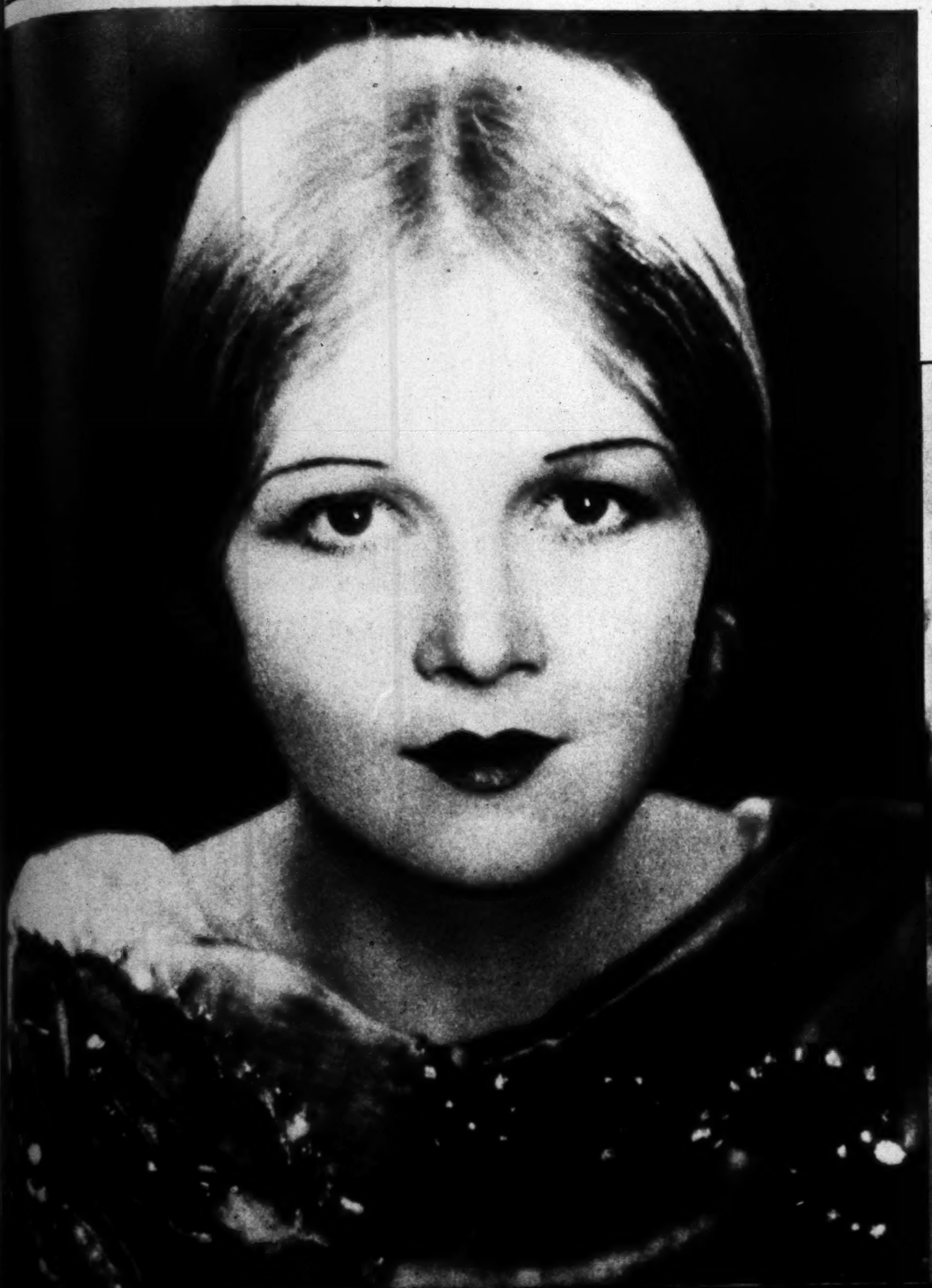
y Walker (center), who will de- his middleweight title against the ts of Ace Hudkins at Wrigley Field, ay evening, finds time for cards at aining camp at Soper's Ranch. s in the picture are, left to right: Moore, sparring partner; Johnny s, trainer; Roy Moore, sparring r, and Willie Bernstein, in charge camp. —Carroll Photo Service.

The Challenger

Ace Hudkins with his pet rabbits. —Carroll Photo Service.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section
Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times
October 27, 1929
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

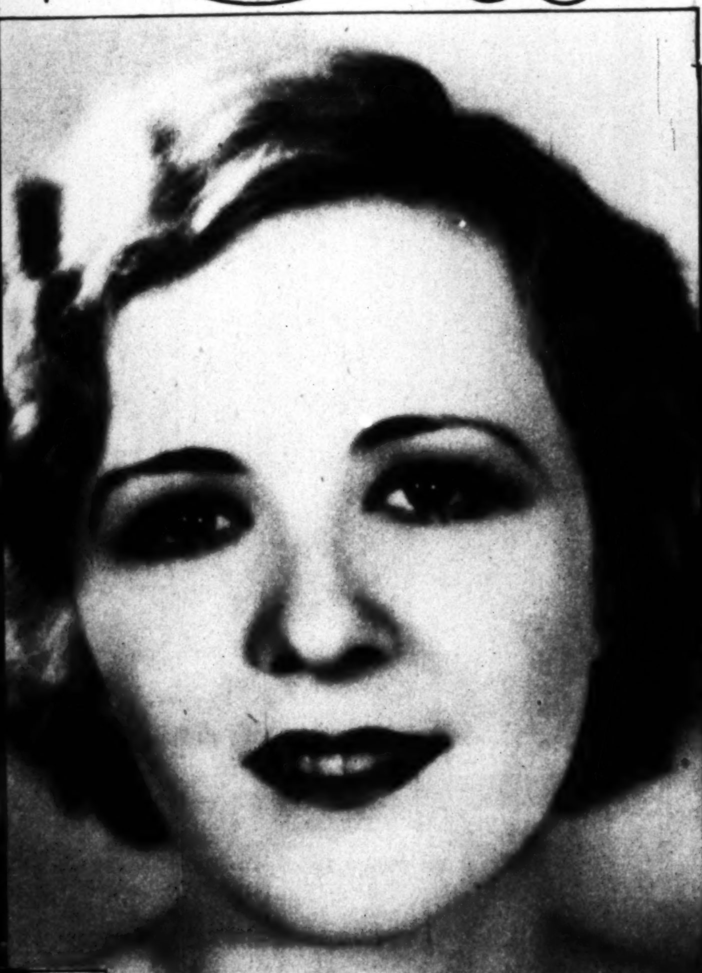
TOUJOURS THE BLONDE

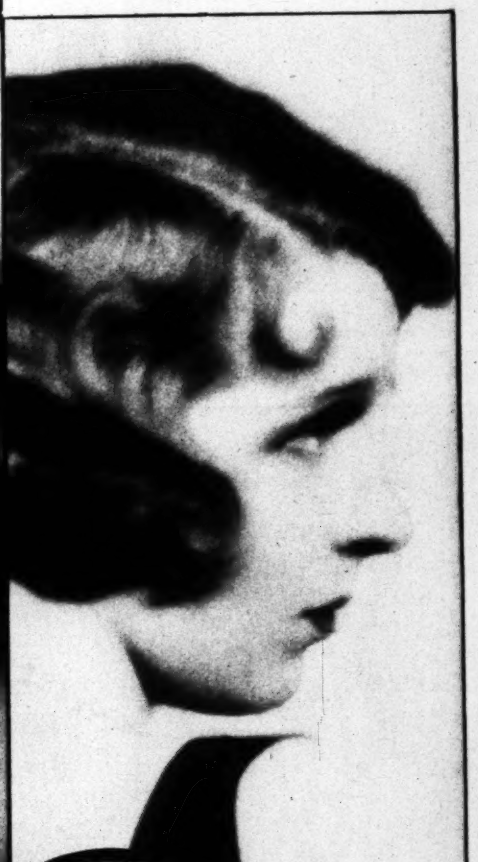


rare and new type is Harding, whose initial was "Paris Bound," appears opposite Colman in "Con-

—Photo by Thomas.

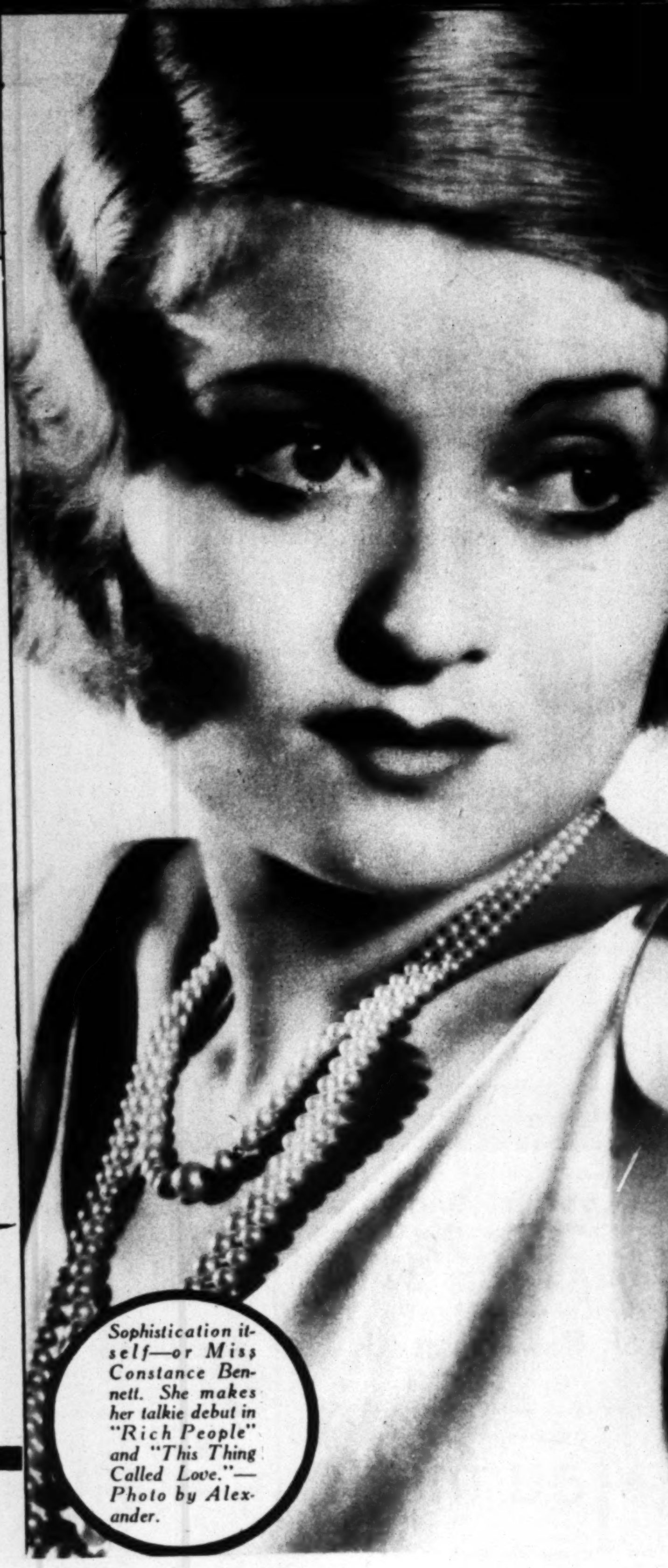
host of fair-haired ines is coming to the The stage is responsi- They seem to dominate the importations from spoken drama, and are d prominently in any of recent talkies. On screen, it was about even division between des and brunettes, but ap- ly the new film medium drawing a somewhat larger percentage of the blonde type.



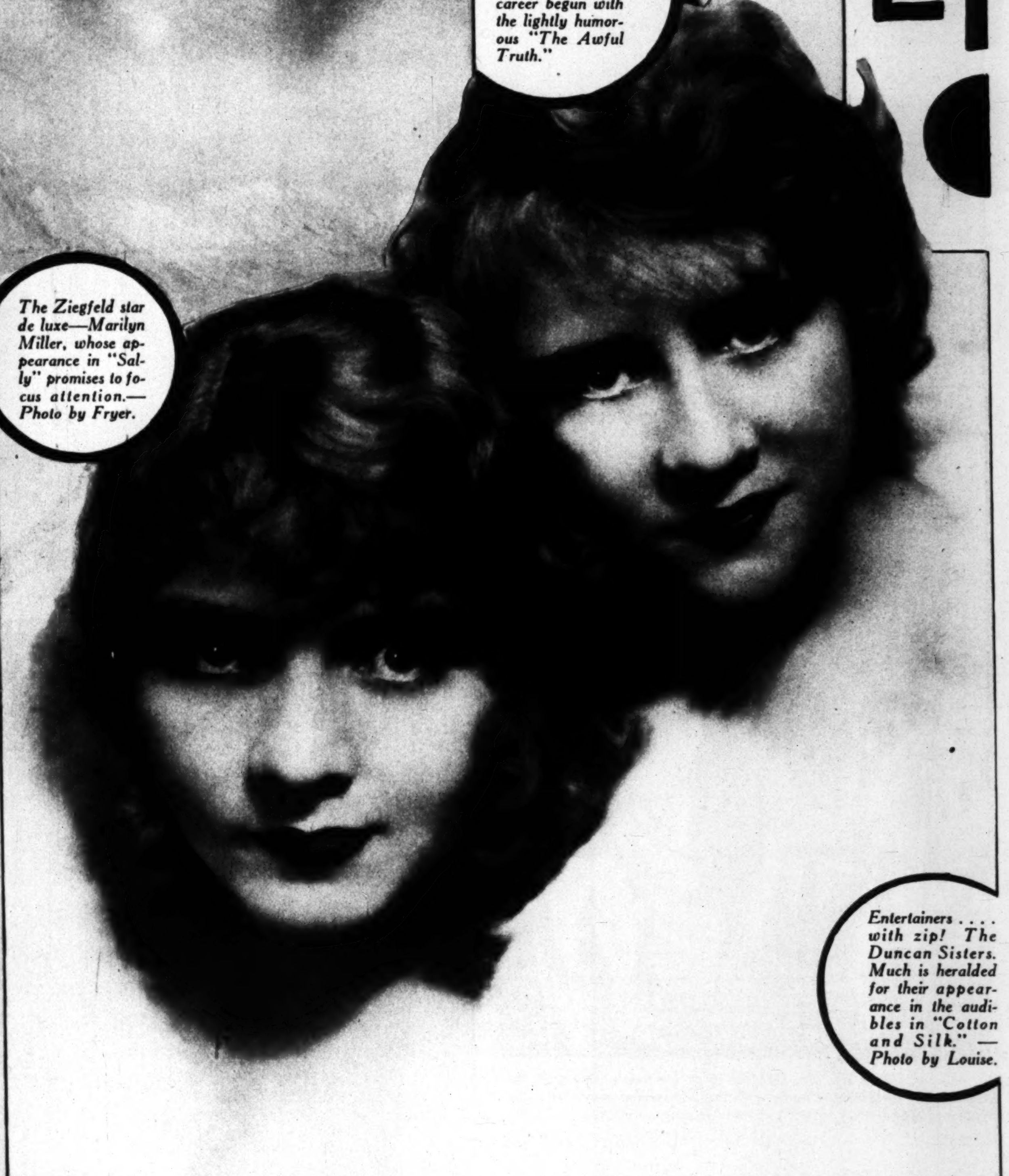


Just as Ina Claire's reputation on the stage was gained as a comedienne, so has her screen career begun with the lightly humorous "The Awful Truth."

The Ziegfeld star de luxe—Marilyn Miller, whose appearance in "Sally" promises to focus attention.—Photo by Fryer.



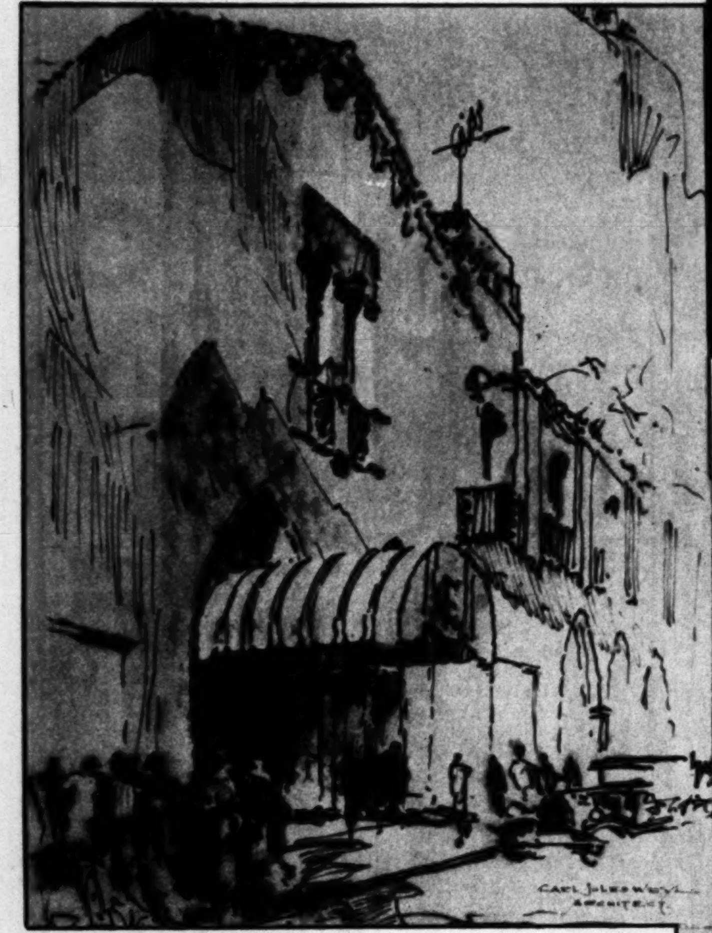
Sophistication itself—or Miss Constance Bennett. She makes her talkie debut in "Rich People" and "This Thing Called Love."—Photo by Alexander.

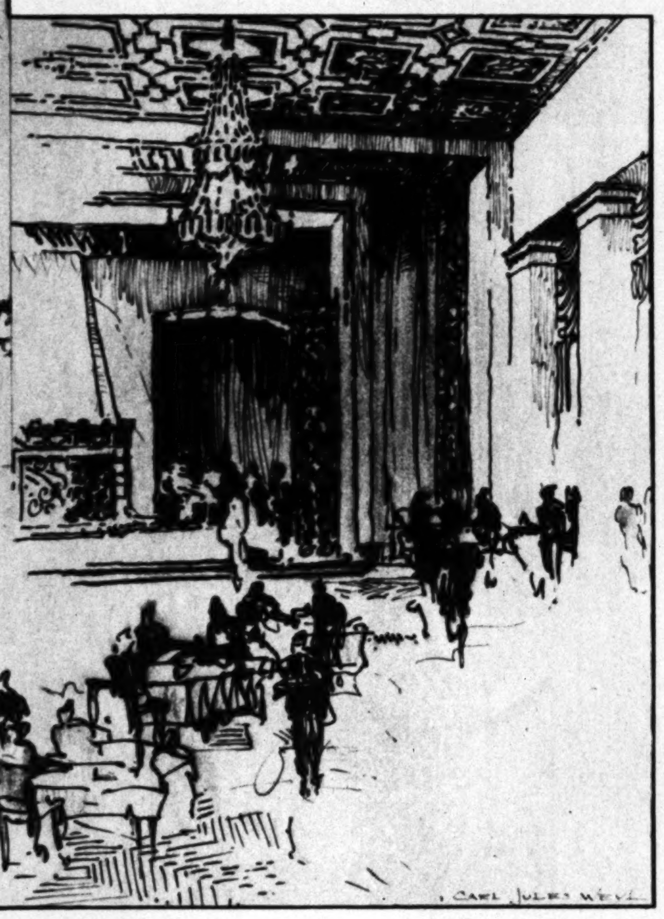


Entertainers . . . . with zip! The Duncan Sisters. Much is heralded for their appearance in the audibles in "Cotton and Silk." —Photo by Louise.

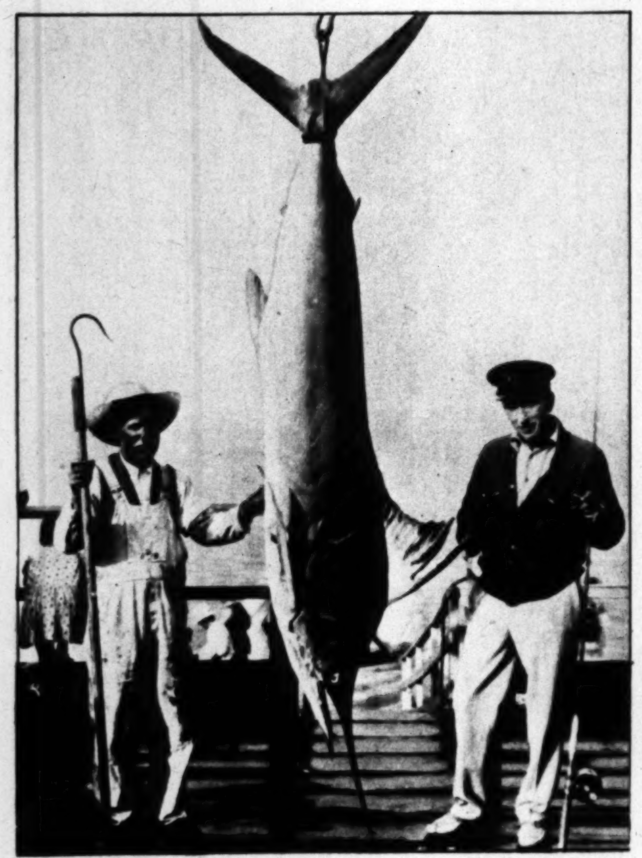
HODGE PODGE DE LUXE

When Lily Damita returned to America from a vacation in Paris, she was greeted by Laurence Schwab (right), young producer who will stage "Follow Thru" at the Mason Theatre, and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd. Between them, they persuaded the actress to sign for a stage engagement on Broadway, in "Tin Hats," before continuing on to Hollywood.—Photo by Cameragrams.





The Embassy Club, planned as Hollywood's smartest rendezvous, will open sometime in November. It adjoins the Montmartre Cafe and membership is limited to three hundred. An idea of its splendor may be gained from these two sketches, one of the club's entrance, and the other its lobby.—Photos by Whittington.



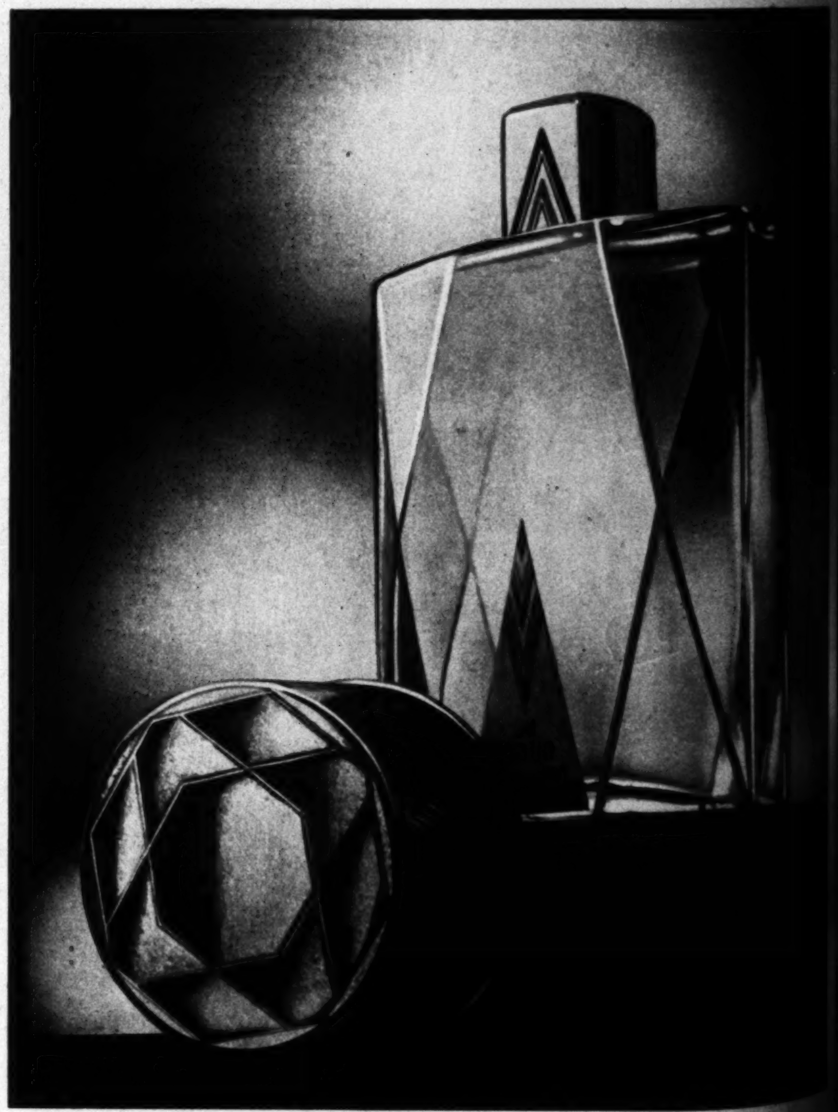
No one can accuse William DeMille of telling a fish story when he describes his forty-minute battle with this 205-pound swordfish. De Mille had a photographer right on hand to snap the picture.

Bernice Claire, when she is seen in the screen version of "No, No, Nanette," will undoubtedly inspire the quickening of many a masculine heart beat.—Photo by Fryer.

Ralph Welles, George Ovey and Hal Price (left to right) characterize the three police reporters in "Out to Kill," starring Joseph Schildkraut.

A rare collection of jewels belonging to Olga Tritt will soon be exhibited in Los Angeles. Jeanette MacDonald is shown with a few of the most unusual pieces.
—Photo by Dyar.

A view of the modern research department at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. This department is one of the best in the world, it is said, and the most complete in the motion picture industry.



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through a bond of rarest fragrance—
of flowers at dawn—Houbigant's triumph

From Ten Dollars to Twenty Dollars the Flacon; Face Powder One Dollar

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PARIS

ion of jewels belonging to Olga Tritt will
ted in Los Angeles. Jeanette MacDonald
a few of the most unusual pieces.
—Photo by Dyar.

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ieve an exquisite kinship
est fragrance—breath
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HOUBIGANT
PARIS

COLLEEN MOORE REMARKABLY VERSATILE IN LATEST PORTRAYAL

"Footlights and Fools" Glittering Story of Stage Life and Broken Romance.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

The song, "Pilly, Pilly, Pom Pom Plee," has sparkle, especially when she renders it among the members of the audience in the picture.

Virginia Lee Corbin (right) helps to brighten the comedy. Miss Moore at left.

Raymond Hackett and Frederic March play the leading roles opposite the star.

Colleen Moore gives a new impression of herself as the Frenchified heroine.

PLENTY of pleasant surprises may be predicted for those who have followed Colleen Moore's transition to the talkies, as a result of her second dialogue and song feature, "Footlights and Fools." This production discloses a wholly new side of the talents of its star, and should advance her career in a much more brilliant fashion than did "Smiling Irish Eyes," recently seen and heard.

Miss Moore impersonates an actress, and the story of the picture mingles the glitter of backstage doings, with drama and pathos of a broken romance. No sacrifices to so-called popularity are made in a climax that is well-nigh tragic. Perhaps the seeming inflicting of unhappiness on the heroine may seem unnecessary to some who see the picture, but at least there is the suggestion of felicity for her at some time in the future. The story ends on a minor note, an effective one artistically.

The attraction of "Footlights and Fools" is the wide range Colleen displays in her performance as regards both singing and acting. She has manifest attributes as a musical comedienne. Her work in several rapid patter songs particularly evidences her ability.

Miss Moore discloses considerable skill in embellishing her role with a French accent. It is only an assumed accent, because the character that she plays is a little Irish lass who is masquerading as Parisian, but the star succeeds in making the "Oui, oui, Monsieur" inflection very convincing.

The more sympathetic appeal of the story develops out of the heroine's devotion to her fiance, who goes the careless route, and eventually takes part in a hold-up. She stays faithful until he proves utterly worthless, avoiding the attentions of a wealthy admirer. One is permitted later on to imagine that the latter will finally win her love.

The dramatic situation in the picture occurs when the girl attempts to defend the boy she had loved, and finds that he is unable to clear himself of the charge of being involved in the robbery of a brokerage house. This takes place immediately after the heroine has wedded the youth. It involves her other admirer because he had given the boy the employment. The girl believes that her newly married husband is the victim of a frame-up until she receives absolute proof that he must be guilty.

"Footlights and Fools" has been most elaborately staged, with the stage scenes photographed alluringly in color. Miss Moore's singing of the Frenchified "Pilly, Pilly, Pom Pom Plee" is the high spot among the musical numbers. This is exceptionally well carried out in the episode where the star sings down amongst the audience supposedly watching the show in the theatre.

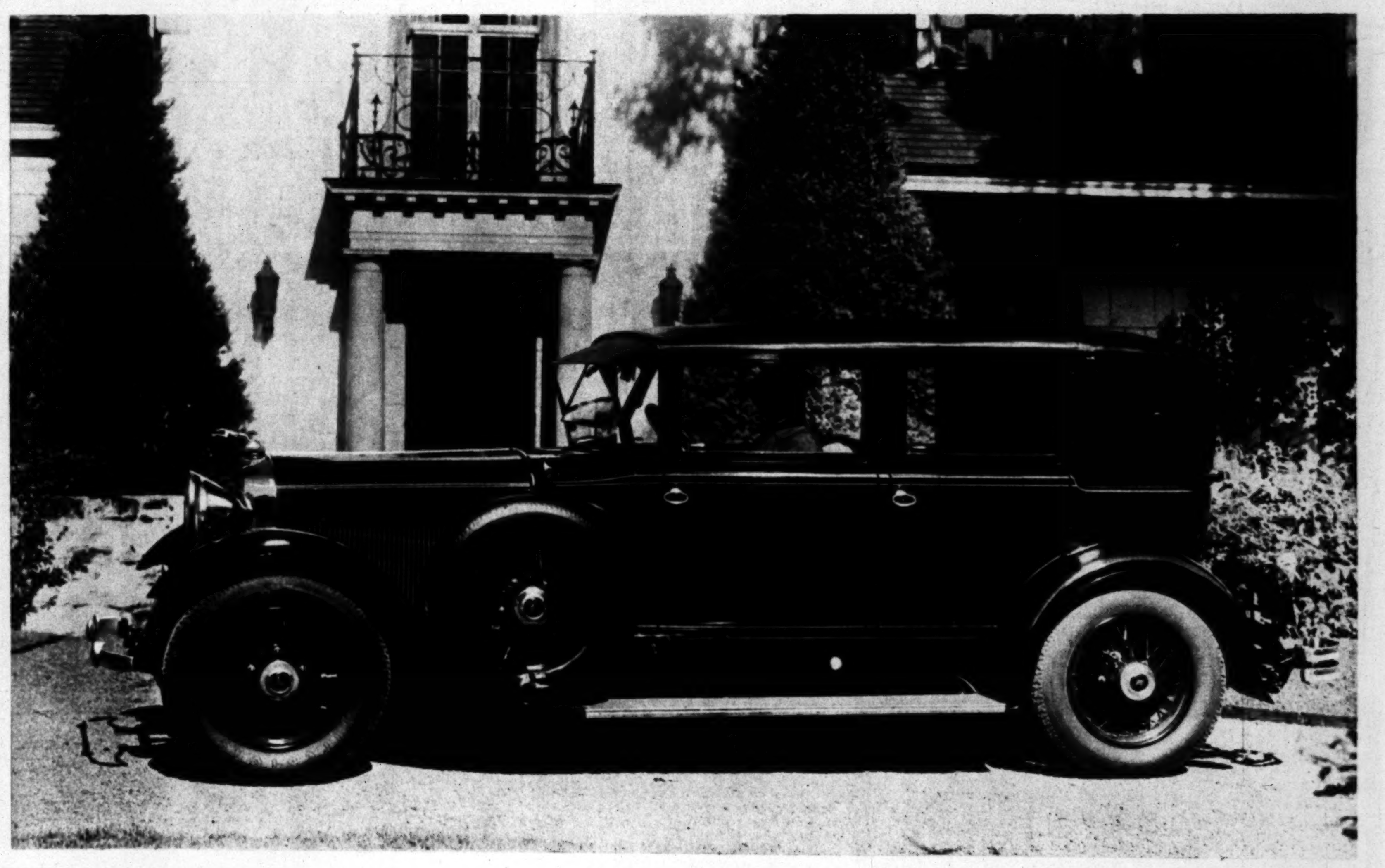
Raymond Hackett, in the exacting role of the ne'er-do-well lover, is again the competent young actor that he was in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Madame X." The role hasn't so much sympathy but he plays it with earnestness and conviction. Fredric March enacts the rival with suavity and finish.

One of the biggest hits is made by Virginia Lee Corbin as a friend of the heroine. It is she who joins Colleen in providing the comedy.

Mickey Bennett is also thoroughly amusing.

Others in the cast are Edward Martindel and Adrienne d'Ambricourt. William Seiter directed the production, and the scenario was adapted by Carey Wilson from the novel by Katherine Brush.

BACK OF ITS POWER AND BEAUTY
IS THE EXCEPTIONAL SAFETY OF THE LINCOLN



The Judkins Two-window Berline, seating six people with ease, is admirably adapted to city and suburban use

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It is literally true that the Lincoln is as safe an automobile as it is possible to build. Because so powerful a car is driven at higher speeds under all road conditions, it must have unusual strength in chassis and body. Its brakes must be strong and dependable. The glass must be shatter-proof. Its acceleration must be brisk—for any emergency. And the car as a whole must be so surely and perfectly balanced that it holds the road naturally under all conditions.

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The safety and riding luxury of the car are further increased by the special hydraulic shock absorbers, the low-set and non-rhythmic V-type motor, the torque tube drive, the splendid spring suspension and the perfect driving balance of the whole car. One principle guides the construction of this automobile, and that is to make it as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce . . . powerful, distinguished, luxurious and safe . . . the Lincoln.

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THE LINCOLN

Hither, thither and Yon with Stell

Lenore Ulric, in a large, floppy hat, unveiled the memorial —Photo by Autrey.

Patsy Ruth Miller and her bridegroom husband, Tay Garnett, were feted after the memorial exercises.

Fifi Dorsay was one of the outstanding personalities at the dedication of the Music Building.—Photo by Autrey.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WE'RE all booked up for parties tomorrow—three of 'em, count 'em—if anybody should ask you, and all outdoor parties," announced Stella gleefully. "John Davidson is taking us, aren't you, John?"

John had dropped in for tea, and though he hates being told what he's going to do, he acquiesced cheerfully.

"Yes, Winfield Sheehan is going to dedicate a building or lay a corner-stone, or something, out at Fox Hills. Anyway, Lawrence Tibbett is going to sing, and that's enough for me," he said. "I think Winnie Sheehan just finds a corner-stone every once in a while, and exclaims joyously, 'Oh, goody! Another corner-stone! Let's build a building for it, so we can lay it!' I'm sure if they ever build a hot-dog stand out there, it'll have a corner-stone and a dedication."

"IT'S to be the dedication of the Music Building, this time," Stella informed him. "And then," she went on, "there's the roof garden party being given to Patsy Ruth Miller and her husband, Tay Garnett, by Pat Kearney, the playwright, and his beautiful wife. After that, we rush down to the Uplifters Club at Santa Monica, where Charles Dazey, who wrote 'In Old Kentucky,' you know, and his wife are having us to dinner in the big barbecue place, and afterward at the outdoor theatre to see Frank Dazey's new play, 'The Golden Trail,' for which Lou Gottschalk has written some lovely music, and Sol Lesser is producing. George Marion is directing, too, and Forrest Barnes has written the lyrics, so, taken altogether, it's sure to be charming.

"I'm so glad that we are beginning to use our outdoors. I suppose that by the time there isn't any more outdoors, on account of the throngs who are coming to Southern California to live, we shall have discovered how nice our outdoors is—or are!"

"The C. C. ought to give you a rake-off," remarked John.

OUT at Fox Hills, next day, we had lunch in the Paris Cafe, and then the crowd drifted over to the grand stand in front of the Music Building, which was to be dedicated, and where Lenore Ulric was to unveil a memorial sculpture.

"The Music Building," remarked Stella, "is, of course, to be a sort of sublimated Tin Pan Alley, because that's where all the theme songs for Fox are to be written."

A lot of Fox stars were present, including Lenore Ulric and her husband, Sidney Blackmer, and Mary Duncan and her sister, Ann. Mary looked very pretty in a green sport suit and hat, and Lenore Ulric was clad in a red dress with a wide, floppy red hat. Nick Stuart and J. Farrell MacDonald were there, and Eddie Lowe and Lilyan Tashman, Lilyan wearing a street suit of the new shade of brown, with a corsage of orchids; Don Jose Mojica, who had brought his mother; Fifi D'Orsay, and a lot of others.

When Lenore unveiled the statues—which she did by pulling a little string—John exclaimed, "Why, how easy! I could have done that myself! Why put Lenore to all that trouble?"

THERE is something in Lawrence Tibbett's voice—a sort of subtle human quality and warmth—that simply holds you spellbound, and how we did love his singing! Madame Elsa Alsen sang beautifully, too, followed by Mojica, who is sure to make a hit in pictures with his lovely voice and his handsome and charming personality.

Lumsden Hare was master of ceremonies, and the big crowd gathered around the grand stand seemed to enjoy everything hugely, standing patiently through the hour's program.

"Even a baby that is crying, is crying in key with the orchestra!" remarked John.

Lenore Ulric had been presented with a big bouquet of roses, and later, when Mme. Alsen sang, and was given one exactly like it, John declared they had taken Lenore's bouquet away from her and given it to Alsen!

Lilyan Tashman and John Davidson were invited to speak over the radio, and both made graceful little witty talks.

UP ON the roof garden at Pat Kearney's apartment house, we found a crowd gathered, lounging on the swing hammocks or in the big chairs, drinking tea and ginger ale and eating sandwiches. Patsy Ruth and Tay Garnett were already there, and Carmelita Geraghty, Marion Spitzer, Rex Lease and a number of others.

Somebody had brought Patsy Ruth some beautiful lingerie, and Pat said that she wasn't ever going to wear any of her trousseau things except on the successive honeymoon trips which she and Tay meant to take, through this country and Europe.

Rex Lease, we found, is writing stories for the screen.

Pat Kearney and his wife are the very dearest people in the world—except, perhaps, the Kearney baby, who we were permitted to see.

WISHING Patsy Ruth and Tay much happiness, we had to hurry to keep our date with the Dazeys, whom we joined, together with Raymond Hackett and his wife, Ruth Biery and her husband, and some other people, at the Frank Dazeys' home in Santa Monica. Frank and his wife, Agnes Christine Johnston, are in New York, putting on one of Frank's plays there.

Charles Dazey and John Davidson are old friends, and as Stella and I hadn't seen the elder Dazeys in three years, it was quite a reunion. Both are cordially hospitable, in that lovely, Southern way.

We piled back into our cars after hors d'oeuvres and ginger ale, and traveled down to the Uplifters' barbecue dinner, served at long rough-board tables under the trees. Near us at dinner were Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, Sol Lesser and his wife, Victor Heerman, the director, and his wife; Sarah V. Mason, the writer, and here John held another reunion—with Victor Heerman.

We decided that if John had many more reunions he would never be able to get back to Hollywood that night to fulfill his date to talk over Warner Brothers' radio.

He did manage it, though, but missed a good deal of the play, which he strongly regretted.

UP IN the theatre under the trees, a few yards away, we found a great crowd of Uplifters, their wives and daughters and sweethearts, sitting on long backless benches placed in ascending tiers on a hillside overlooking the stage. That stage was a natural one—an open, level space about fifty feet long, with overhanging trees at the sides and back, and a path curving picturesquely downstage between the ferns and shrubbery.

"The Golden Trail" was like a slice out of the lives of the old padres of the Missions. Its story was suggested by a legend which relates that certain padres found gold on their Mission site, but refused to allow the information about it to be made public because they felt that the discovery of gold would ruin the precious souls of their beloved Indians.

It is quite impossible to convey the charm of the story's unfolding. Colorful and picturesque Indians played their part, and the lighting effects were truly wonderful. There were some changes in the sets, contrived quite miraculously from the outdoor settings, and Gottschalk's music and the dances were gorgeous.

OF COURSE, being an Uplifters' show, no women could take part, but we heard about the heroine, and as Tom Moore made a dashing hero—even if he was a Spaniard with an Irish accent—the romance end was well taken care of. The principal roles, those of two old padres, were played with fine and convincing skill by Hobart Bosworth and Lionel Belmore. Without the slightest irreverence, Belmore's role was given bright little touches of humor.

We all agreed that, with a little tinkering, this play could be presented at the Bowl in Hollywood with pleasure and gain to everybody concerned. It had been written especially for the Uplifters, but I think that Frank Dazey and Gottschalk builded better than they knew.

JUST at the most impressive moment of the last act, when Father Benito was dying, even nature—as though God Himself were pleased, as Stella said—did her part.

"Look! Look!" exclaimed Mrs. Dazey."

Rising from above the trees, more beautiful than the most beautiful of the artificial lights, a big moon rose and shed its rays over the dim trees, and pointed with light the tower of the mimic Mission.

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ISRAELI" DRAMATICALLY ENACTED BY George Arliss

English stage star's initial talking picture has qualities of greatness

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

GEORGE ARLISS makes his talking picture debut in "Disraeli" and its screening discloses one of the truly outstanding productions of the season.

I can recall no picture in recent months with the same fine feeling of restraint and intensified interest that distinguishes this Warner Bros.' film. Both from a standpoint of plot development and acting is it far and away superior to the ordinary run of screen plays and it is not exceeding the bounds of possibility, I believe, to assume that it will stand as a criterion for future talking efforts.

"Disraeli," on the stage, was one of Arliss' greatest successes. It is no less effective on the screen. It serves, too, to introduce the Arliss personality, a quality that the silent films could not grasp in its entirety. Followers of the screen will remember that Arliss appeared in this same story in 1921, and even in this inaudible version displayed a performance so polished that it has ever remained a superb characterization.

The plot deals with Disraeli, prime minister of England, both as a man and as an imperialist. Based upon Disraeli's attempt to buy the Suez Canal, despite the opposition of Parliament and popular feeling, the picture presents an essentially human story of a man who conquers over tremendous odds.

While there is a vein of high and international politics running through the action of the picture, it does not resolve itself merely into a recital of political events of that period in English history. Politics act as a background, it is true, but against this frame is a story with every aspect of humanness.

Arliss gives to his interpretation a thorough understanding of the Disraeli character, passing from humor to drama with swift precision. Long years of stage training are at once visible in the manner in which he handles both his lines and his behavior, for his acting is masterful.

Joan Bennett and Anthony Bushell carry the romantic interest, although the scenes between Arliss and his wife, Florence Arliss, who portrays the same role on the screen that she does in private life, are touched with a tender note. A large cast supports the star, including, besides those above, Doris Lloyd, Ivan Simpson and David Torrence, all of whom are excellent.

Al Green, in directing "Disraeli," has imbued it with a sense of lightness and of drama somewhat rare to behold. Although the film will appeal more generally to the sophisticated and thinking audiences than to the public as a whole, it does, nevertheless, maintain a very high standard of interest. Julian Josephson adapted and wrote the dialogue from Louis N. Parker's play.

Left—George Arliss as the prime minister is a striking figure. —Photo by Archer.

Picturesqueness marks the court scenes.

Both Joan Bennett and Anthony Bushell are excellent as the lovers.

Doris Lloyd, as a cog in the Russian espionage system, is responsible for a singularly well-enacted performance. —Photo by Archer.

Scenes between Arliss and his wife are tenderly effective.

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Equally at ease in the character of a hard-boiled Marine sergeant or a suave man about town, Edmund Lowe may unquestionably be regarded as one of our most versatile actors. His performances are endowed invariably with a note that instantly attracts.—Photo by Bruno.

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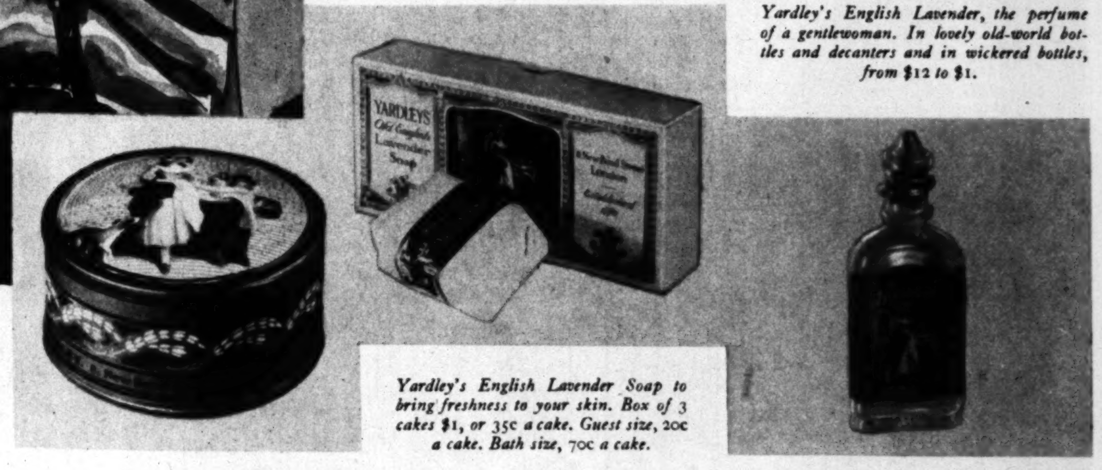

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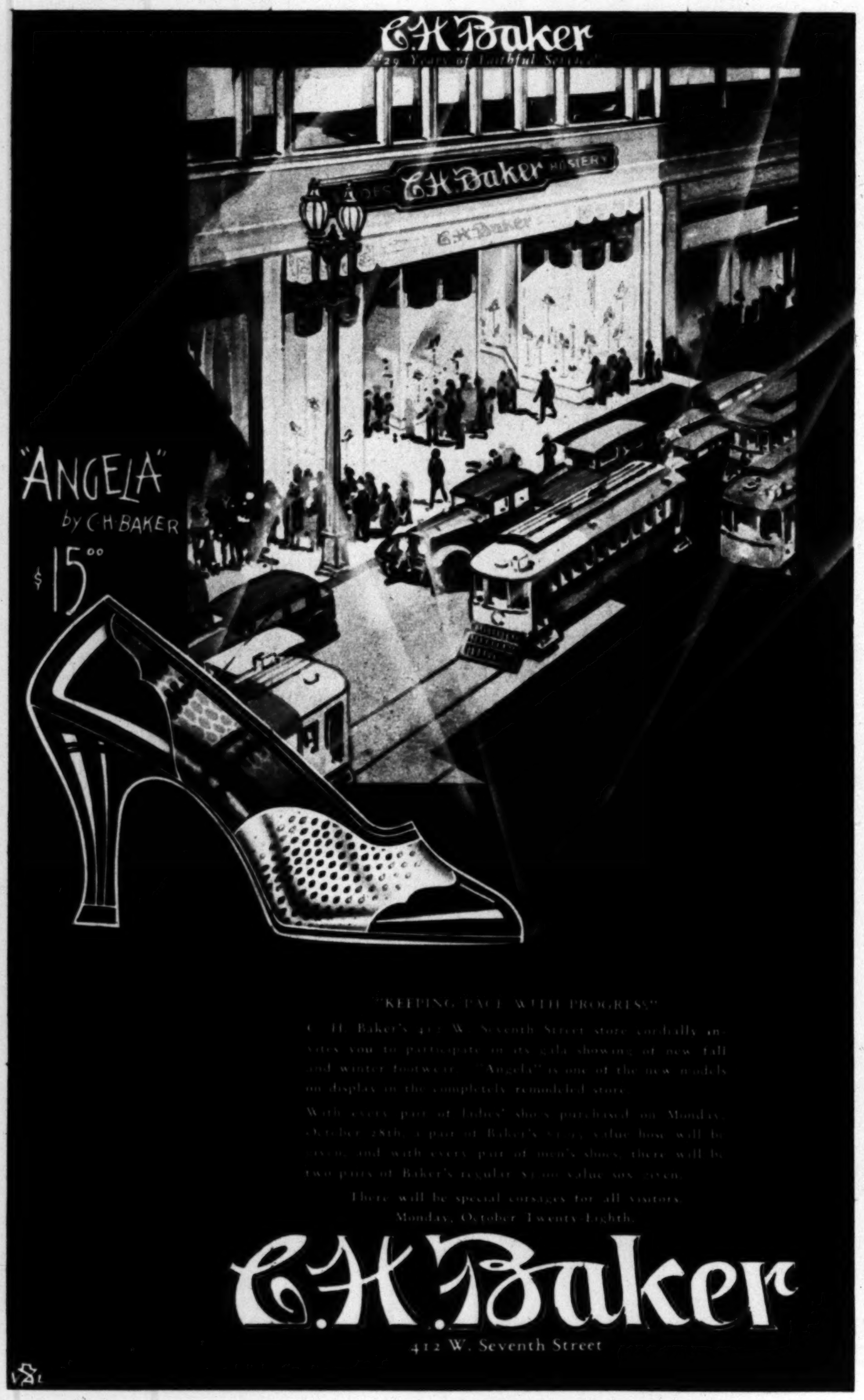

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Monday, October Twenty-Eighth.

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"Evangeline," picturization of Longfellow's poem, has for its star Dolores del Rio and Roland Drew for Gabriel. The picture is showing now at the United Artists Theatre.

Lillian Roth in the costume of the mythical kingdom in which "The Love Parade" has its locale.—Photo by Hommel.

Benny Rubin in one of his comedy characterizations in a short Universal talking picture.

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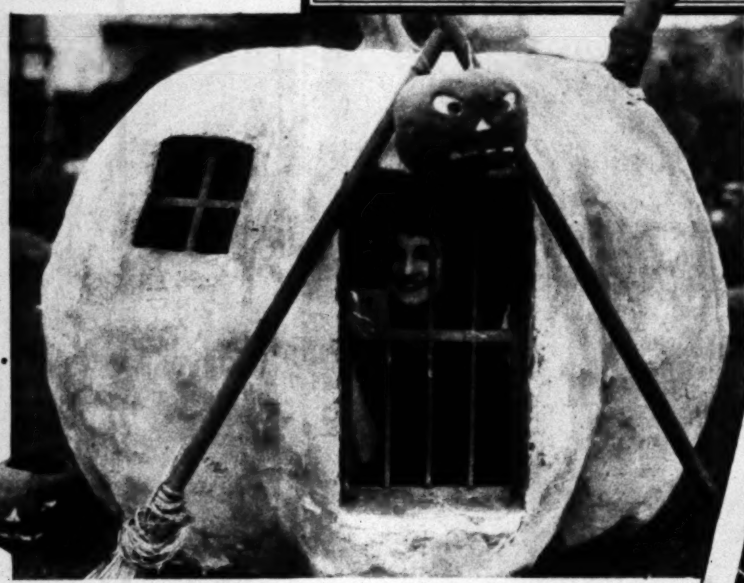
With the stars going in for masquerades and pranks

Nancy Carroll
—Photo by Richee.

Barbara Kent
—Photo by Jones.

Leila Hyams
—Photo by Louise.

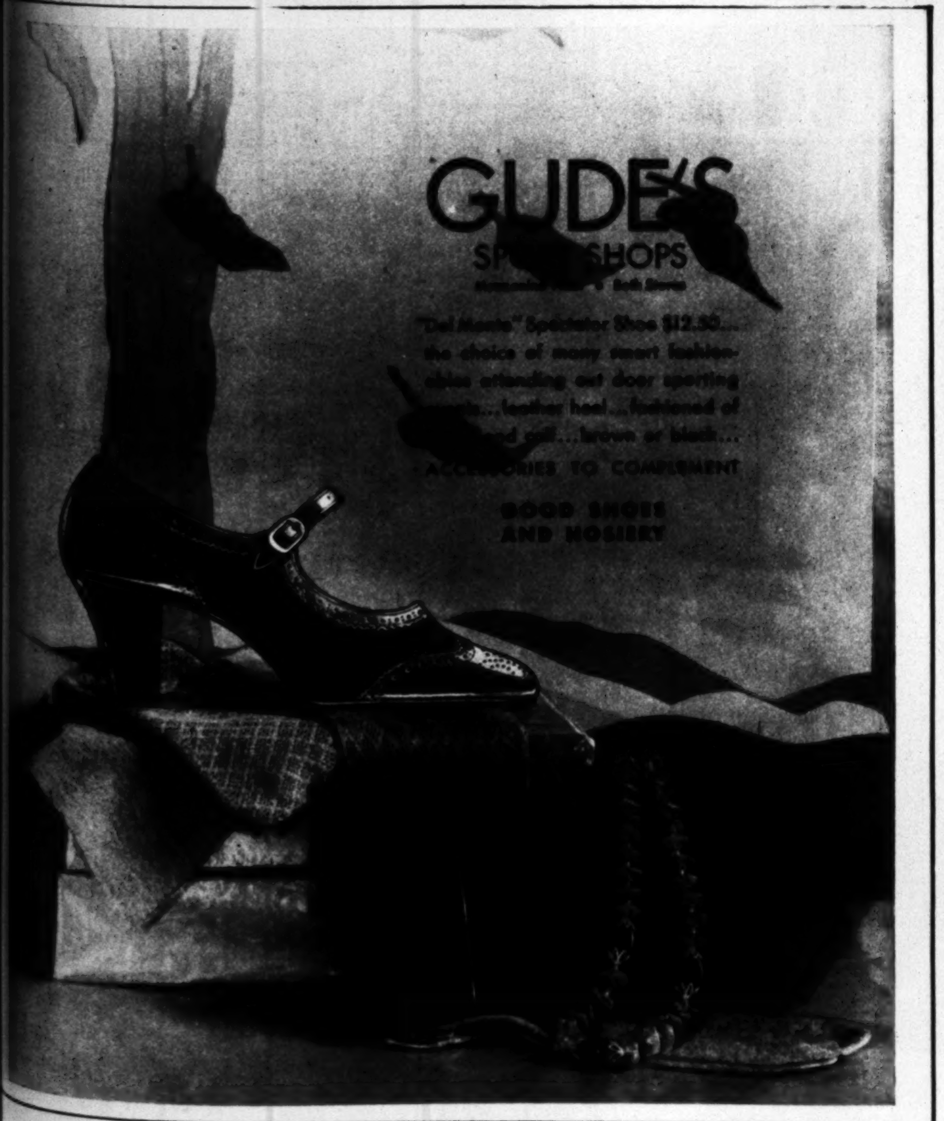


Marian Douglas

Sally Starr, Marion Schilling and Raquel Torres
—Photo by Louise.

Anita Page —Photo by Bull.

Clara Bow
—Photo by Richee.



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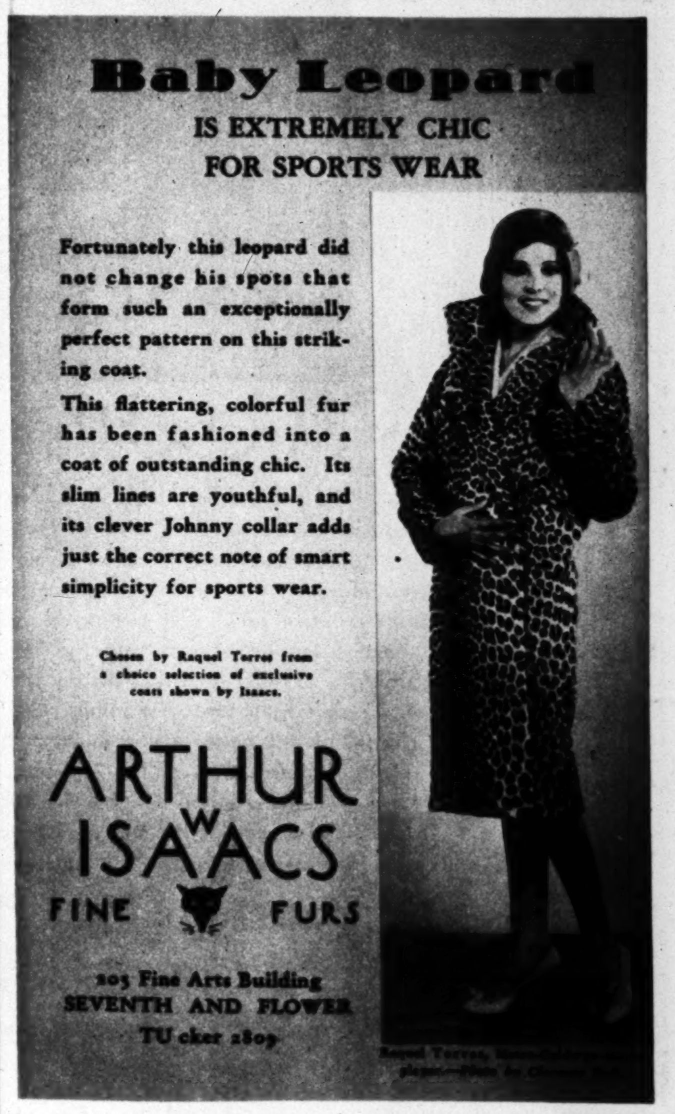
Jeanette Loff —Photo by Thomas.



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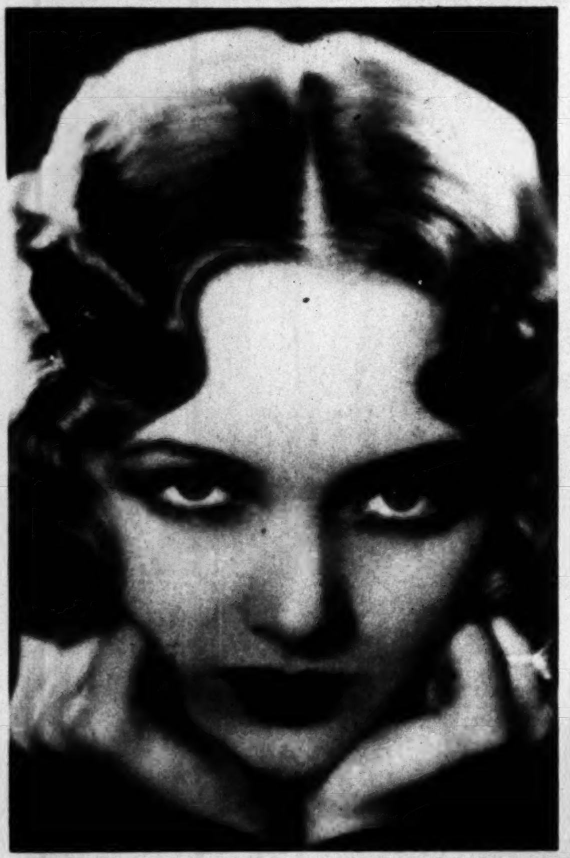
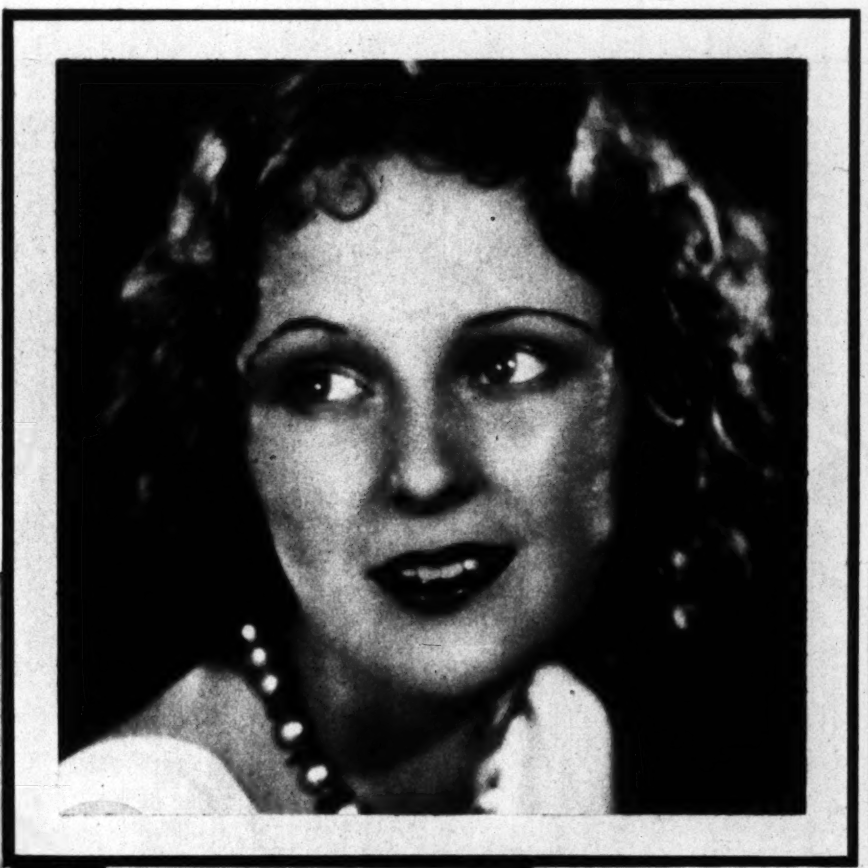
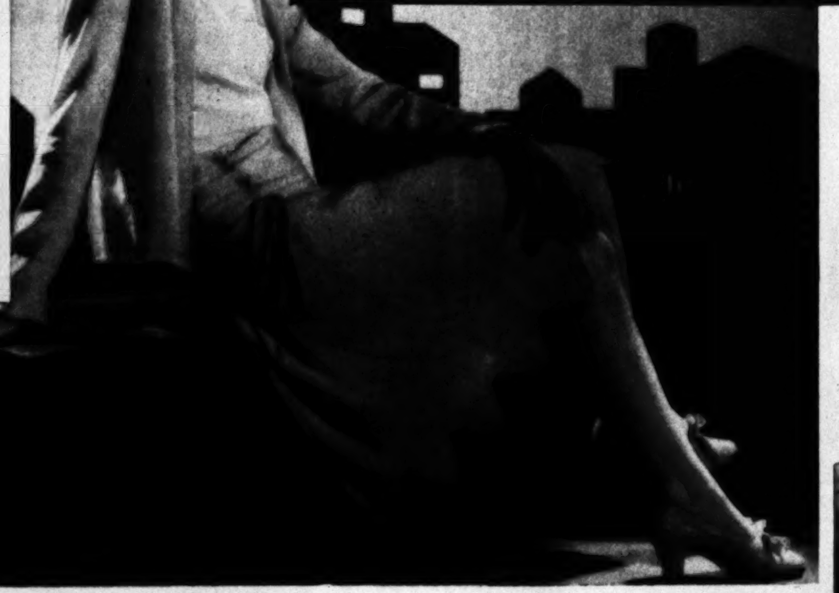


Virginia Cherrill came west for a vacation—and remained to essay the leading feminine role in the new Chaplin production, "City Lights."
—Photo by Brown.

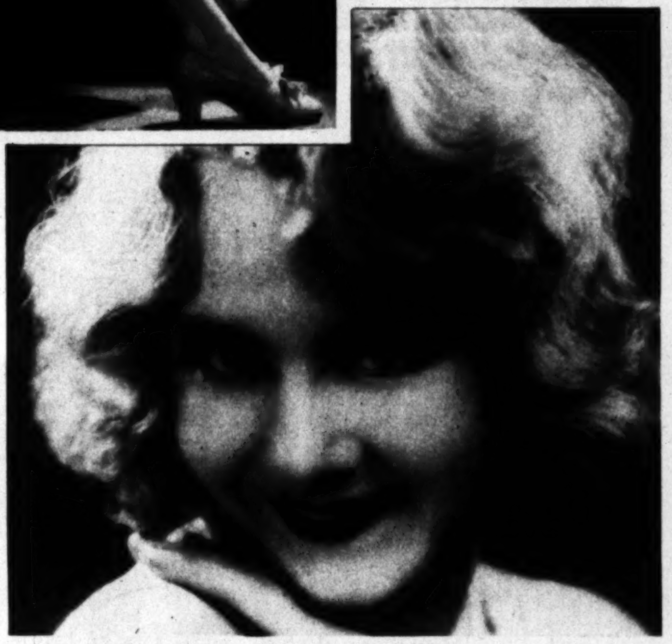


Dorothy Jordan, formerly of such New York successes as "Funny Face" and "Twinkle Twinkle," is to make her screen debut as leading lady for Ramon Novarro in "Devil May Care."
—Photo by Louise.



Marilyn Morgan is one of the promising young players receiving her picture education on the Pathe lot. She has appeared in "The Sophomore" and "Rich People."
—Photo by Alexander.

After a number of years on the stage, June Clyde
screen and will be seen soon as the leading lady of
Legs."



Barbara Leonard's ability to speak five languages fluently has made her much in demand on the talking screen. "Hurdy Gurdy," with Georgie Jessel, and "Son of the Gods," Barthelmess' new production, are her two latest pictures.
—Photo by Bruno.

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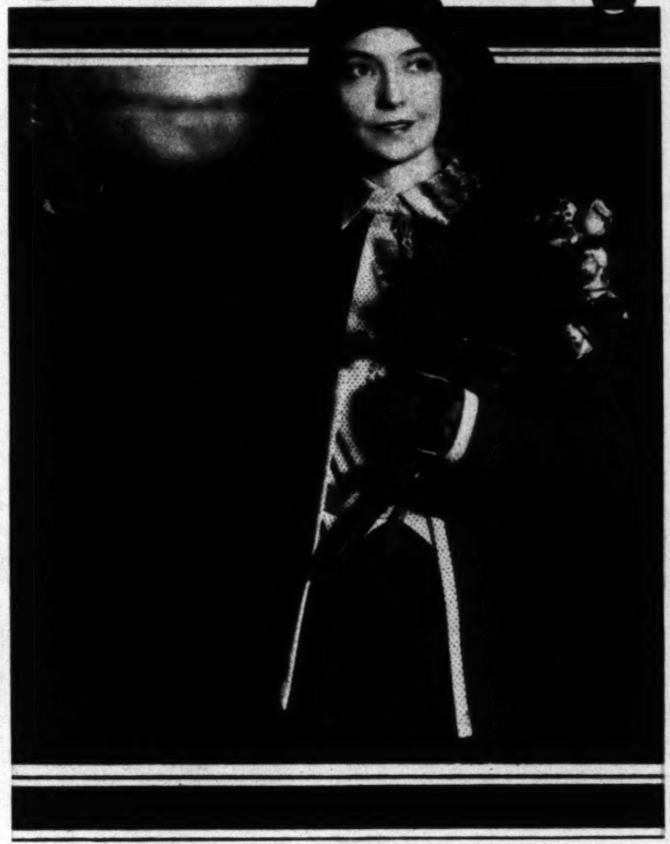

Long absent from the screen, the former Griffith star arrived recently in the film capital to start work on her first talking picture, "The Swan."
—Photo by Bulloch.

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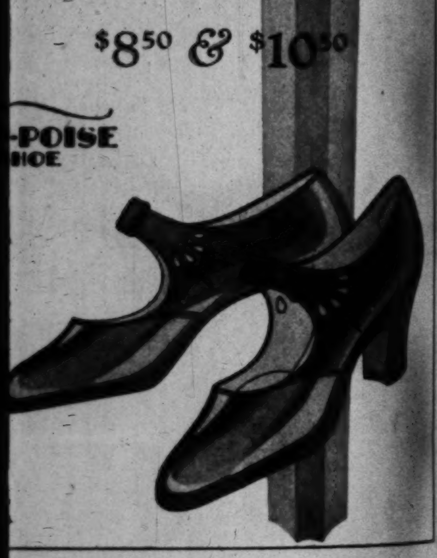

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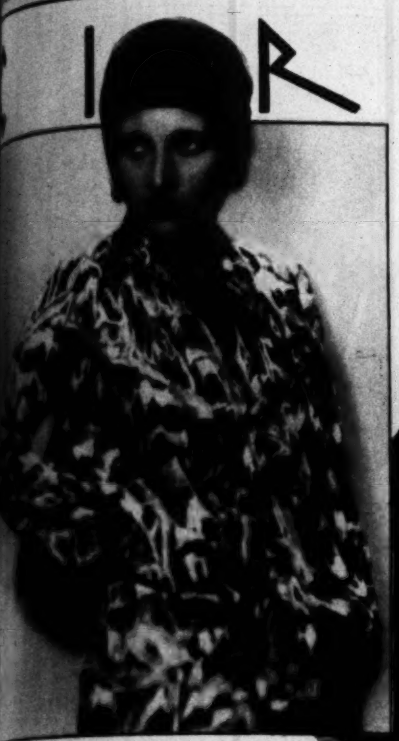
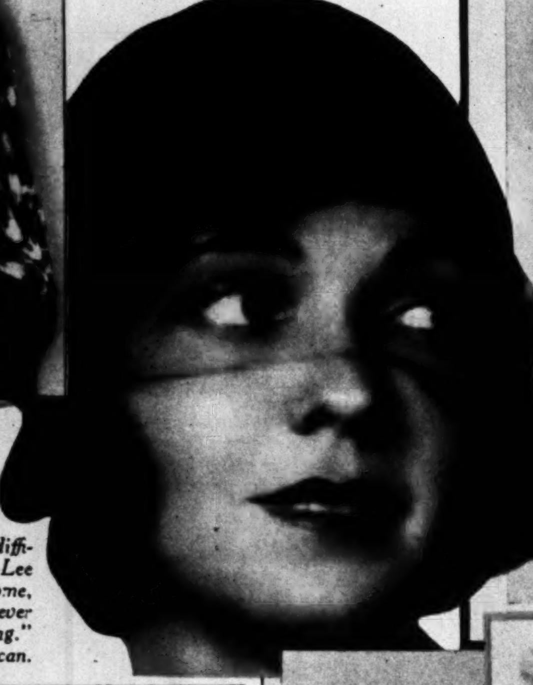
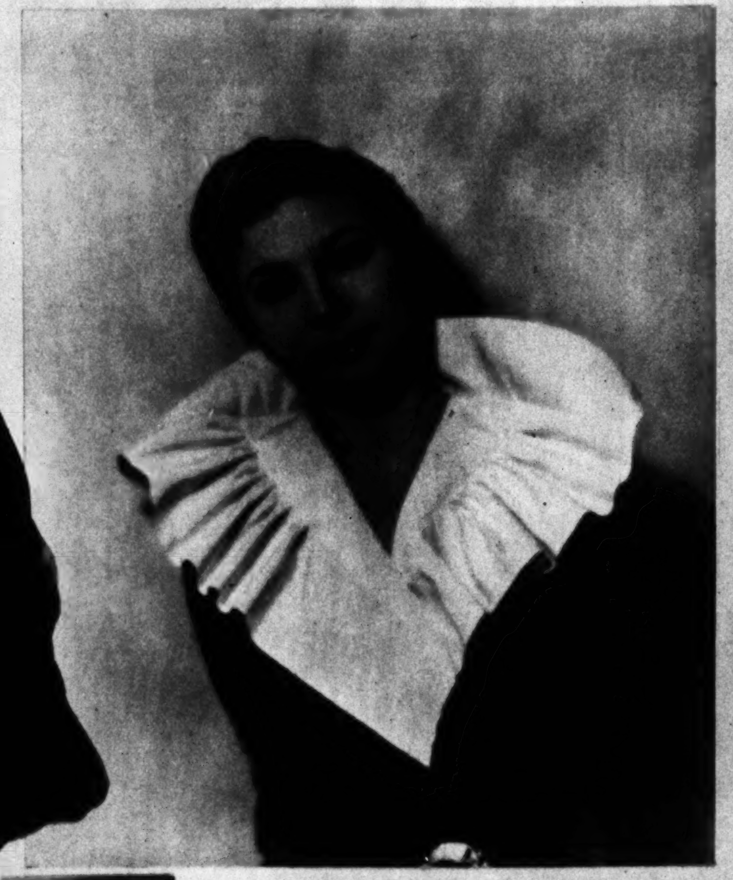
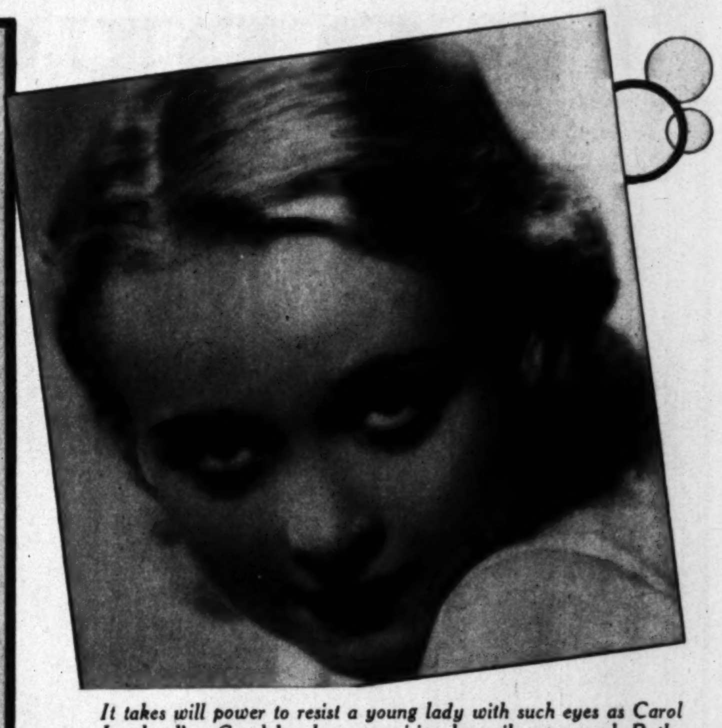


Evelyn Brent has cast her spell over many an unsuspecting hero in her career before the camera. "Underworld" and "Broadway" are two of her best pictures.
—Photo by Duncan.

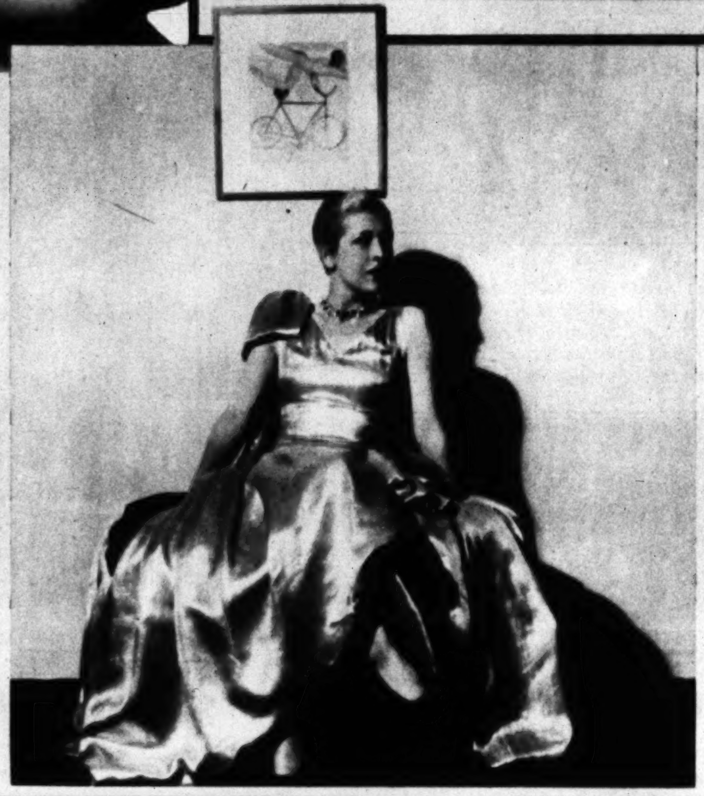


Several years ago it would have been difficult to make anyone believe that Lila Lee would ever turn siren. Siren she has become, however, as may be attested by her clever portrayal in Richard Barthelmess' "Drag."
—Photo by Duncan.





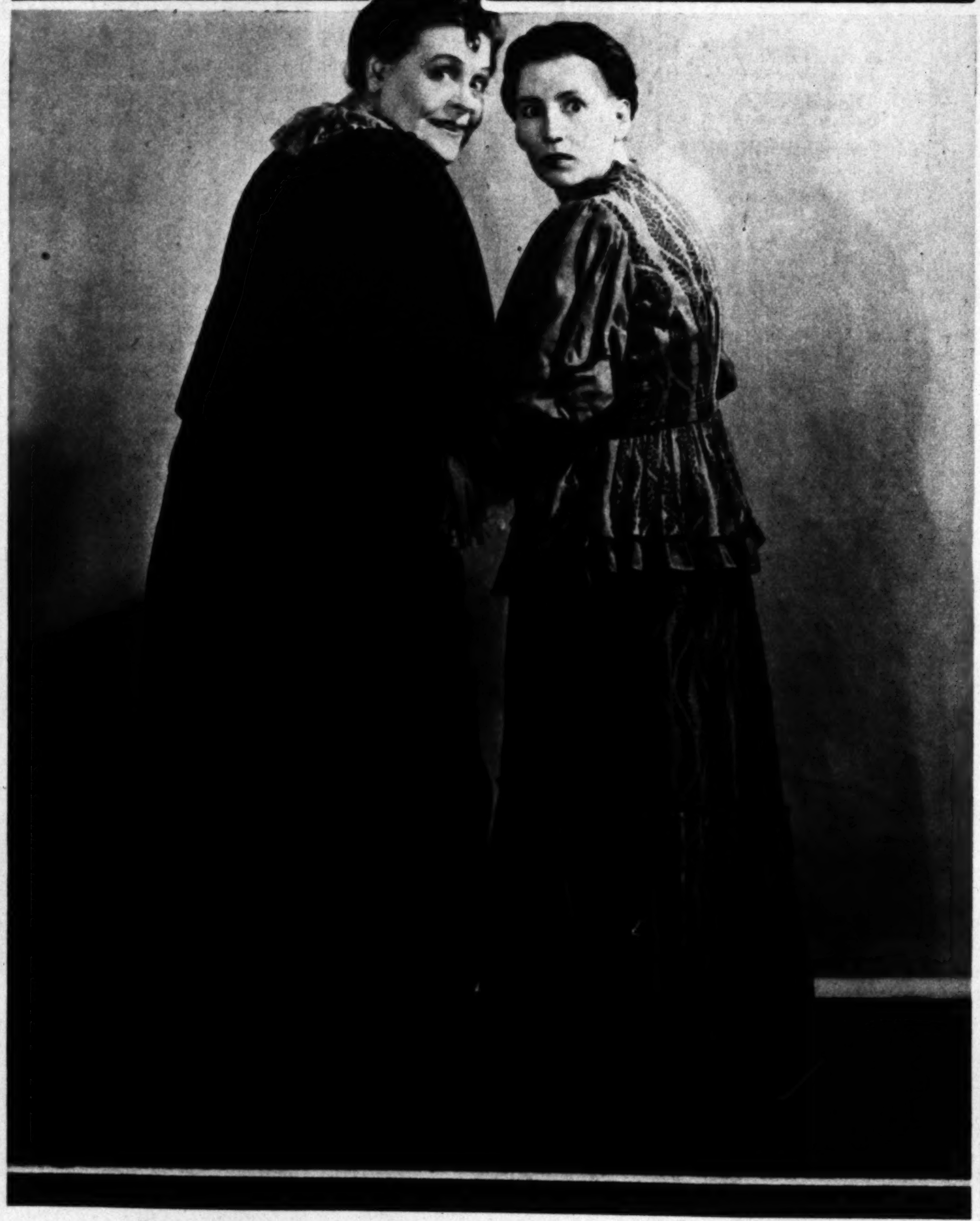
It takes will power to resist a young lady with such eyes as Carol Lombard's. Carol has been exercising her wiles over such Pathe players as William Boyd and Robert Armstrong.



Lilyan Tashman is without doubt one of the most impressive charmers on the screen. Her characterization in "Bulldog Drummond" was an outstanding success.—Photo by Ball.

Although she is among the newer screen luminaries, Natalie Moorhead promises much in the way of heart-breakers. She has just completed "Furies" and "Spring Is Here" for First National.
—Photo by Ball.

WHAT FUN!



Can you imagine the hilarity that Marie Dressler and Polly Moran will inspire in their first Christie Talking Play, "Dangerous Females"? Whenever the two appear together in a picture there is certain to be a large percentage of roars and laughs.

Actual Photo

All methods of Croquignole Waving are used by

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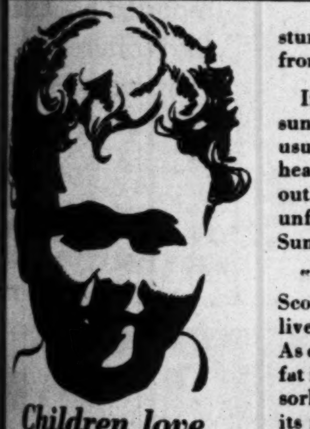

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"Milk of Sunshine"

NO child can thrive without the sunshine vitamin, doctors warn. He needs it to make ruddy cheeks, straight limbs, sturdy bones. To protect him from rickets.

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"Milk of Sunshine", or Scott's Emulsion, is pure cod-liver oil in milk-like form. As easily digested as the butter fat in milk. Your child can absorb all its goodness and get its needed protection.

When disease threatens, a child needs every bit of protection cod-liver oil can give. That's why doctors have ordered Scott's Emulsion for nearly sixty years. Why careful parents will use no other. At all druggists.

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To keep cutlery shining bright...

... Sapolio is standard among cleaners. Kitchen cutlery and cooking utensils of every kind—steel, aluminum, enamel—are thoroughly cleaned, scoured and polished with Sapolio. It also keeps wooden ware and cupboards safely clean and wholesome.

SAPOLIO
CAKE OR POWDER

This is the Butcher
of Spotless Town.
Whose tools are bright
as his renown.
To leave them stained
were indiscreet.
For folks would then
abstain from meat.
And so he brightens trade.
you know,
By polishing with SAPOLIO.

To the children's eyes comes the sparkle of joy

COULD children's laughter be a little merrier ... or their eyes sparkle more joyously ... or their shouts of approval be more whole-hearted ... it comes when you give them "Canada Dry."

Absolutely pure ingredients make "Canada Dry" safe for children. Jamaica ginger of the highest quality gives it a wonderfully subtle, appetizing taste. Expert skill in making and scrupulous conditions of purity and testing recommend "Canada Dry" to parents. And the children like its delicate and uniform carbonation.

This fine old ginger ale is served in leading hospitals throughout this country and Canada. Many physicians recommend it. Here is a purer, finer, better ginger ale.

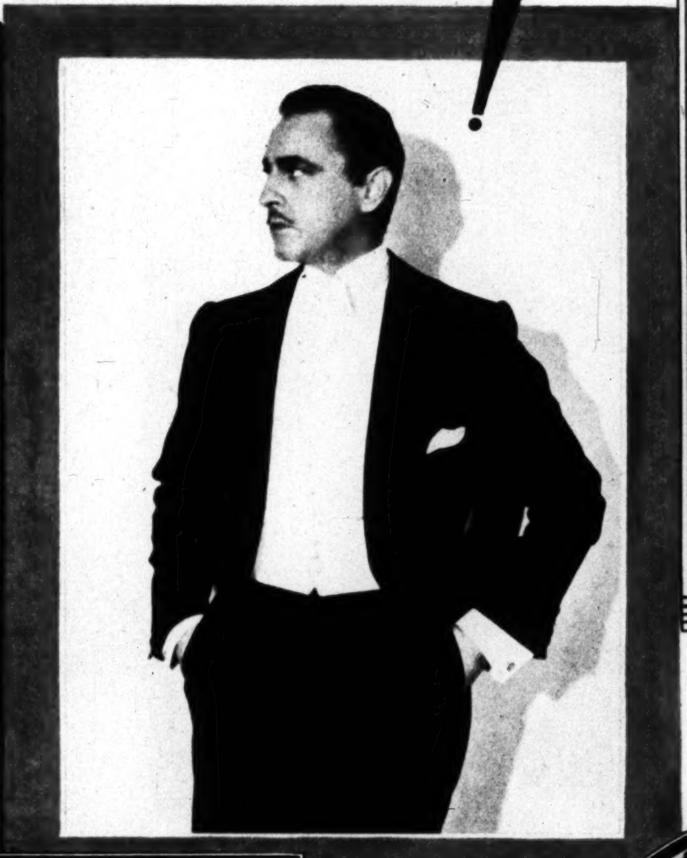
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

PRODUCTION!

Fine feathers make a fine bird of Fay Wray in "Pointed Heels," in which she portrays the role of a musical comedy star.—Photo by Dyar.



John Barrymore departs from costume drama for the first time in several years in "The Man," adapted from the British play, "The Man From Blankley's."
—Photo by Archer.

Comedy a la Cossack is supplied plentifully by Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in Lawrence Tibbett's first production for the screen, "Rogue's Song."

Buddy Rogers, Jean Arthur and Paul Lukas are circus performers now, in "Half Way to Heaven." The trio, with Jean between the two men, is supported by a troupe of real acrobats from the big top. Director George Abbott in knickers.—Photo by Kling.

How they do it in Merrie Olde England is revealed in this glimpse of Denison Clift—American director recently arrived in Hollywood from a busy sojourn in London—who is "listening in" on a scene between Chili Bouchier and Pat Aherne, English screen favorites. Through the use of earphones Clift may catch the "playback" in record time.

Ever see how a "still" is shot? Monte Blue chokes Noah Beery for a scene in "Isle of Escape," while Howard Bretherton, the director, tells them just how to "hold it for a still."

An interesting photograph of one of the novel camera effects in "The Show of Shows," Warner Brothers' musical revue. Irene Bordoni is featured in the presentation, supported by ten famous song writers who play their most prominent song hits for her to sing.

Ally-oop! Thelma Todd gives her fellow man, Charlie Chase, a boost in the Roach comedy, "Crazy Feet."

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cloth trimmed with
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to wear or made
measure.

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Comedy a la Cossack is supplied plentifully by Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in Lawrence Tibbett's first production for the screen, "Rogue's Song."

Monte Blue
n "Isle of Es-
, the director,
a still."

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MYSTERY AND THRILLS EMBODIED IN "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

ADAPTED from the stage play that held Broadway spellbound a number of years ago, "The Thirteenth Chair," Tod Browning's most recent picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, succeeds in its attempt to mystify and thrill screen audiences. It averages high in emotional sweep and there is much to recommend it as popular entertainment.

Although the theme is slightly old—the endeavor of an amateur detective to communicate with the spirit world, through the aid of a medium, to discover the murderer of his friend—so deftly handled is the action that it savors not at all of antiquity. Browning has treated the subject at hand with a deft stroke and rarely permits the tempo and interest to lag.

"The Thirteenth Chair" more nearly approximates a mystery stage production than many of the mystery stories now on the screen, for the simple reason that, while maintaining an admirable pitch of interest during the course of the film, later, upon analysis, even cursory, it is quite apparent that many of the threads have not been woven together and much has been left unexplained. But so rapid has been the action that not until long after viewing the picture does one become aware of the situation.

It would scarcely be fair to map out the story pictured. It is quite sufficient to state that after the introductory scenes, which are explanatory to what has occurred before the picture opens, thirteen people are sitting in a circle—holding hands, in the dark, while a medium calls on the spirit world to answer a question—and when the lights are suddenly turned on one of them, the amateur detective, slumps to the floor, dead, with a knife wound in his back.

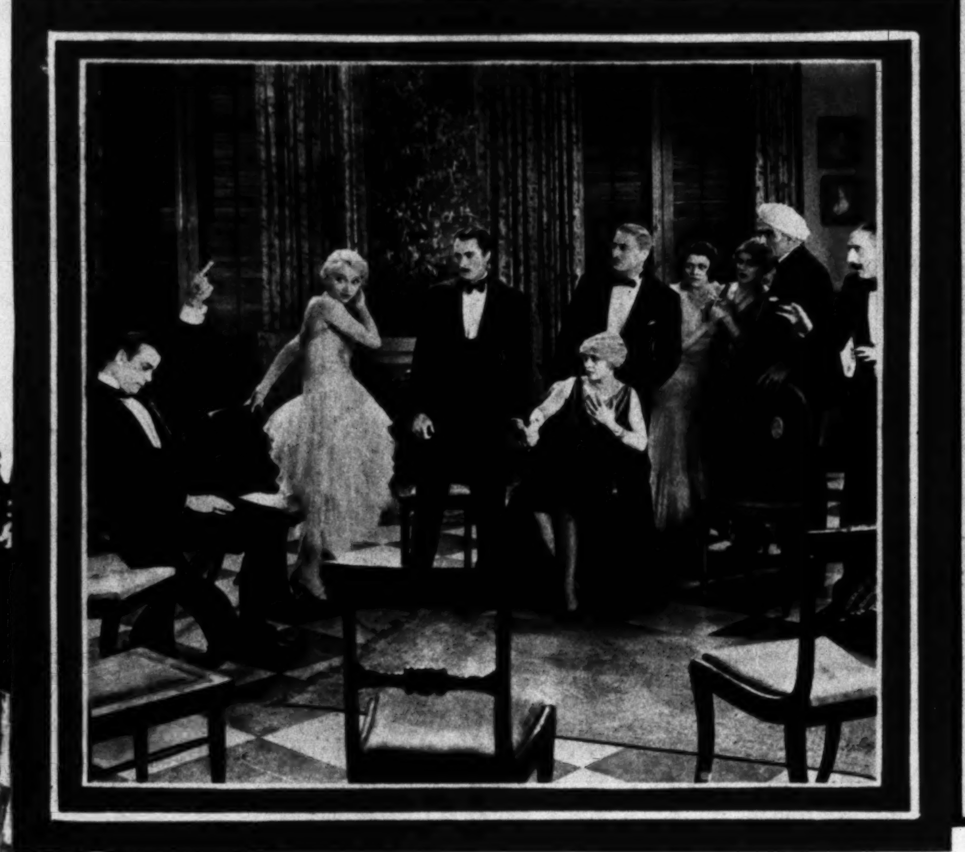
Throughout the picture there is a deep sense of melodrama, but it is saved from the theatric by the rapidity with which events pile one upon another. Any production of Tod Browning's merits attention by virtue of the manner in which he presents his material, and "The Thirteenth Chair" is by no means one of his less laudable films.

Margaret Wycherly, in the role of the medium, is featured. While new to the screen, Miss Wycherly is well known on the stage, and created the part in the original New York production. It is interesting to note that she wears the same garments and uses the same makeup that made her outstanding in the play.

Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams, Holmes Herbert, Bela Lugosi, John Davidson and Helene Millard all have featured roles. In addition to these there are Mary Forbes, Cyril Chadwick, Frank Leigh, Charles Quartermaine, Bertram Johns, Gretchen Holland, Moon Carroll, Clarence Geldert and Lal Chand Mehra.

Elliott Clawson wrote the dialogue continuity from Bayard Veiller's play.

Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams are the romantic leads.



The climax comes when the dead man, John Davidson, propped up in his chair, points upward.

Both Bela Lugosi and Margaret Wycherly are effective in difficult roles.

SPIRIT of the MODERNS

... more than any other personality on the screen today does Joan ... typify the mood of present-day youth. During the past year ... achieved the distinction of becoming one of the most popular of ... younger actresses.—Photo by Louise.

"for the business man who is a heavy eater . . . *yeast*,"

recommends

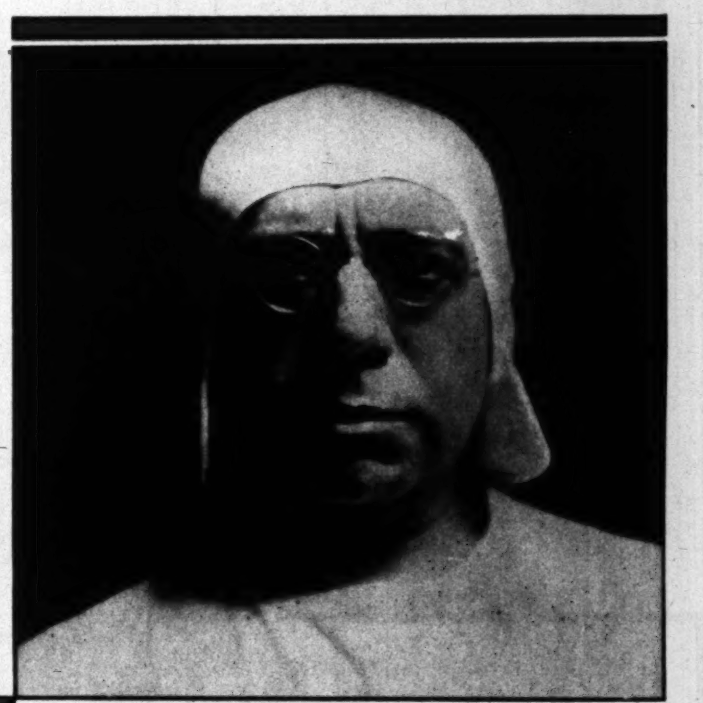
noted war surgeon

A HEROIC surgical mission to the Caucasus during the World War won for Dr. Louis Dartigues the rank of Chevalier in the Legion of Honor. He has developed simplified surgical methods and instruments used today throughout the world. Read what this great physician and abdominal surgeon says of his experience with yeast.

• • •

Millions of active yeast plants in each cake of Fleischmann's Yeast gently stimulate sluggish intestinal muscles, promote easy elimination and check the formation of poisons that keep you from feeling your best. Purified, your whole system responds—your digestion, your complexion, your very disposition.

And now, with the "irradiation" of Fleischmann's Yeast, three cakes daily bring you the health value of a whole day in the summer sun. The "sunshine" vitamin D it now contains makes muscles firmer, aids in the assimilation of bone- and tooth-hardening lime and phosphorus. Nursing and expectant mothers eat "irradiated" Fleischmann's Yeast to prevent rickets in their infants.



DR. LOUIS DARTIGUES OF PARIS

Surgeon and internal specialist; founder of Franco-Ibero-American Medical Union, with over 4,000 members; former president of Society of Medicine of Paris.

"Yeast," says Dr. Dartigues, "prevents poison-bearing wastes from clogging the food canal. It enables the business man who is a heavy eater to keep his intestinal tract clean. When exposed to ultra-violet rays yeast is filled with vitamin D, for it is rich in ergosterol, the chemical precursor of the 'sunshine' vitamin."

"My digestion had been damaged . . . permanently I thought"

St. Louis, Mo.

"I had tried all sorts of remedies in an effort to bring my system back to normal.

"As factory representative of the Kilgen Organ Company I must prepare specifications, confer with prospects and check work through the plant. I need ample energy.

"About a year ago, I tried Fleischmann's Yeast. Today my digestion is perfect. My nerves are steady. I now consider yeast an essential food."

ROY J. ABBOTT

(At right) *Mr. Abbott in the assembly room of the St. Louis factory of the Kilgen Organ Company.*

(Left) *Miss Margaret Alexander's mother writes:*

Philadelphia, Pa.

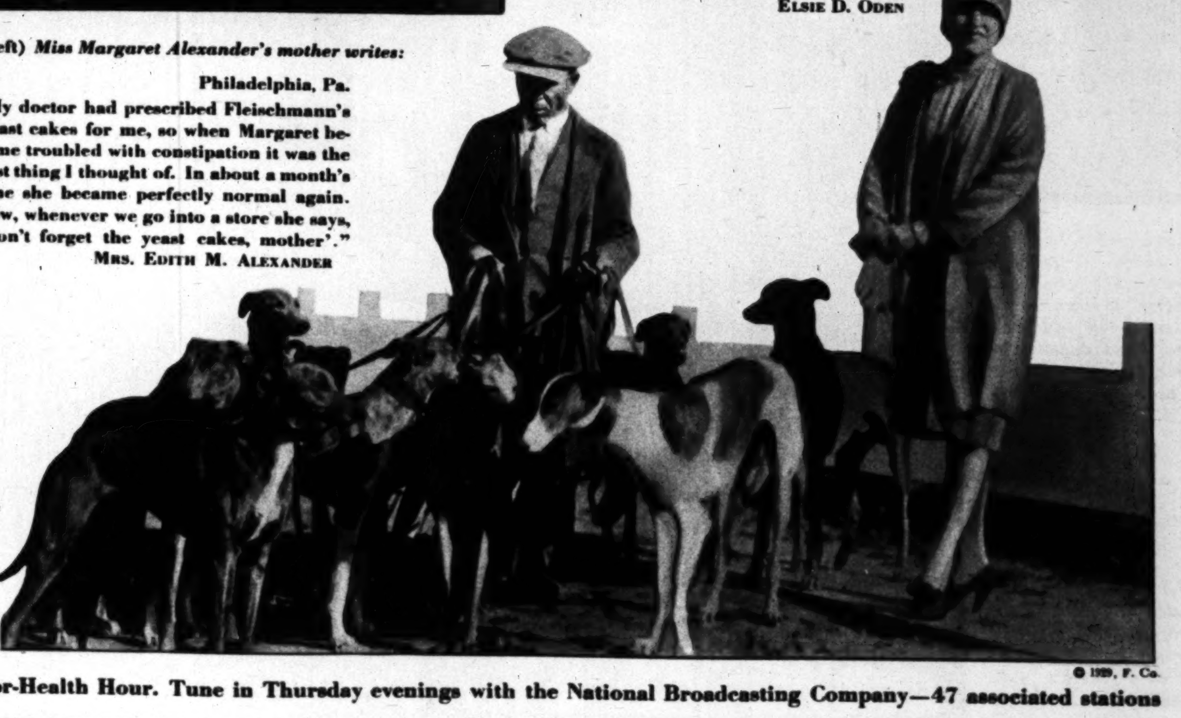
"My doctor had prescribed Fleischmann's Yeast cakes for me, so when Margaret became troubled with constipation it was the first thing I thought of. In about a month's time she became perfectly normal again. Now, whenever we go into a store she says, 'Don't forget the yeast cakes, mother'."

MRS. EDITH M. ALEXANDER

(BELOW) New Orleans, La.

"We are fond of dog racing in New Orleans. But it was embarrassing to go *anywhere* with my complexion. I had indigestion and faulty elimination. Today you wouldn't believe I ever had skin trouble—thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast. And my health is splendid."

ELSIE D. ODEN



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BEFORE OR BETWEEN MEALS FOR HEALTH

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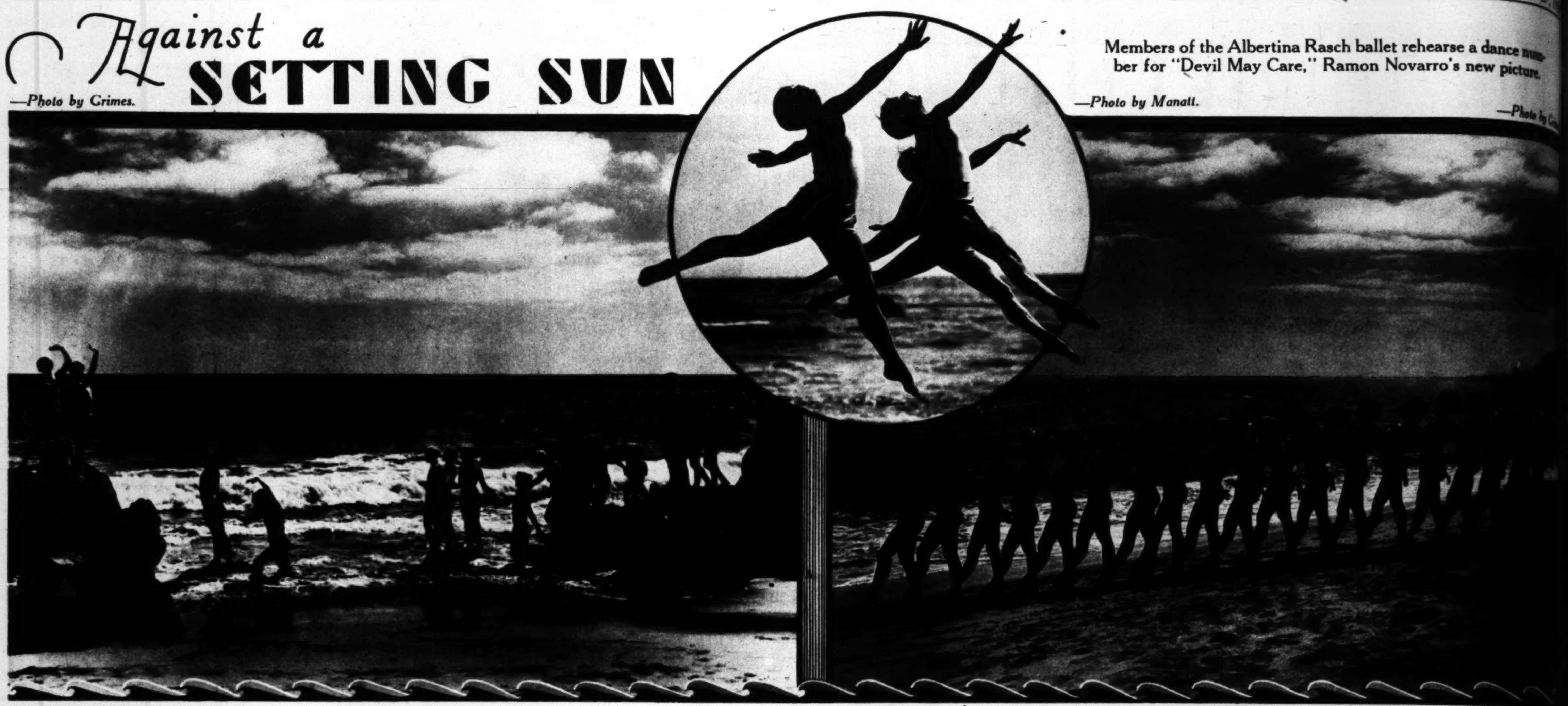


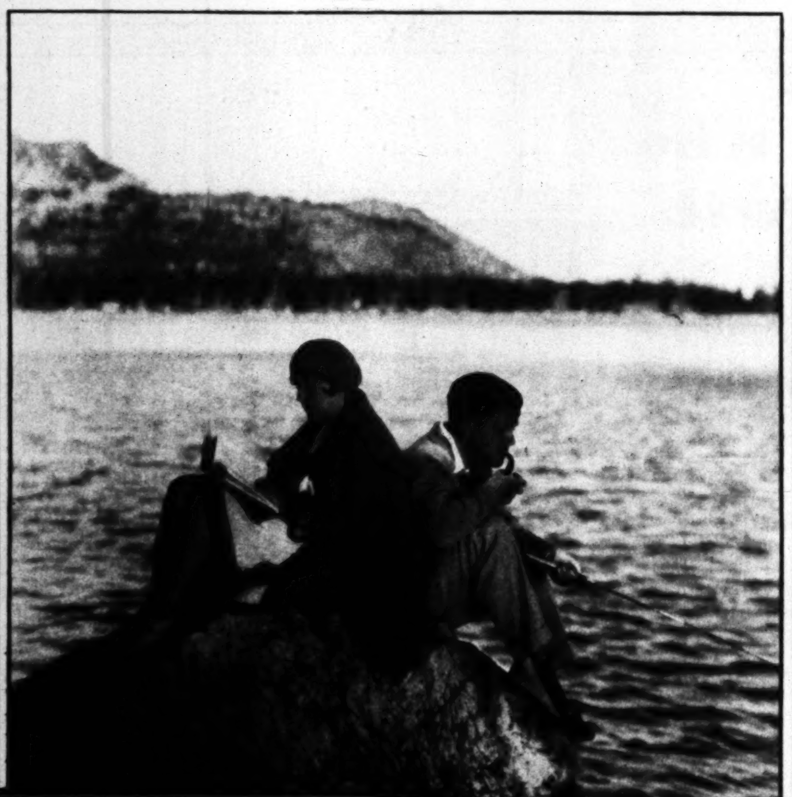
—Photo by Grimes.

Members of the Albertina Rasch ballet rehearse a dance number for "Devil May Care," Ramon Novarro's new picture.

—Photo by Manatt.

—Photo by C

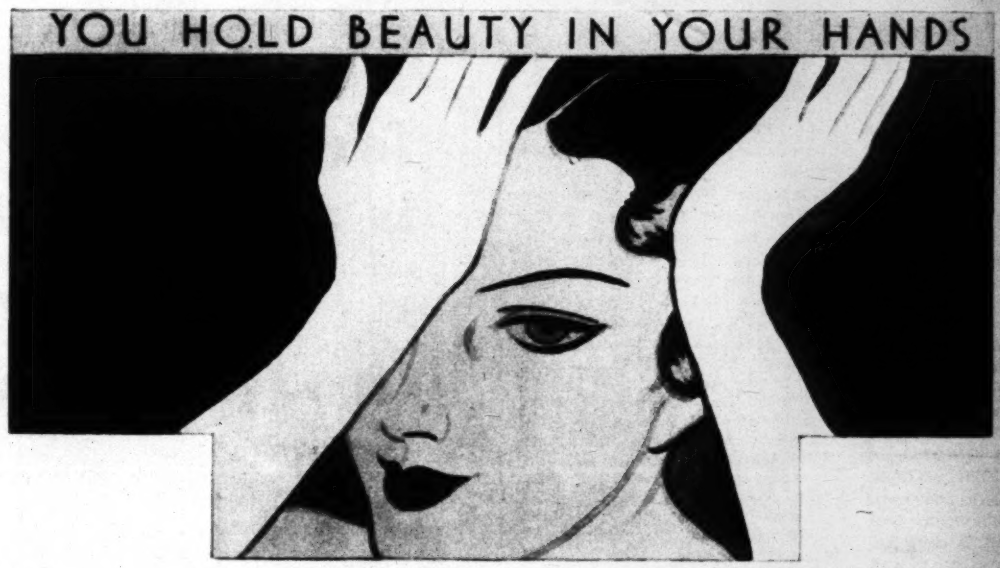
BITS O' LIFE



An unconscious moment (take it any way you please) with Glenn Tryon and friend wife at Big Bear.—Photo by Jones.

Heigh-ho for the life of an author. Gene Markey (right), who writes original stories for the screen—and adds continuity and dialogue for good measure—spends a period each day with Kid Tony, his trainer.

Mel Brown, RKO director, and his wife and daughter, Dolores. Brown has just completed directing "Jazz Heaven."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First thoroughly cleanse the skin with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and the Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion. Then, as the handbook says:

"With the palms well supplied with Muscle Oil, smooth the forehead up from the eyebrows with a rhythmic, suction-creating movement . . . See how warm and stimulating the treatment is, energizing those lazy tissues, smoothing the texture and gradually erasing the horizontal age-betraying lines."

Any excess oil is removed with the Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion . . . and the treatment is finished. When you receive your booklet, examine your skin and decide just which of these beauty aids you need.

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Rasch ballet rehearse a dance num-
" Ramon Novarro's new picture.

—Photo by Crimes.

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n, as the handbook says:

ll supplied with Muscle Oil, up from the eyebrows with -creating movement . . . See imulating the treatment is, y tissues, smoothing the tex- erasing the horizontal age-

moved with the Skin Tonic on . . . and the treatment is receive your booklet, ex- d decide just which of these d.

sing Cream . . . $1.50, 2.50, 4.50
me. Liquefies instantly . . . frees purities.

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tion which contains a special ingre- all traces of cleansing cream.

ream $1.00
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rmal or oily skins. Has special

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ling dry skins.

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fining cream that contracts the pores ght.

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bduing oiliness of the skin. Also the texture.

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oil, slightly astringent. Stimulates ues.

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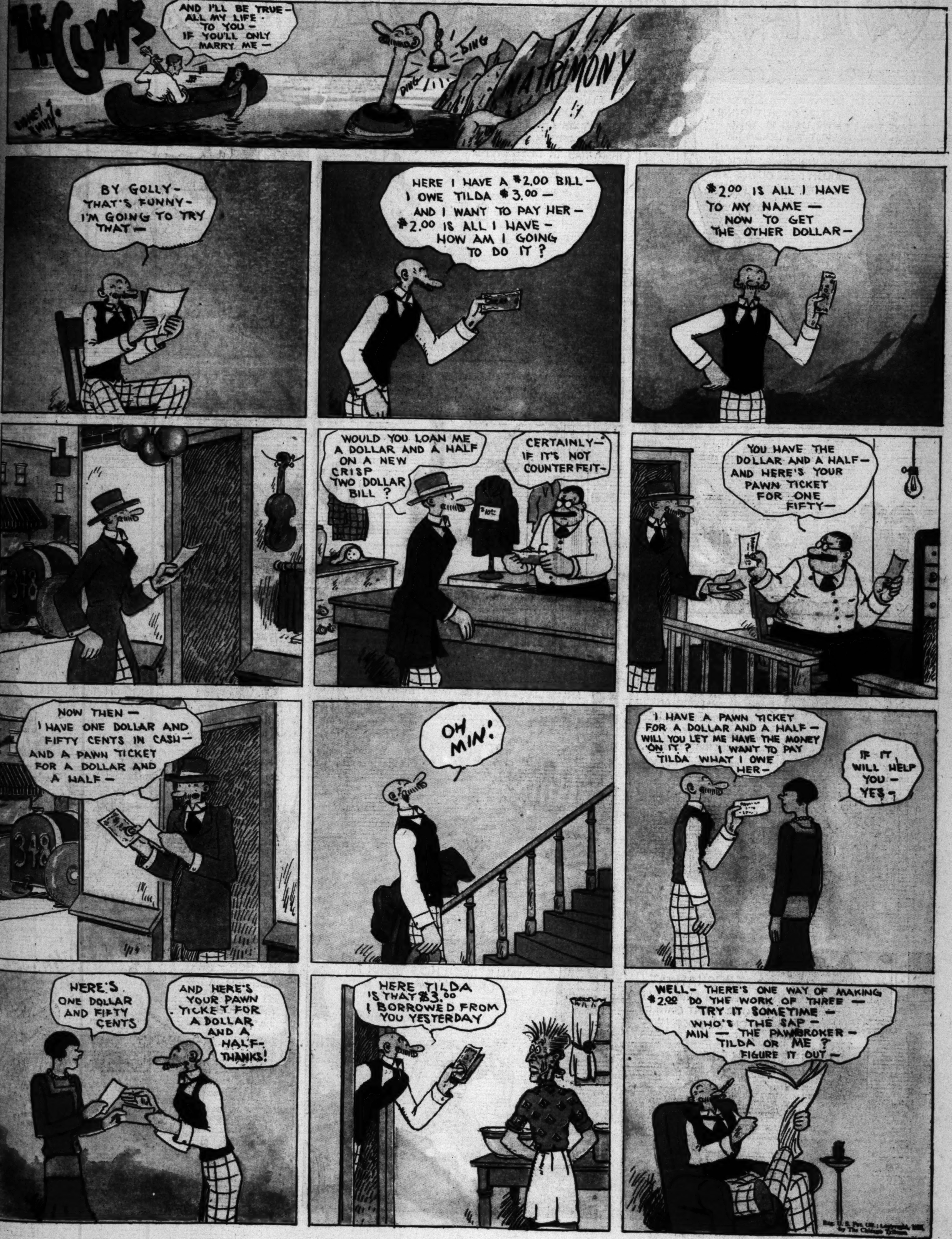
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

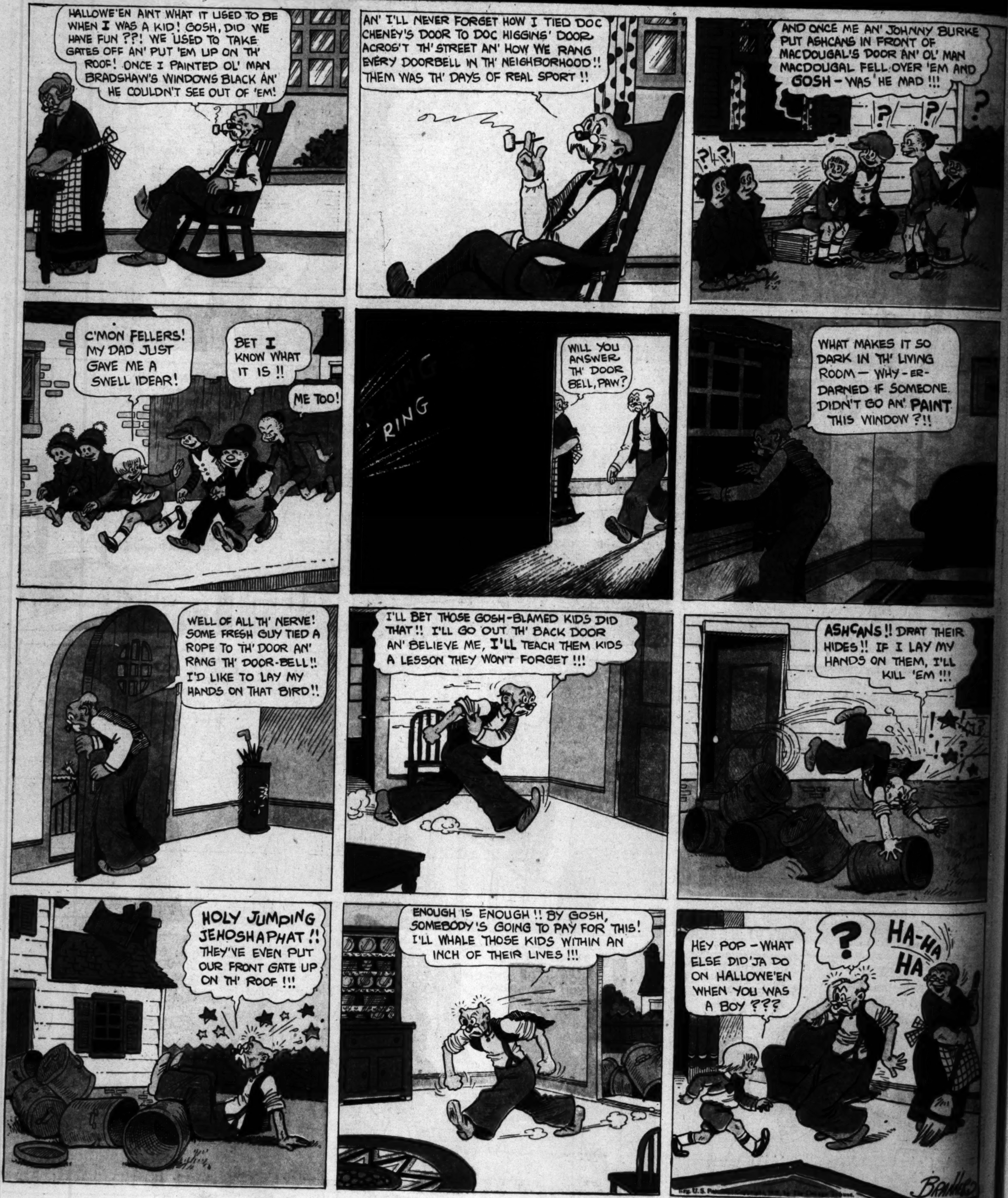
PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

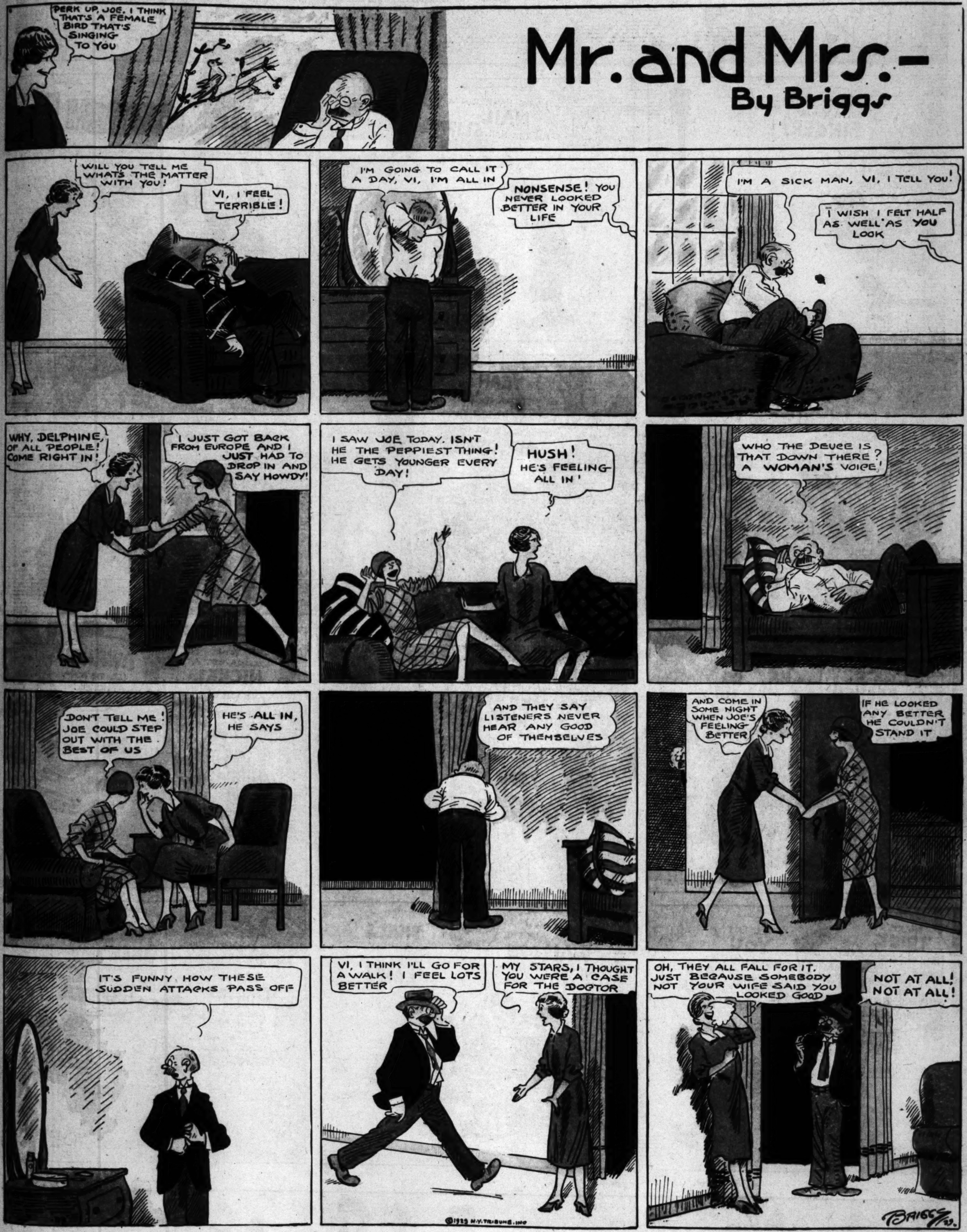

The Gumps
AND I'LL BE TRUE - ALL MY LIFE - TO YOU - IF YOU'LL ONLY MARRY ME -
DING
DING
MATRIMONY
SIDNEY SMITH
BY GOLLY - THAT'S FUNNY - I'M GOING TO TRY THAT -
HERE I HAVE A $2.00 BILL - I OWE TILDA $3.00 - AND I WANT TO PAY HER - $2.00 IS ALL I HAVE - HOW AM I GOING TO DO IT ?
$2.00 IS ALL I HAVE TO MY NAME - NOW TO GET THE OTHER DOLLAR -
348
WOULD YOU LOAN ME A DOLLAR AND A HALF ON A NEW CRISP TWO DOLLAR BILL ?
CERTAINLY - IF IT'S NOT COUNTERFEIT -
YOU HAVE THE DOLLAR AND A HALF - AND HERE'S YOUR PAWN TICKET FOR ONE FIFTY -
NOW THEN - I HAVE ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS IN CASH - AND A PAWN TICKET FOR A DOLLAR AND A HALF -
348
OH MIN!
I HAVE A PAWN TICKET FOR A DOLLAR AND A HALF - WILL YOU LET ME HAVE THE MONEY ON IT ? I WANT TO PAY TILDA WHAT I OWE HER -
IF IT WILL HELP YOU - YES -
HERE'S ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS
AND HERE'S YOUR PAWN TICKET FOR A DOLLAR AND A HALF - THANKS!
HERE TILDA IS THAT $3.00 I BORROWED FROM YOU YESTERDAY
WELL - THERE'S ONE WAY OF MAKING $2.00 DO THE WORK OF THREE - TRY IT SOMETIME - WHO'S THE SAP - MIN - THE PAWNBROKER - TILDA OR ME ? FIGURE IT OUT -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE


HALLOWE'EN AINT WHAT IT USED TO BE WHEN I WAS A KID! GOSH, DID WE HAVE FUN ??! WE USED TO TAKE GATES OFF AN' PUT 'EM UP ON TH' ROOF! ONCE I PAINTED OL' MAN BRADSHAW'S WINDOWS BLACK AN' HE COULDN'T SEE OUT OF 'EM!
AN' I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW I TIED DOC CHENEY'S DOOR TO DOC HIGGINS' DOOR ACROS'T TH' STREET AN' HOW WE RANG EVERY DOORBELL IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD!! THEM WAS TH' DAYS OF REAL SPORT!!
AND ONCE ME AN' JOHNNY BURKE PUT ASHCANS IN FRONT OF MACDOUGAL'S DOOR AN' OL' MAN MACDOUGAL FELL OVER 'EM AND GOSH - WAS HE MAD!!!
C'MON FELLERS! MY DAD JUST GAVE ME A SWELL IDEAR!
BET I KNOW WHAT IT IS!!
ME TOO!
RING
WILL YOU ANSWER TH' DOOR BELL, PAW?
WHAT MAKES IT SO DARK IN TH' LIVING ROOM - WHY - ER - DARNED IF SOMEONE DIDN'T GO AN' PAINT THIS WINDOW ?!!
WELL OF ALL TH' NERVE! SOME FRESH GUY TIED A ROPE TO TH' DOOR AN' RANG TH' DOOR-BELL!! I'D LIKE TO LAY MY HANDS ON THAT BIRD!!
I'LL BET THOSE GOSH-BLAMED KIDS DID THAT!! I'LL GO OUT TH' BACK DOOR AN' BELIEVE ME, I'LL TEACH THEM KIDS A LESSON THEY WON'T FORGET!!!
ASHCANS!! DRAT THEIR HIDES!! IF I LAY MY HANDS ON THEM, I'LL KILL 'EM!!!
HOLY JUMPING JEHOSHAPHAT!! THEY'VE EVEN PUT OUR FRONT GATE UP ON TH' ROOF!!!
ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!! BY GOSH, SOMEBODY'S GOING TO PAY FOR THIS! I'LL WHALE THOSE KIDS WITHIN AN INCH OF THEIR LIVES!!!
HEY POP - WHAT ELSE DID'JA DO ON HALLOWE'EN WHEN YOU WAS A BOY ???
?
HA-HA HA
Reg. U.S. Pa[illegible] Copyright, [illegible] by The Chicago Tribune.
Branner

AN' JOHNNY BURKE
N FRONT OF
DOOR AN' OL' MAN
ELL OVER 'EM AND
S' HE MAD !!!
?
AKES IT SO
N TH' LIVING
— WHY-ER-
D IF SOMEONE.
GO AN' PAINT
WINDOW ?!!
FANS!! DRAT THEIR
S!! IF I LAY MY
DS ON THEM, I'LL
KILL 'EM !!!
HA-HA
HA
BRANNER


PERK UP, JOE, I THINK THAT'S A FEMALE BIRD THAT'S SINGING TO YOU
Mr. and Mrs.-
By Briggs
WILL YOU TELL ME WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU!
VI, I FEEL TERRIBLE!
I'M GOING TO CALL IT A DAY, VI, I'M ALL IN
NONSENSE! YOU NEVER LOOKED BETTER IN YOUR LIFE
I'M A SICK MAN, VI, I TELL YOU!
I WISH I FELT HALF AS WELL AS YOU LOOK
WHY, DELPHINE, OF ALL PEOPLE! COME RIGHT IN!
I JUST GOT BACK FROM EUROPE AND I JUST HAD TO DROP IN AND SAY HOWDY!
I SAW JOE TODAY. ISN'T HE THE PEPPIEST THING! HE GETS YOUNGER EVERY DAY!
HUSH! HE'S FEELING ALL IN'
WHO THE DEUCE IS THAT DOWN THERE? A WOMAN'S VOICE!
DON'T TELL ME! JOE COULD STEP OUT WITH THE BEST OF US
HE'S ALL IN, HE SAYS
AND THEY SAY LISTENERS NEVER HEAR ANY GOOD OF THEMSELVES
AND COME IN SOME NIGHT WHEN JOE'S FEELING BETTER
IF HE LOOKED ANY BETTER HE COULDN'T STAND IT
IT'S FUNNY HOW THESE SUDDEN ATTACKS PASS OFF
VI, I THINK I'LL GO FOR A WALK! I FEEL LOTS BETTER
MY STARS, I THOUGHT YOU WERE A CASE FOR THE DOCTOR
OH, THEY ALL FALL FOR IT. JUST BECAUSE SOMEBODY NOT YOUR WIFE SAID YOU LOOKED GOOD
NOT AT ALL! NOT AT ALL!
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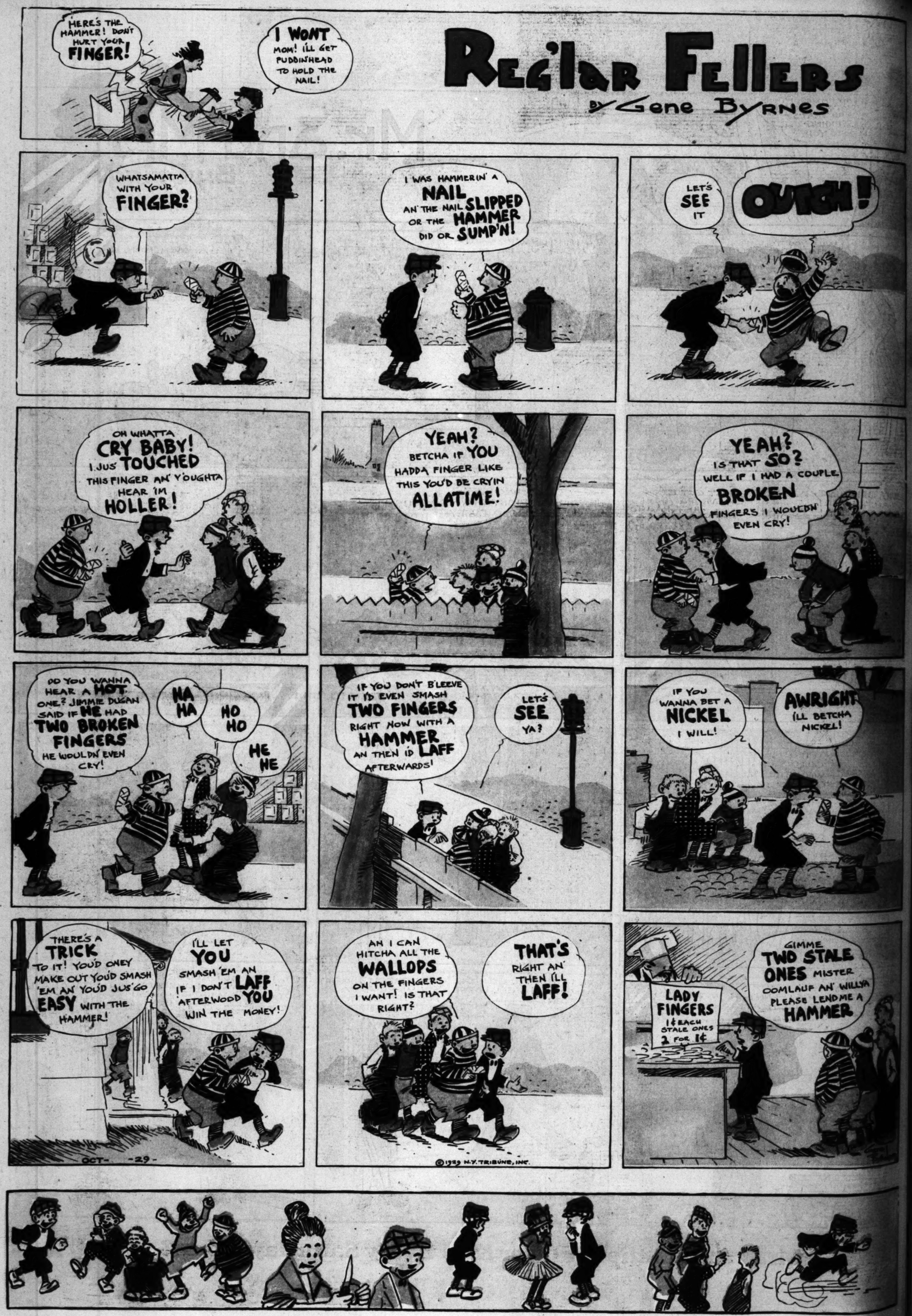
BRIGGS

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.


Reg'lar Fellers
by Gene Byrnes
HERE'S THE HAMMER! DON'T HURT YOUR FINGER!
I WONT MOM! I'LL GET PUDDINHEAD TO HOLD THE NAIL!
WHATSAMATTA WITH YOUR FINGER?
I WAS HAMMERIN' A NAIL AN' THE NAIL SLIPPED OR THE HAMMER DID OR SUMP'N!
LET'S SEE IT
OUTCH!
OH WHATTA CRY BABY! I JUS TOUCHED THIS FINGER AN' Y'OUGHTA HEAR 'IM HOLLER!
YEAH? BETCHA IF YOU HADDA FINGER LIKE THIS YOU'D BE CRYIN ALLATIME!
YEAH? IS THAT SO? WELL IF I HAD A COUPLE BROKEN FINGERS I WOULDN' EVEN CRY!
DO YOU WANNA HEAR A HOT ONE? JIMMIE DUGAN SAID IF HE HAD TWO BROKEN FINGERS HE WOULDN' EVEN CRY!
HA HA
HO HO
HE HE
IF YOU DON'T B'LEEVE IT I'D EVEN SMASH TWO FINGERS RIGHT NOW WITH A HAMMER AN THEN I'D LAFF AFTERWARDS!
LET'S SEE YA?
IF YOU WANNA BET A NICKEL I WILL!
AWRIGHT! I'LL BETCHA NICKEL!
THERE'S A TRICK TO IT! YOU'D ONEY MAKE OUT YOU'D SMASH 'EM AN' YOU'D JUS' GO EASY WITH THE HAMMER!
I'LL LET YOU SMASH 'EM AN IF I DON'T LAFF AFTERWOOD YOU WIN THE MONEY!
OCT- -29-
AN I CAN HITCHA ALL THE WALLOPS ON THE FINGERS I WANT! IS THAT RIGHT?
THAT'S RIGHT AN' THEN I'LL LAFF!
©1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.
LADY FINGERS 1¢ EACH STALE ONES 2 FOR 1¢
GIMME TWO STALE ONES MISTER OOMLAUF AN' WILLYA PLEASE LEND ME A HAMMER

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, October 27, 1929

GIMME TWO STALE ONES MISTER COMLAUF AN' WILLYA PLEASE LEND ME A HAMMER
AWRIGHT I'LL BETCHA NICKEL!
AH? SO? HAD A COUPLE KEN I WOULDN' CRY!
UGH!
ERS
RNES

The JUNIOR Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, October 27, 1929

PARTY SUGGESTIONS FOR HALLOWEEN

BY AUNT DOLLY

If you are tired of the conventional black and orange for Halloween, try black and white, sending your invitations on glossed paper using white ink. A rhyme such as this might be lettered upon it,

"Here's an invitation,
All in black and white,
To let the goblins get you,
Upon this eerie night!"

Place your name and address in the lower right-hand corner, and draw a cat or skull and bones upon the back of your black envelope.

When your guests arrive have the house in darkness, save for a red or green light in every room. Place a witch, a ghost or a goblin in unexpected places and tell them not to move, even if guests should scream. Their very stillness is terrifying. Wood charcoal burned in brass bowls throws a blue light, and provides mystery. Decorate the walls with black cats, etc., cut from cardboard, and of course there must be a pumpkin in the center of the floor.

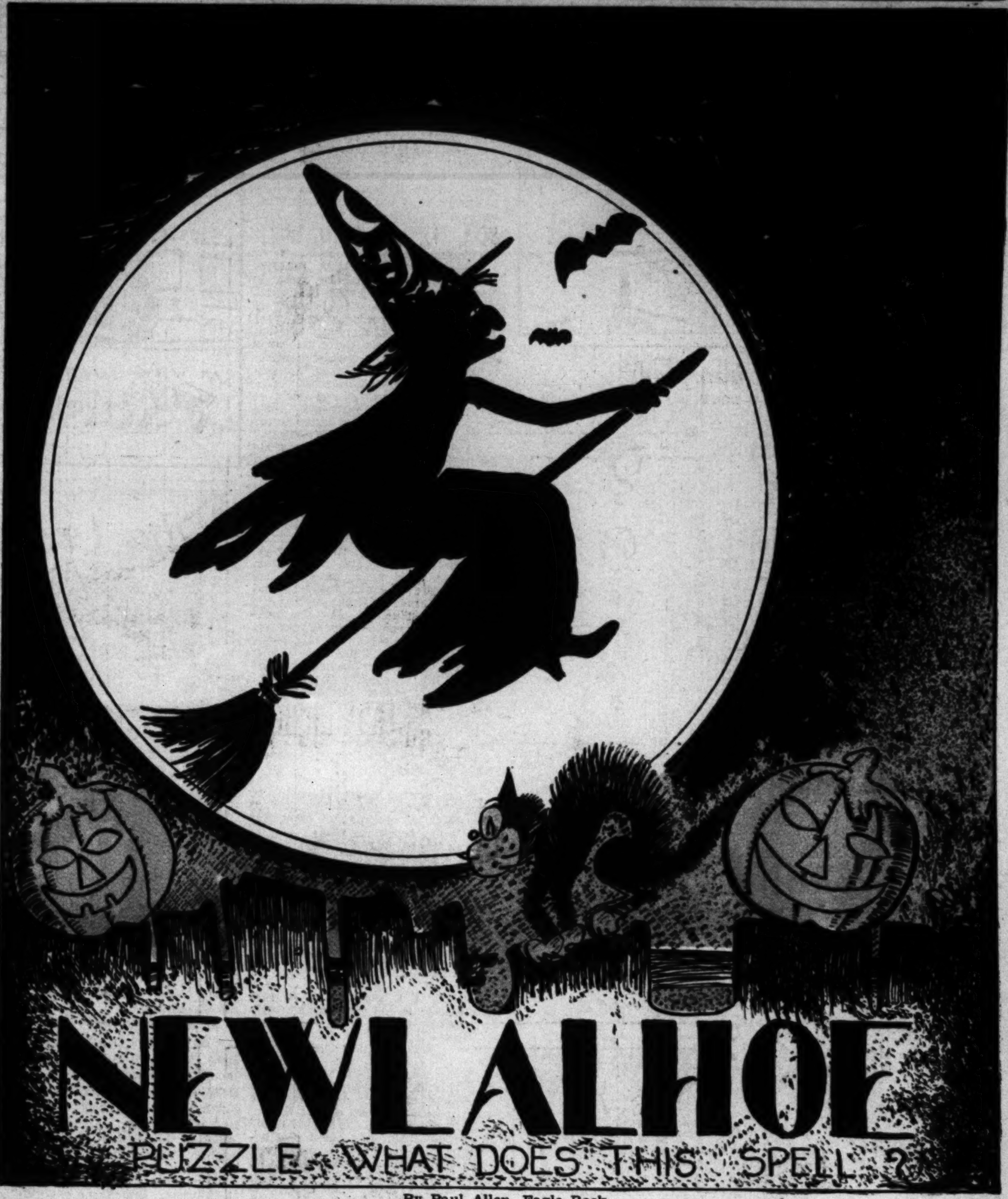
A trick that is sure to take may be played with paper and milk. The hostess should know who is who, and tip off the sorceress, who has written certain prophesies and initials on a sheet of white paper with a finger dipped in milk. Let her hold her "fortune scroll" above the heat of a candle and the lettering will turn brown.

Lots of fun may be had by giving the water test. Tell your friends to fill their mouths with water and walk around the house or block without spilling or swallowing a drop. The first person of the opposite sex you meet will be your fate.

Hunting for apple seeds also is a laugh-maker. Slice a red apple and count the seeds. Two designate an early marriage; three, a legacy; four, a fortune, five, countless voyages across the sea; six, fame; seven your wish comes true.

Ordinary wedding rings will form another happy diversion. Suspend them from the doorway with a string. Then have your guests step back twelve feet from them, poising a pencil and walking in the direction of the ring. The first one who puts a pencil through the ring without moving the hand holding the pencil, will be the first to marry.

And of course we must not forget the crowning glory of Halloween—walking downstairs backwards, with a mirror in your hand, waiting for your future husband to peek into it. No end of fun may be had by choosing the boy a girl absolutely abhors and having him look in her glass. It causes shrieks of merriment from all the guests, and if well planned, has a dramatic value.


NEWLALHOE
PUZZLE - WHAT DOES THIS SPELL?

By Paul Allen, Eagle Rock

SPOOKS, BEWARE!

BY AUNT DOLLY

Every festival day on our calendar has a graphic story back of it, Halloween coming in for its share of historical glory. Aside from the fact that black cats and witches rule, there is a common belief that this particular semi-holiday had its origin in a church festival, but such is not the case.

We know that in England, long before the Christian era, by universal custom bonfires were lighted on the hilltops to drive evil spirits away. The Celts, an ancient people, who once inhabited Britain, had an important religious order, known as the Druids, who were physicians, miracle workers and priests all in one. They offered sacrifices to their pagan gods, and one of their greatest festivals was that of Samhain, the end of summer. A horse would be given to the sun god as a Thanksgiving for a rich harvest, and even in 400 A.D., we find Britain offering sacrifices to the moon god, on what we now call Halloween.

In those days, superstition ruled and fear ran rampant. People believed that spirits of the dead were allowed to visit their homes and friends. In some part of the British Isles, this idea lingered until camparatively modern times. Great fires were kindled in the hills, and men stood in circles, waving pitchforks of blazing straw, hoping to ward off innumerable witches.

There are, nowever, many amusing customs attached to this ancient celebration. During the Revolutionary War, young women in Ireland frequently placed three nuts upon the bars of the grate, naming them after their lovers. If one of them cracked or jumped, their sweetheart was unfaithful; if it blazed or burned, he had a regard for the girl who made the test. If the nuts named after the girl and her lover burned together, they would be happily married.

In the eighteenth century, Wales practised a peculiar custom. Every family, about an hour before midnight, made a bonfire in the most conspicuous place, and when the flames were almost extinguished, each one of them threw a white stone into the ashes, having first marked it; then, having said their prayers turning around from the fire, they went to bed. In the morning, they searched for the stones, and if any one of them was missing, they considered it a premonition of death.

But, all these foolish old-time customs are based on fear and ignorance. Halloween has become a time for healthy sport and mischievous joy. Tricks galore are played on friends and neighbors, October 31 being nothing more than a time for unusual revelry.

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters: The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

(Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a league pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is: ....
(Sign here)

Address: ...., Los Angeles.
House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

....

WHAT'S WRONG

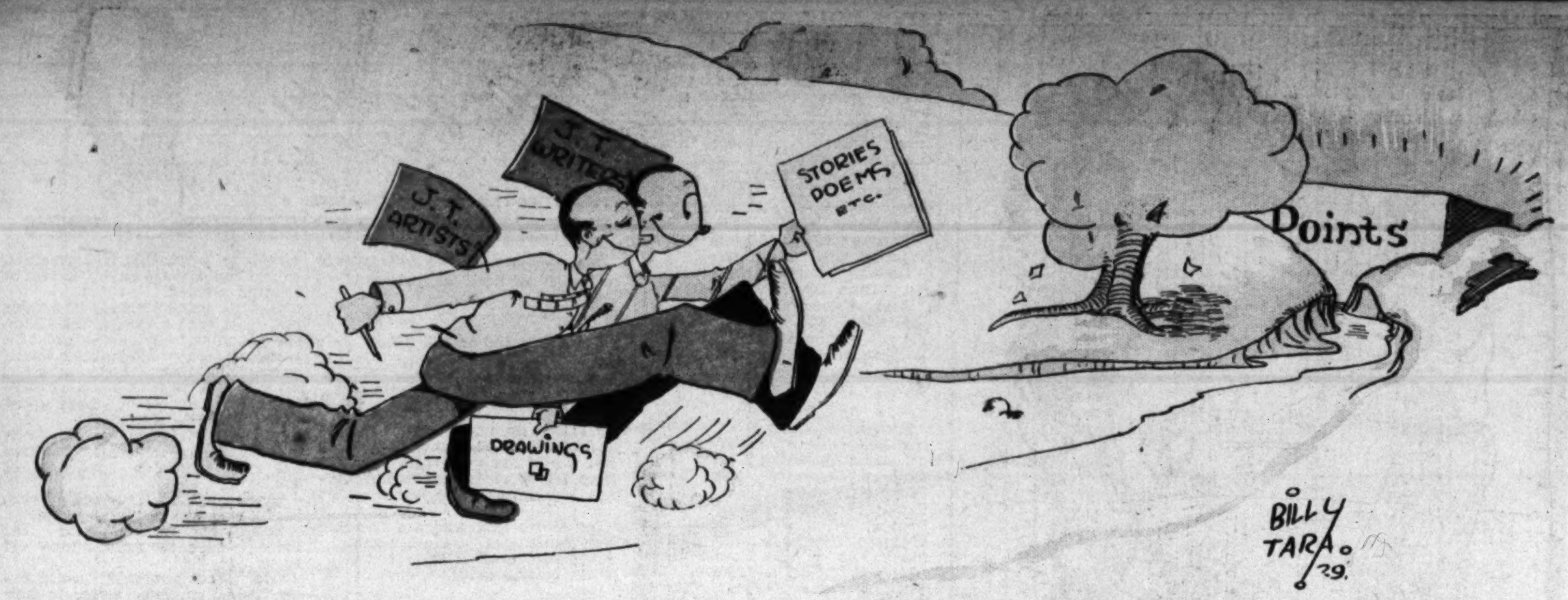
In Ed Cannon's "What's Wrong?" drawing of last week, the mistakes were as follows: (1.) Picture is tipping. (2.) "Careful," in sign, "Please be careful," is misspelled. (3.) Man has one eyebrow. (4.) There is no need of sign, "Road closed," on a high structure. (5.) Man is smoking a pipe, but has a cigar in his hand. (6.) "Paint" is misspelled on paint can.

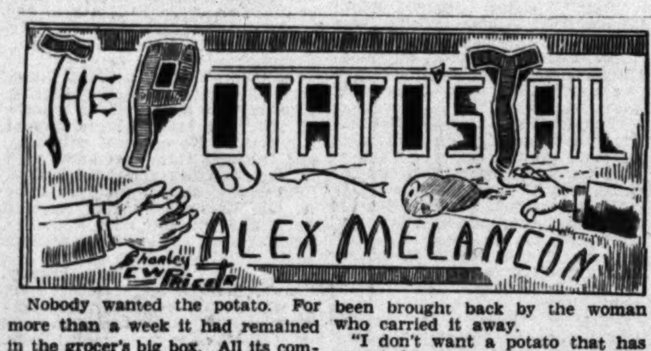
LET US HAVE YOUR IDEAS

Listen, seniors; you're not going to let juniors walk away with this year's honors, proving themselves liver than you girls and boys who send our magazine to press! Shame on you! Whip into line. Down with the cobwebs, up with your points.

Step on this Holiday Contest. Increase your contributions; get in and dig. Dreaming's all right if it means a good story, but just drowsiness, inertia, putting off your work, letting it slip and slide, is a total disgrace to our organization. Come on, gang! Fire away. Bring up your standard, and once you hoist it skyhigh, keep it there.

Another thing: We want a general contest for seniors, something with a gripping appeal. Let's have your ideas. Write in, phone in, but, whatever you do, let us have your opinion.





Nobody wanted the potato. For more than a week it had remained in the grocer's big box. All its companions had long ago been sold and replaced by newcomers from other sacks. The potato wanted to be sold and journey out into the world in a paper bag like them. Once it had had a trip in a bag, but had been brought back by the woman who carried it away.

"I don't want a potato that has sprouted," she said to the grocer, and he had dumped the potato in the big box.

You see, this was quite an unusual potato. It possessed a long tail in addition to the eyes that most of the others had. People thought it was sprouting, therefore, rather old, so they did not want it. But it wasn't, I say. It was a very young potato, and it possessed a tail.

Though it did not know it, that tail was a very great advantage; it saved it from being eaten like the others who went in paper bags were. But the potato had never been told this, and wanted to leave the grocer's big box.

One night, after the grocer had left, a dog managed to enter the store. This dog wanted very much to get one of the grocer's sausages, but the sausages were safe in a glass case. All the food that the dog might have eaten was safe in glass cases. Only the big box was open, and the dog jumped in. There was but one potato inside, the one with the tail. The dog grabbed it with his teeth, and ran out of the store. He was quite angry with himself when he saw that it was not good to eat; dogs don't like raw potatoes, you see. So the dog dropped the potato to the ground and went away.

The potato was very cold; it wished that it were back in the grocer's big box, it was so cold. But the potato had no legs, so it had to remain on the ground until morning. It opened all its eyes when the sun appeared, and blinked at it.

"What a wonderful sight," said the potato. Soon it felt comfortably warm.

Presently two boys came along and they noticed the potato lying upon the ground. One of them picked it up.

"Let's play catch with it," he said to the other.

The potato did not know what this meant, and it was badly scared when it felt itself flying through the air. Its tail was almost broken when the other boy caught it, but it managed to curl it safely out of the way. It had grown quite dizzy with flying through the air when plop! it landed on the ground again. One of the boys had missed it, and it had fallen in a plowed field.

"I hope the boys don't find me here," said the potato.

They did not, although the potato heard them searching around for it. The potato remained very still, and they finally went away, leaving it alone in the field.

The potato looked around, and for some time amused itself examining the ground about it. It was lying on the top of one of the rows that had been plowed up, this it could tell from remembering its early life in the field where it had grown. Right near it was a big hole, and the potato was very careful not to move so as to drop in.

The potato remained by itself quite a long time, and was just starting to feel lonely when it looked at the bottom of the furrow and saw some queer little black-and-yellow bugs approaching. The potato thought they seemed very nice.

"Maybe I shall have some fun with them," it thought.

But it happened that the little bugs were potato bugs and they were very hungry. When they saw the potato, they hurried toward it. "Hooray!" they shouted. "The potato has begun to sprout, and we can eat its shoot."

They, too, made the mistake of thinking that the potato was sprouting, but it wasn't. It had a tail instead. So when they jumped on the potato and attempted to eat its tail, they got a surprise, indeed.

The potato held its tail straight up, and each time a bug climbed it to eat, it shook it down to the ground so hard that the bug was killed. All the bugs were killed in the same manner.

"That's that!" chuckled the potato. "Nobody'll eat my tail."

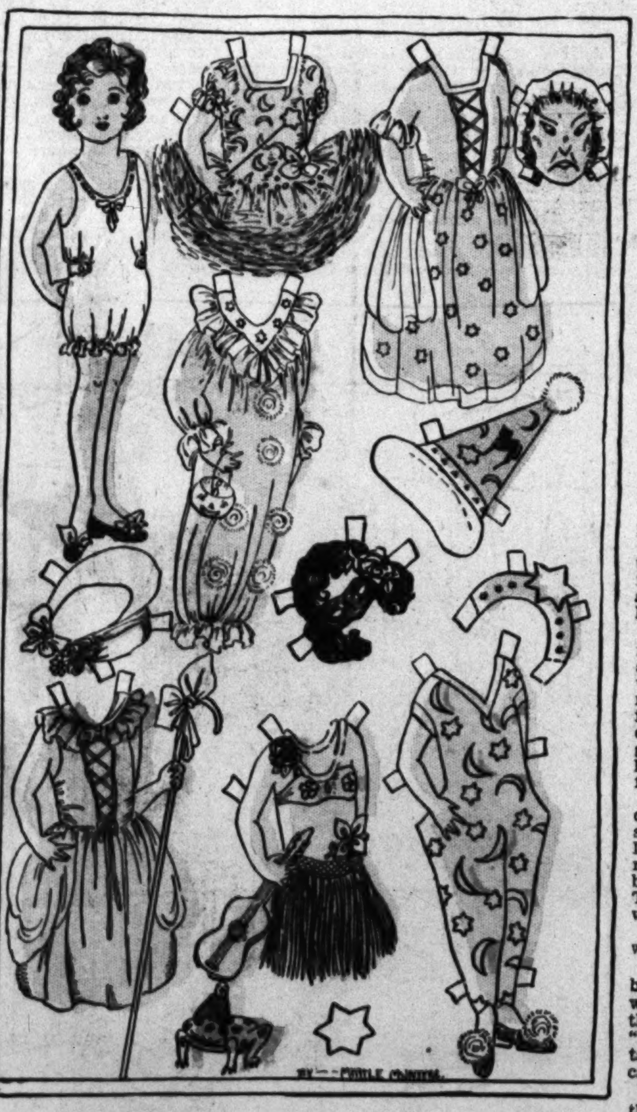
Just then it looked behind and saw a still greater crowd of potato bugs drawing near.

"Oh, dear!" said the potato. "I'll never be able to kill all those."

So it rolled into the hole by its side, and used its tail to cover itself with earth. It was completely hidden from the potato bugs.

"Well, now that I'm planted," thought the potato, "I may start growing."

And it did.



Myrtle McIntyre Contributed This Layout of Halloween Costumes For Your Dolly

SURE, IT'S FUNNY I NEVER KNEW

By Marguerite Rosemary Donofrio

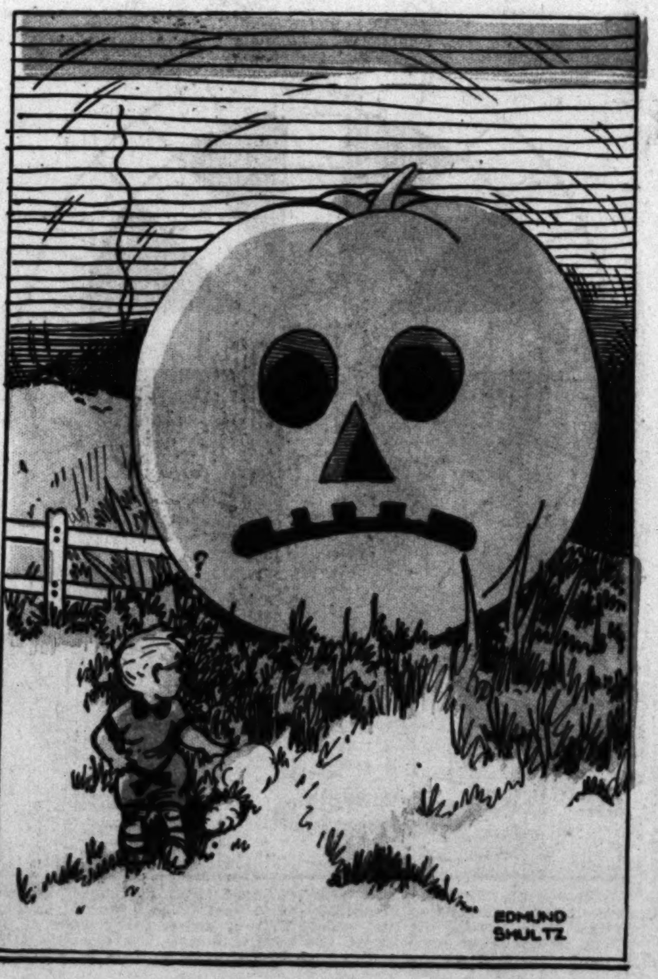
Dear little mother,
I've often wondered where they
found you,
The angels I mean, it's queer I
never knew,
But a wee little angel came from
away up there,
Just came and told me where
You were, before I saw you,
Sure, it's funny, I never knew.

But now I see
Why it's as easy as can be
Dear, they took your eyes
From the blue of the skies
Why it must have taken them
weeks and weeks,
To decide what rose they would
use for your cheeks.
So beautiful, without a line
Sure, it's fine,
That I should call you mine.

And dear, your hair,
I know there's none so fair.
Those angels must have sprinkled it
with grey dew,
Sure, it's funny, I never knew.
When they thought what to name
her,
They pondered on every blessed
flower,
The rose, the lily, even to the golden rod
But they named her mother, for
she was named by God.

Sheep in the Union of South Africa now total more than 40,000,000.

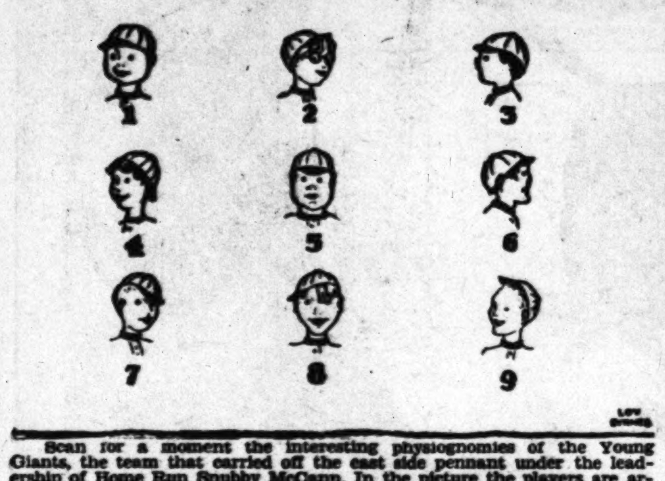
Villages in South Africa are installing electric lights.



WE HAVE NO ROOM FOR YOU
JUNIOR TIMES
LAZINESS
FRANK TRAIN
2-17-29

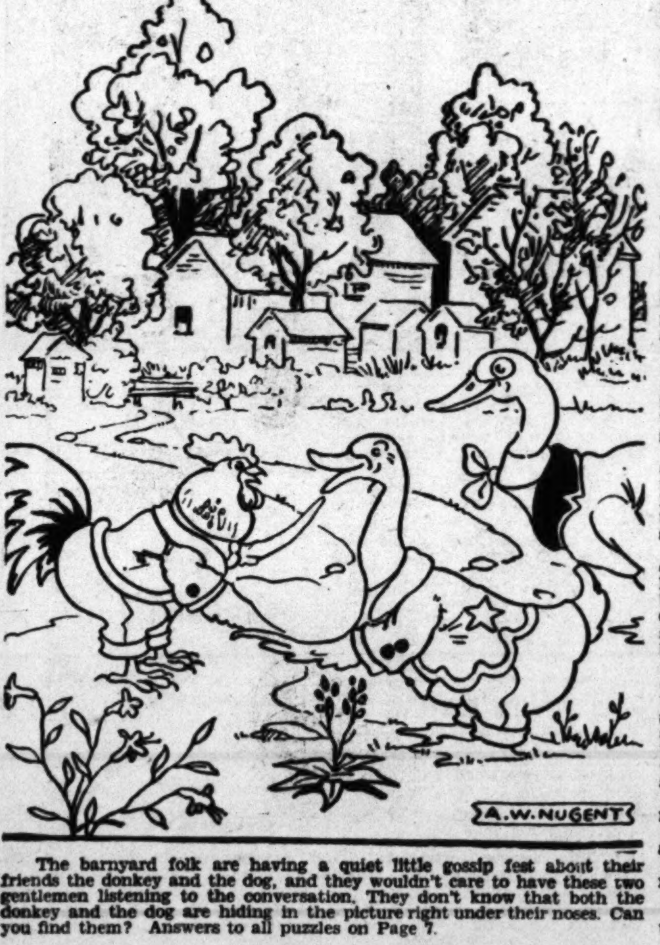
Sandlot Champions

BY SAM LOYD



Scan for a moment the interesting physiognomies of the Young Giants, the team that carried off the east side pennant under the leadership of Home Run Snubby McCann. In the picture the players are arranged according to ages. They are exactly six months apart—increasing in age by half-year jumps from the first to the ninth. The total age of the first five players equals seven-eighths of the total age of the last five. Now the great Snubby is just 16 years old. Which of the above pictures is his? Answer on Page 7.

Donkey and Dog



The barnyard folk are having a quiet little gossip fest about their friends the donkey and the dog, and they wouldn't care to have these two gentlemen listening to the conversation. They don't know that both the donkey and the dog are hiding in the picture right under their noses. Can you find them? Answers to all puzzles on Page 7.

LI'L YALLAR VI'LET

By [illegible], age [illegible] years, Franklin High School, Los Angeles

"The verb to be never takes an object. The verb to be never takes an object. The verb to be ne——"

The grammatical dronings of the fifth-grade class suddenly were stopped by a very specific cause. Miss Whicerton was frowning, and, whenever Miss Whicerton frowned, which was often, the fifth-grade class for the safety of the whole deemed it advisable to desist from the occupation of the present moment, and gaze as innocently as possible at Miss Whicerton's terrible frown until she chose to stop frowning. On this occasion, Miss Whicerton's frown was plainly directed toward the back of the room, where it rested upon a no-less-important individual than Master Alexander Whitcomb. This small person was busily writing, oblivious to verbs to be, Miss Whicerton, or fifth-grade classes.

"Alexander," said Miss Whicerton, sternly, "will please come to the desk, and bring with him what he is writing."

Alexander started, stared, rose stumblingly to a standing position and started bravely down the aisle that led to certain punishment.

"What were you writing, Alexander?" asked Miss Whicerton.

Alex gulped, and stared down at the toes of his worn-out little boots. "I was writin' a letter to my mother. She's visitin' at my aunt's."

"And pray, what were you saying to your deah mathaw?" asked Miss Whicerton, sweetly sarcastic.

"I'd said lots of things."

"Indeed," said Miss Whicerton, "and since you have so kindly furnished us with opportunities for amusement, I think I shall punish you for your disobedience, by reading your letter to the class. Does the class wish me to read the letter?" Miss Whicerton gazed questioningly into the thirty-eight pairs of eyes fixed upon hers. The various snickers at Alex's discomfort made the class's feelings upon the subject quite evident.

Poor Alexander's eyes as he handed up the letter to judgment would have melted any heart save Miss Whicerton's. However, Miss Whicerton merely gave two or three cold "ahems," and unfolded the brown wrapping paper upon which the letter was scrawled. This is what she read:

"Dear Ma:

I am getting along alright in scule, egsept I am at the foot of the class in spelling. I hope you kan come home sune.

Mizzez Biggs has a cold. I walk home from scule now with Clarissa Jane. She has got red hair but she is pretty. She is different from other girls, because she likes to write poetry the same as me. That reminds me, here is a poem what I wrote yesterday.

L'il Yello Vilet.

Lil yello vilet growing in the dell
I wud like to kiss you if you wudn't tell.
Lil yello vilet, growing oh so gay,
I wud like to pik you on this brite spring day.

[Signed]

Your luving sun,

ALEX."

"Dear me," said Miss Whicerton, "we should be so proud, shouldn't we, dear children, that we have such a charming little poet among us?" Here, the "dear children" snickered again, all except one little girl with red curls, who sat over near the corner. Instead, she gazed sympathetically at Alex.

"Now, my little man," said the teacher, "I shall ask you to stand up before the class for the remainder of the afternoon, so that we may all have the pleasure of gazing at such a lovely poet."

The afternoon passed wearily by, and while the class chanted more verbs to be, and had a lesson in history, the face of the "lovely little poet" burned redder and redder, and so—and so did Clarissa Jane's.

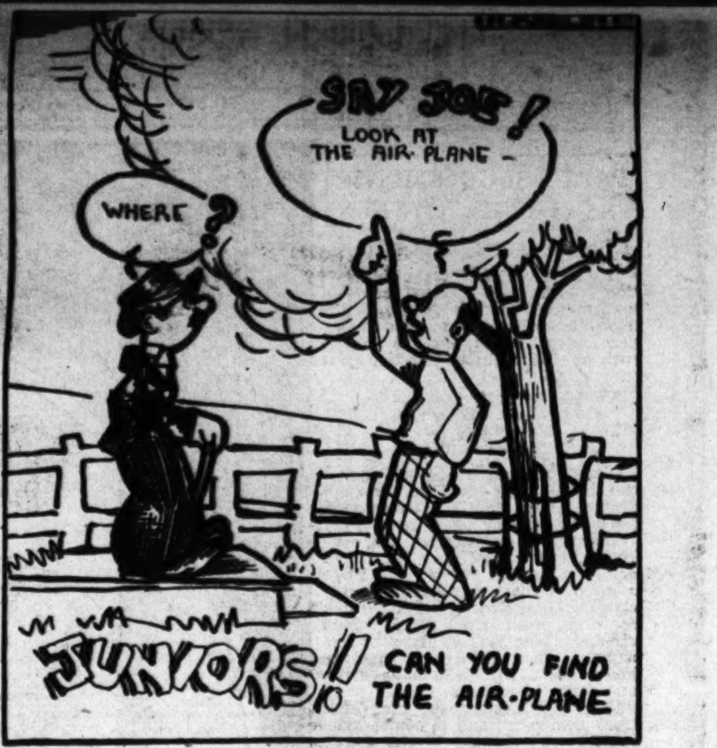
As usual, Alexander waited to escort Clarrissa Jane home, and carry her books. Neither said anything, but two little red spots glowed in Clarrissa Jane's freckled cheeks, and Alex persisted in staring at his boots. However, lack of conversation was supplied by various cat calls, halloos, etc., which saluted them at different intervals, as a group of their classmates followed a block or so behind. Now and then came cries of "Alexander, Clarrissa Jane, Lil yallar vi'let," and "Oh, Mawthaw."

"I liked your poem," said Clarrissa Jane shyly to Alex.

"Did yer?" he said, equally as shy.

Faintly down the alley, floated the refrain "Li'l Yallar Vi'let."

Australia will develop its motor transport.


SAY JOE! LOOK AT THE AIR-PLANE –
WHERE?
JUNIORS! CAN YOU FIND THE AIR-PLANE

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY
ED BENEDICT

Once again the door in the box car moved ever so slightly, and Chico's nerves grew taut. "What's that?" he whispered, but Tommy did not answer. His eyes were glued on Naquin's bulky figure.

"Better talk," snarled the operator; "you ain't got much time."

"A minute's good as an hour, as far as I'm concerned," grumbled the boy, "who cares for officers, anyway? I'm not guilty of anything, except a flat pocketbook, and lack of sleep."

"No sass," warned Naquin; "this affair's serious."

Tommy's eyes were still upon the door, although his quick glance took in each treacherous movement of the men who held him prisoner. A low wind from the north, sprang up, and circled the box car, whining at the window, slipping beneath loosely jointed boards. Tommy listened to it, with increasing satisfaction. The door gave another jerk as the wind hit it full force, and Tommy struggled to his feet, pointing a shaking finger toward it.

"What's that?" he cried. "I heard something; there were voices." Naquin leaped upright, his red wig twisted backward on his head.

"You're right," he said. "What do you think, Pierre?" the tall, sallow-faced man shrugged his shoulders. "A storm; that's all," he said, but Tommy did not miss his mark.

"I saw something," he complained, "something white."

Naquin gave him a suspicious glance, but drew closer to the boatmen. Chico noticed they had lost some of their assurance.

"Nail the door," Tommy pleaded. "I tell you, something white stood close to you."

Naquin's flesh trembled, and he had difficulty in closing his mouth.

"Stuff and nonsense!" he said, but there was fear in his eye when he glanced at Pierre. He, too, had drawn closer to the fire.

"With all this mystery surrounding us," Tommy continued, "it would be wise to nail the door, then no one could harm us."

Naquin gave way to quick rage. "Such talk," he complained; "white things standing beside us, and nailing the door; next thing you will cry for a nurse to hold your hand."

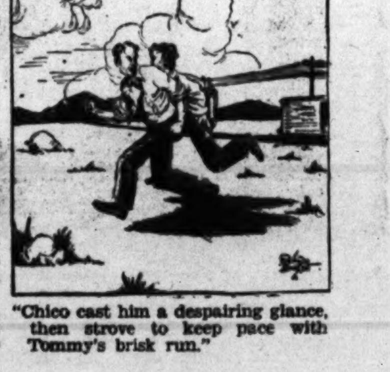
"But I saw it," insisted Tommy in a mournful tone of voice, "and a person's eyes do not deceive him, monsieur."

"Rats!" It was a sharp exclamation, accompanied by hard breathing, "I will show you, you pampered baby," and Naquin threw back the sliding door. As he peered into the darkness outside, Pierre joined them, and Tommy, summoning his last bit of strength, snatched the blanket from Chico's body. Stealthily, he advanced toward Naquin; Pierre had stepped down from the car and, throwing the blanket over his head, placed his knee in the small of his back. The result was astonishing. The operator's fat body slumped, and fell to the cinder path. Tommy gave an exclamation of delight, and put his arm about Chico's waist.

"Steady," he warned him; "we've got to make for a motorboat. Wonder where Lanky Face is?" Strangely enough, the boatman had disappeared in thin mist, and Naquin was tangled comically in the folds of his own blanket. Chico cast him a despairing glance, then strove to keep pace with Tommy's brisk run.

There was no time to lose, that he knew, but a terrifying pain in his head interfered with quick motion.

(To Be Continued)



"Chico cast him a despairing glance, then strove to keep pace with Tommy's brisk run."

FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE.
LISTEN, YOU DUMBELL WHEN HE SAYS "HEP" ETC.–
8-10
RODELL C. JOHNSON

POINTS AWAIT ABLE ARTISTS

Hey, you ink-slingers, how's the serious stuff? Remember, we suggested better work, and a bit more serious.

Our standard is professional; we demand only the best, and show you how to produce it. What can be bigger, fairer, finer for hundreds of eager, talented artists on our list? If you think we're growing too particular, remember one thing: Our magazine could still continue to be the finest in the world with the old type of art work, and it would be lots easier for Aunt Dolly to accept it, but fame, fortune, the big things of life will not be yours if you stay in a rut, and fail to know all ends of the game. If we're willing to stand by you, how tight will you stand by us?

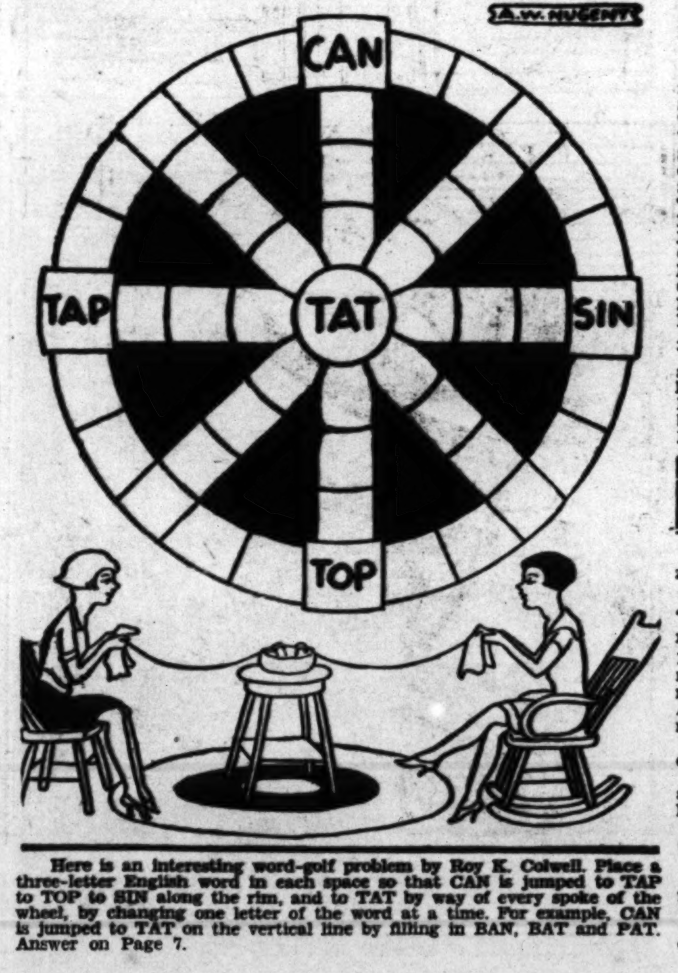
Remember, we want drawings that interpret the life around you, the face of the hills, the school ground, the thousand and one little activities in which you participate. Try to see the world with bright new eyes and send us the result. See what the moderns are doing, how Rockwell Kent, Franz Geritz and others interpret the world. They have broken with the past to the extent of not permitting the past to influence them in seeing the world.

Also, remember, we are offering extra points for art work that is new, new in viewpoint and new in appeal. Go to the Los Angeles Museum and study the drawings there; the museum is a school that you don't have to attend, so that may be an attraction.

Leading industries of Switzerland have a shortage of workers.

Because of heavy snows in July, South Africa expects bumper crops this year.

A Tatting Problem



Here is an interesting word-golf problem by Roy K. Colwell. Place a three-letter English word in each space so that CAN is jumped to TAP to TOP to SIN along the rim, and to TAT by way of every spoke of the wheel, by changing one letter of the word at a time. For example, CAN is jumped to TAT on the vertical line by filling in BAN, BAT and PAT. Answer on Page 7.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "The Captain's Ghost," Aurille Jacque; "Christmas in Hawaii," Antonio C. Correa; "Pig's Curl," Alex Melancon; "An Adventure," Francisco Malisco; "Christmas Tragedy," Clara Scott; "Ramona," Eleanor Reid.

Poems: "Time," "Call of Travel," Mary Isabelle Burlingame; "Larkspur Blue," "Pink," Clara Scott; "Thanksgiving," Loretta Bond; "Yucca," Elizabeth Neipp.

Cooking recipes, games, riddles, etc.: Dora Izuel, Evelyn Sheldrake.

Book review: Elizabeth Neipp.

Articles of interest: "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller; "Meaning of Halloween," Lily Fujimoto; Sewing Hints, Dora Izuel; "How to Make a Witch," Betty Godbe.

Group B

Poems: "A Pretty Pasture," Winifred McCutcheon; "Halloween Spirit," Anna Rosenthal; "Her Wish," "End of Summer," Mar Tarelo; "Things I'd Like to Do," Murmon Tunnell; "The Waves," Jeanne Sharpe; "Our Baby," Mary Burlingame; "Spring," Mary Koudounas; "The Wind," Myrtle Baker; "Carry On," "Big Difference," "It Is True," Antonio Correa; "Apricot Tree," Loretta Bond; "Halloween," Enid Cottingham; "Our Attic," "Garden of Memories," Iola V. Doncyson; "The Wind," Marjaunto Jo Sloan.

Stories: "Merry Christmas," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "A Great Musician," Helen Reed; "Music," Marjorie Thomsen; "Friends," Mary Edith Smith; "The Hut in the Woods," Dorothy Dertina; "How Rosalie Became Popular;" Jean Steen; "Billy's Ghost," Mary Leslie Hemler; "Angels Defeat Stars," George Wilson; "Boy Who Pouted," Hope Ramos.

Editorials: "The World War," Eleanor Reid; Mary Koudounas, Irene Pierce; "Most Enduring Art," Ethel Payne.

Riddles, slogans, puzzles, etc.: Betty Godbe, Frances Holbert, Ella Leon, Lily Fujimoto, Ethel Sanderson, Dora Pooley, Betty Barlow, Ione Winey.

Editorials: "What Next?" Ella Leon.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Philip de Lara, Clyde Dodenhoff, Arley Studebaker, Bob Hammerly, Rodell Johnson, Edward Varney, Jr., Ben Young, Tom Otani, John Liggera, Billy Wall.

Group B

Juanita Dungan, M. Graham, Clifford F. Ewart, Hope Ramos, Helen Fangerow, Betty Jane McVey, Dorothy Harrison, Eugene Stevens, J. W. Robertson, William Wilson, Ruth Violet Hamil, Joseph Vonner, Billie Anne Wilson, James Harding, Robert Lang, Ernest Parlott, Henry Graham, Mary Brownley, Wayne Richmond.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Mary Lou Hare, Genevieve Newman, Bernice Owen, Mary Fay Stuart, Lois Strong, Charles Green, Tracy Harris, Mary Korstad, Ione Winey, Lorraine Davis, Juanita Smith, Beth Pugh, Edith Marion Chase, Mary Fosdick, Elizabeth Smith, Doris Carl, Albert Kaelin, Toshiko Kojima, Martha Graham, Elizabeth Moon, Charlotte Hanson, Helen Brooks, Elsbeth Krohn, Gloria Johnson, Maxine Thielin, Mary Hutchinson, Barbara Leigh Grass, Betty Garvey, Eleanor Reid, Lowla Andrade, Fay Bloom, Betty Booth, Sarah Lipsey, Wilfrie Schulz, Adeline Gordon, Masami, Miyawa, Winifred McCutcheon, Dot Harrison, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Corinne Larson, Doris Fujimoto, Evan White, Marion Fowler, Jane Cobbs, Elizabeth Hobbs, Betty Redman, Mary Harineck, Louis Corbell, Jr.

ANSWER TO OUR MEMBERS' PUZZLES

Here are the answers to the puzzles of last week by club members:

In Ethiel Dunkerton's puzzle, "The Miller's Sacks," the way to arrange the sacks is as follows: 2, 78, 156, 39, 4. Here each pair, when multiplied by its single neighbor, makes the number in the middle. And only five of the sacks need be moved.

Answers to Geraldine Prickett's conundrums follow:

Birds: (1) Heron; (2) owl; (3) swallow; (4) starling; (5) meadow lark; (6) wren.

Minerals: (1) coal; (2) copper; (3) gold; (4) salt.

Brighton, Eng., is to have a swimming pool costing nearly $900,000.

Mexico's textile production is increasing.

The Magic City

by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ

The harp opened its golden mouth wrinkled its nose, and started to sing:

"Heigh ho, and merrie O!
I've surely news for you.
His Majesty is fuming
Within the ocean blue."

"That's no news," chuckled Peter. "He should be fuming." A cackling laugh answered him, and the harp did a caper on its left corner. Its answer was brief:

"You think that you are tricky,
You think that you are smart,
Then wait until later,
When ocean's dark."

"Burr," sighed Capt. Hook; "things don't look so inviting. War is practically declared."

Lila looked at him in an undecided manner. "Perhaps," she said, "we went a little too far, uprooting these sea violets."

"Too far," smiled Capt. So-and-So; "where poor fish are concerned, we can't go too far."

"What did he mean by, 'When the ocean's dark?'" asked Peter.

"Neptune always attacks when the sun disappears," cried Lila, "and that gives me an idea. We must get out of this ocean, no matter how difficult it seems. What's the matter with Gold-Tail helping us?"

"Nothing," said that amiable bird, ruffling its feathers, "nothing, my dear; I would just love to become a nuisance."

"That means you refuse help?" Lila's face was pale. "We thought you were our friend, as you came out of Peter's magic. If not, declare your side."

"Which side?" asked the bird grandly, tying a new knot in its tail.

"Who are you for, Neptune, or his enemies?"

"Anyone who keeps me out of trouble," said the strange creature, so blandly that Peter hopped up and down with anger.

"You're a fine fellow," he shouted. "Can't be true; don't know your own mind. Wish I'd never made you."

"That's not my fault," grumbled the bird, "I'm here, and not too happy about it, either. How can I help you?"

Lila looked at Peter, and they both shook their heads. They were afraid to trust this odd creature, which had sprung out of a box of crimson powder.

"Let us think," coaxed the fairy boy, "you take a nap, and we'll do the planning." When he got Lila aside, he said, "Most unfortunate, having him about. We're in a fix, but must squirm out. I've a wonderful trick up my sleeve. Look about you. What do you see?"

"Water," said Lila, crossly, "this is no time for nonsense. Nothing but water and fish—hundreds of 'em."

"Look again," laughed Peter, "don't you see something else?"

"Plenty of trouble," said the Princess in a mournful tone of voice.

"How about seaweed?" asked Peter, "what could be better to help us make an escape?" Lila held her head in her hands. "What on earth has seaweed to do with our besting Neptune?"

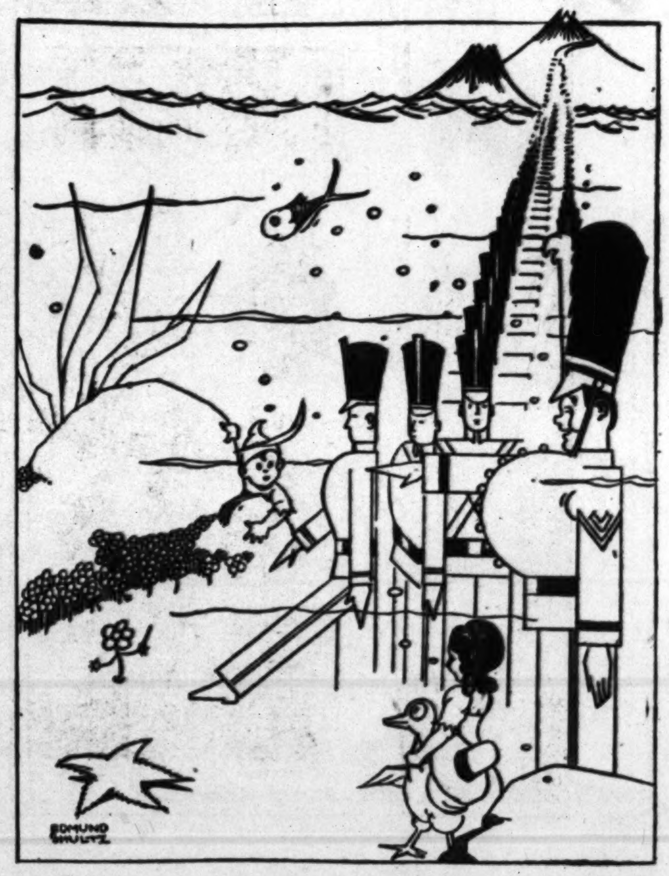
"It floats," explained the boy, "and it's rather thick. Suppose three or four of us hide in a piece of this, and make for the top of the ocean. No one will notice us, and the first thing you know we'll be free." Lila's face brightened. "But Peter," she argued, "you know all the spies surrounding us. The harp, and the Key, and Neptune's pet servants. We can't manage this, and live through it."

"Let's try," cried Peter, bravely. "Most of our soldiers are on land, so why should we stay in this horrible place?" He looked at a piece of seaweed, as it came toward them. "Ready?" he called, and Lila put her hand in his.

(To be Continued)

Icebound Party Returns

After being icebound in Greenland, nine members of the Cambridge University Greenland expedition recently returned to Aberdeen, Scotland, on the Norwegian sailing ship Heimland, after an absence of two months. J. M. Wordie, the leader, said that this has been a very bad year for pack ice, which closed around the ship, and the party had to blast its way out with explosives. The party surveyed the hitherto unknown east coast of Greenland, and the interior toward the ice cap. The greatest thrill was when several of the men climbed 10,000 feet to the top of Peterman Peak. Polar bears were reported to be plentiful, but the expedition bagged only a few



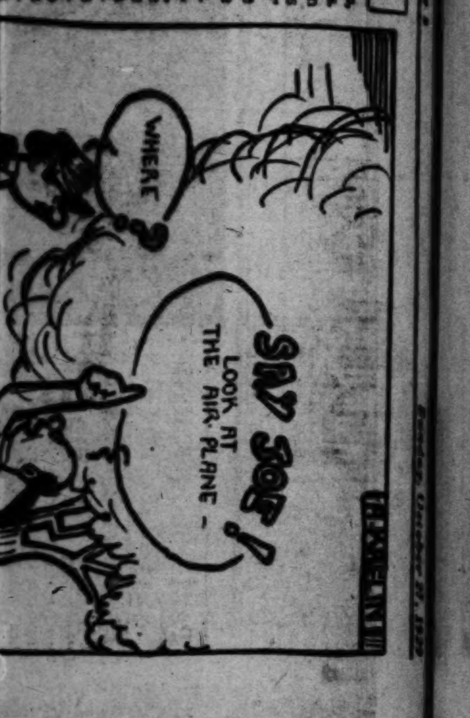
WE HAVE NO ROOM FOR YOU
LAZINESS
JUNIOR TIMES

LI'L YALLAR VILET

By Elizabeth Neipp, age 13 years, Franklin High School, Los Angeles.

"The verb to be never takes an object. The verb to be never takes an object. The verb to be ne—"

The grammatical droning of the fifth-grade class suddenly were stopped by a very specific cause. Miss Whiterton was frowning, and, whenever Miss Whiterton frowned, which was often, the fifth-grade class for the safety of the whole deemed it advisable to desist from the occupation of the present moment, and gaze as innocently as possible at Miss Whiterton's terrible frown until she chose to stop frowning. On this occasion, Miss Whiterton's frown was plainly directed toward the back of the


WHERE
SAY JOE!
LOOK AT THE AIR-PLANE -

FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE

LISTEN, YOU DUMBELL WHEN HE SAYS "HEP" ETC.—

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "The Captain's Ghost," Aurilie Jacque; "Christmas in Hawaii," Antonio C. Correa; "Pig's Curl," Alex Melancon; "An Adventure," Francisco Malisco; "Christmas Tragedy," Clara Scott; "Ramona," Eleanor Reid.

Poems: "Time," "Call of Travel," Mary Isabelle Burlingame; "Larkspur Blue," "Pink," Clara Scott; "Thanksgiving," Loretta Bond; "Yucca," Elizabeth Neipp.

Cooking recipes, games, riddles, etc.: Dora Izuel, Evelyn Sheldrake.

Book review: Elizabeth Neipp.

Articles of interest: "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller; "Meaning of Halloween," Lily Fujimoto; Sewing

The Magic City by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ

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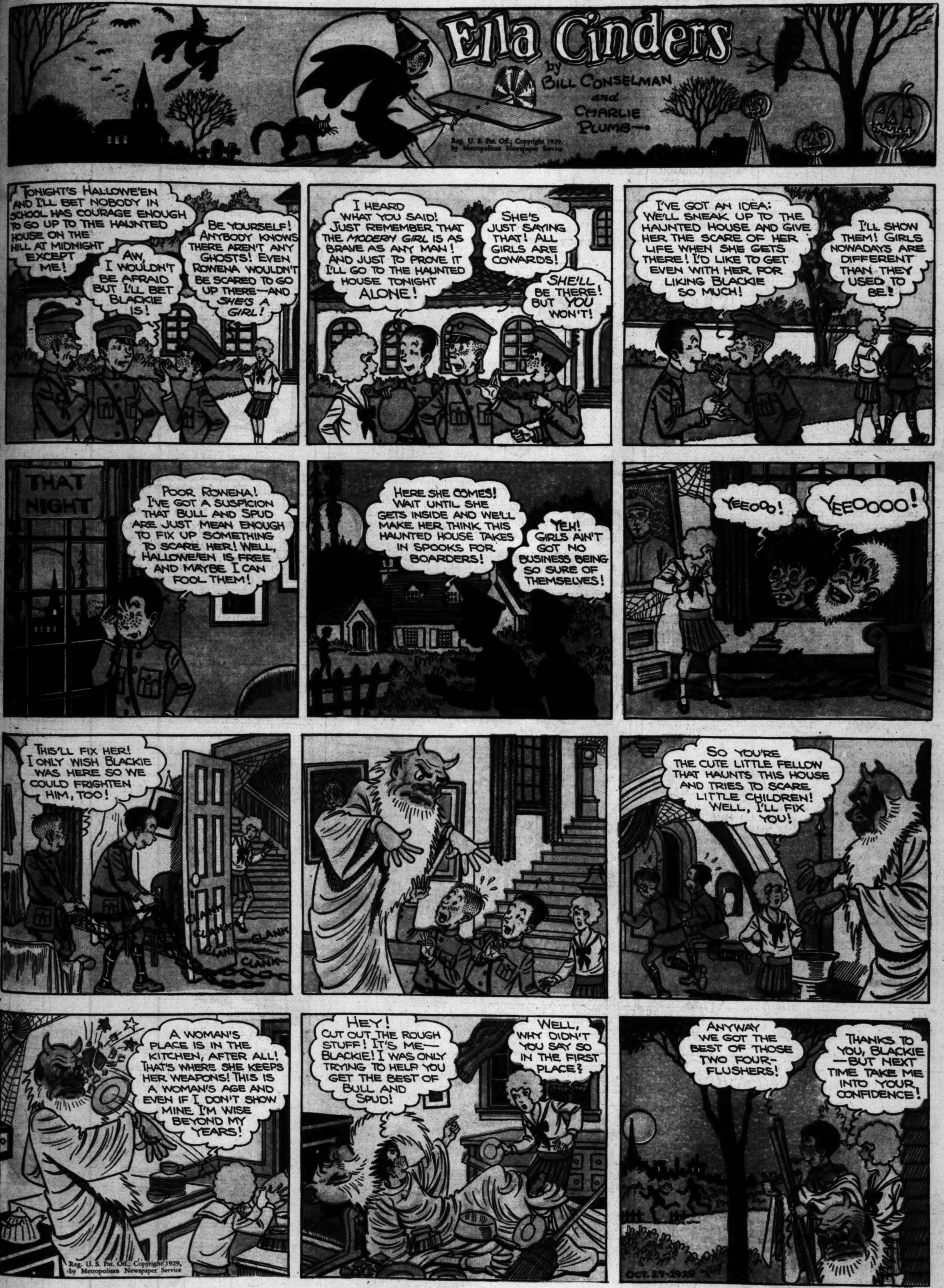
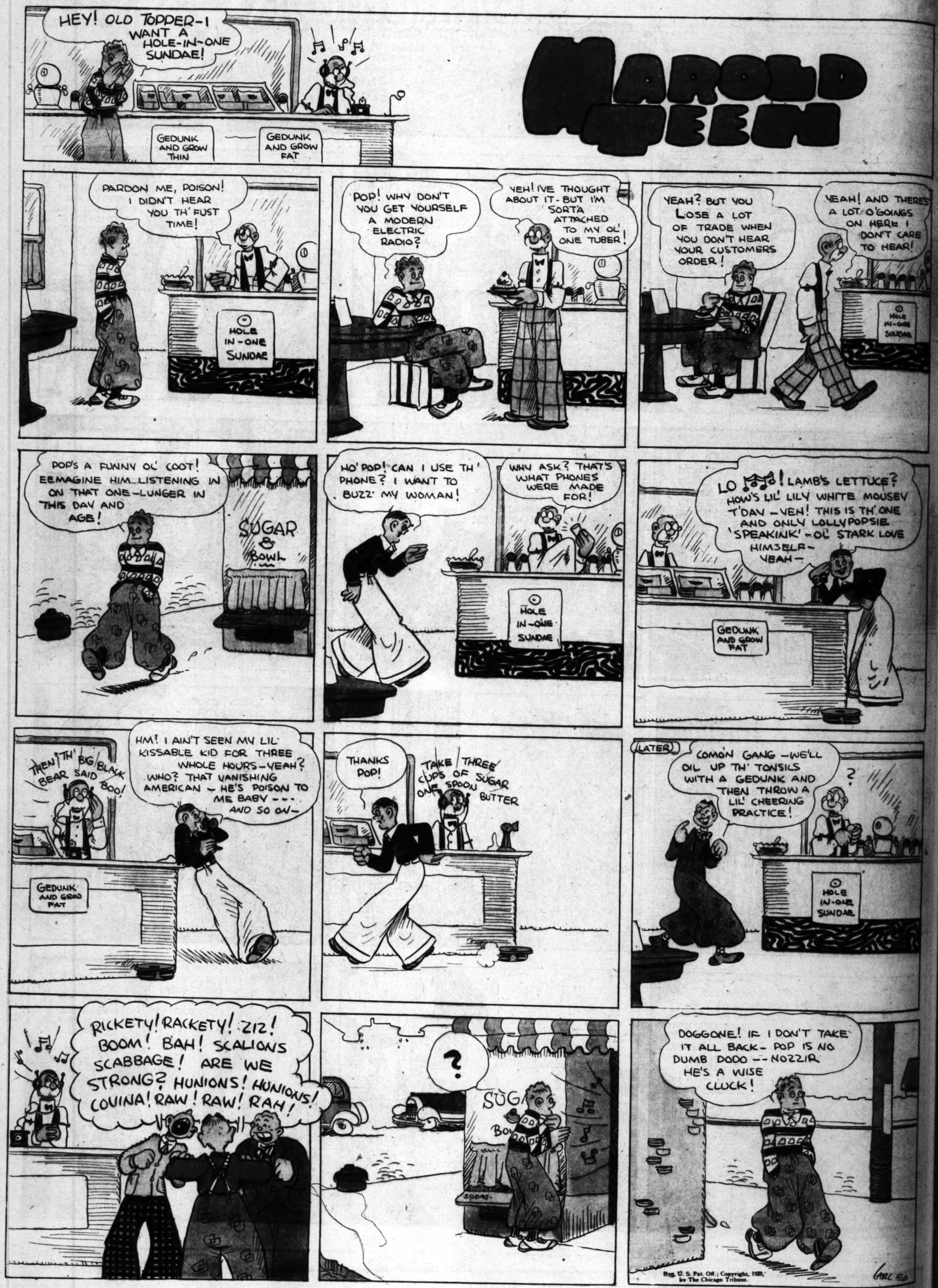
"Heigh ho, and merrie O! I've surely news for you.

afraid to trust this odd creature, which had sprung out of a box of crimson powder.

"Let us think," coaxed the fairy boy, "you take a nap, and we'll do the planning." When he got Lila aside, he said, "Most unfortunate,


Ella Cinders
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
TONIGHT'S HALLOWE'EN AND I'LL BET NOBODY IN SCHOOL HAS COURAGE ENOUGH TO GO UP TO THE HAUNTED HOUSE ON THE HILL AT MIDNIGHT EXCEPT ME!
AW, I WOULDN'T BE AFRAID BUT I'LL BET BLACKIE IS!
BE YOURSELF! ANYBODY KNOWS THERE AREN'T ANY GHOSTS! EVEN ROWENA WOULDN'T BE SCARED TO GO UP THERE—AND SHE'S A GIRL!
I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID! JUST REMEMBER THAT THE MODERN GIRL IS AS BRAVE AS ANY MAN! AND JUST TO PROVE IT I'LL GO TO THE HAUNTED HOUSE TONIGHT ALONE!
SHE'S JUST SAYING THAT! ALL GIRLS ARE COWARDS!
SHE'LL BE THERE! BUT YOU WON'T!
I'VE GOT AN IDEA: WE'LL SNEAK UP TO THE HAUNTED HOUSE AND GIVE HER THE SCARE OF HER LIFE WHEN SHE GETS THERE! I'D LIKE TO GET EVEN WITH HER FOR LIKING BLACKIE SO MUCH!
I'LL SHOW THEM! GIRLS NOWADAYS ARE DIFFERENT THAN THEY USED TO BE!
THAT NIGHT
POOR ROWENA! I'VE GOT A SUSPICION THAT BULL AND SPUD ARE JUST MEAN ENOUGH TO FIX UP SOMETHING TO SCARE HER! WELL, HALLOWE'EN IS FREE AND MAYBE I CAN FOOL THEM!
HERE SHE COMES! WAIT UNTIL SHE GETS INSIDE AND WE'LL MAKE HER THINK THIS HAUNTED HOUSE TAKES IN SPOOKS FOR BOARDERS!
YEH! GIRLS AIN'T GOT NO BUSINESS BEING SO SURE OF THEMSELVES!
YEEOOO!
YEEOOOO!
THIS'LL FIX HER! I ONLY WISH BLACKIE WAS HERE SO WE COULD FRIGHTEN HIM, TOO!
CLANK CLANK CLANK CLANK CLANK
SO YOU'RE THE CUTE LITTLE FELLOW THAT HAUNTS THIS HOUSE AND TRIES TO SCARE LITTLE CHILDREN! WELL, I'LL FIX YOU!
A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE KITCHEN, AFTER ALL! THAT'S WHERE SHE KEEPS HER WEAPONS! THIS IS A WOMAN'S AGE AND EVEN IF I DON'T SHOW MINE I'M WISE BEYOND MY YEARS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
HEY! CUT OUT THE ROUGH STUFF! IT'S ME—BLACKIE! I WAS ONLY TRYING TO HELP YOU GET THE BEST OF BULL AND SPUD!
WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE?
ANYWAY WE GOT THE BEST OF THOSE TWO FOUR-FLUSHERS!
THANKS TO YOU, BLACKIE—BUT NEXT TIME TAKE ME INTO YOUR CONFIDENCE!
OCT. 27-1929


HAROLD TEEN
HEY! OLD TOPPER-I WANT A HOLE-IN-ONE SUNDAE!
GEDUNK AND GROW THIN
GEDUNK AND GROW FAT
PARDON ME, POISON! I DIDN'T HEAR YOU TH' FUST TIME!
HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE
POP! WHY DON'T YOU GET YOURSELF A MODERN ELECTRIC RADIO?
YEH! I'VE THOUGHT ABOUT IT- BUT I'M SORTA ATTACHED TO MY OL' ONE TUBER!
YEAH? BUT YOU LOSE A LOT OF TRADE WHEN YOU DON'T HEAR YOUR CUSTOMERS ORDER!
YEAH! AND THERE'S A LOT O'GOINGS ON HERE I DON'T CARE TO HEAR!
HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE
POP'S A FUNNY OL' COOT! EEMAGINE HIM...LISTENING IN ON THAT ONE-LUNGER IN THIS DAY AND AGE!
SUGAR & BOWL
HO' POP! CAN I USE TH' PHONE? I WANT TO BUZZ' MY WOMAN!
WHY ASK? THAT'S WHAT PHONES WERE MADE FOR!
HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE
LO ♫♫! LAMB'S LETTUCE? HOW'S LIL' LILY WHITE MOUSEY T'DAY -YEH! THIS IS TH' ONE AND ONLY LOLLYPOPSIE 'SPEAKINK' -OL' STARK LOVE HIMSELF- YEAH-
GEDUNK AND GROW FAT
THEN TH' BIG BLACK BEAR SAID BOO!
HM! I AIN'T SEEN MY LIL' KISSABLE KID FOR THREE WHOLE HOURS-YEAH? WHO? THAT VANISHING AMERICAN - HE'S POISON TO ME BABY --- AND SO ON-
GEDUNK AND GROW FAT
THANKS POP!
TAKE THREE CUPS OF SUGAR ONE SPOON BUTTER
LATER
COM'ON GANG -WE'LL OIL UP TH' TONSILS WITH A GEDUNK AND THEN THROW A LIL' CHEERING PRACTICE!
?
HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE
RICKETY! RACKETY! ZIZ! BOOM! BAH! SCALIONS SCABBAGE! ARE WE STRONG? HUNIONS! HUNIONS! COVINA! RAW! RAW! RAH!
?
SUGAR BOWL
SODAS
DOGGONE! IF I DON'T TAKE IT ALL BACK- POP IS NO DUMB DODO --NOZZIR HE'S A WISE CLUCK!
CARL ED

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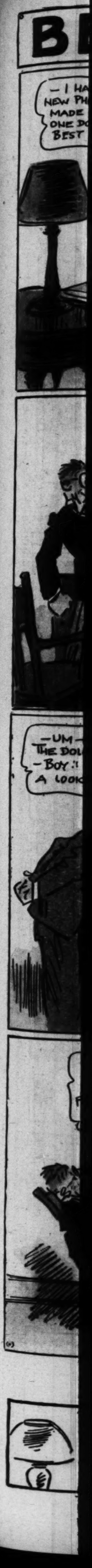
BE
-I HA NEW PH MADE ONE DO BEST
-UM- THE DOL -BOY! A LOOK

YEAH! AND THERE'S A LOT O'GOINGS ON HERE I DON'T CARE TO HEAR!
HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE
AMB'S LETTUCE? LY WHITE MOUSEV N! THIS IS TH' ONE LY LOLLYPOPSIE '-OL' STARK LOVE F-
VE'LL S AND A G
?
HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE
N'T TAKE IS NO ZIR
CARL ED

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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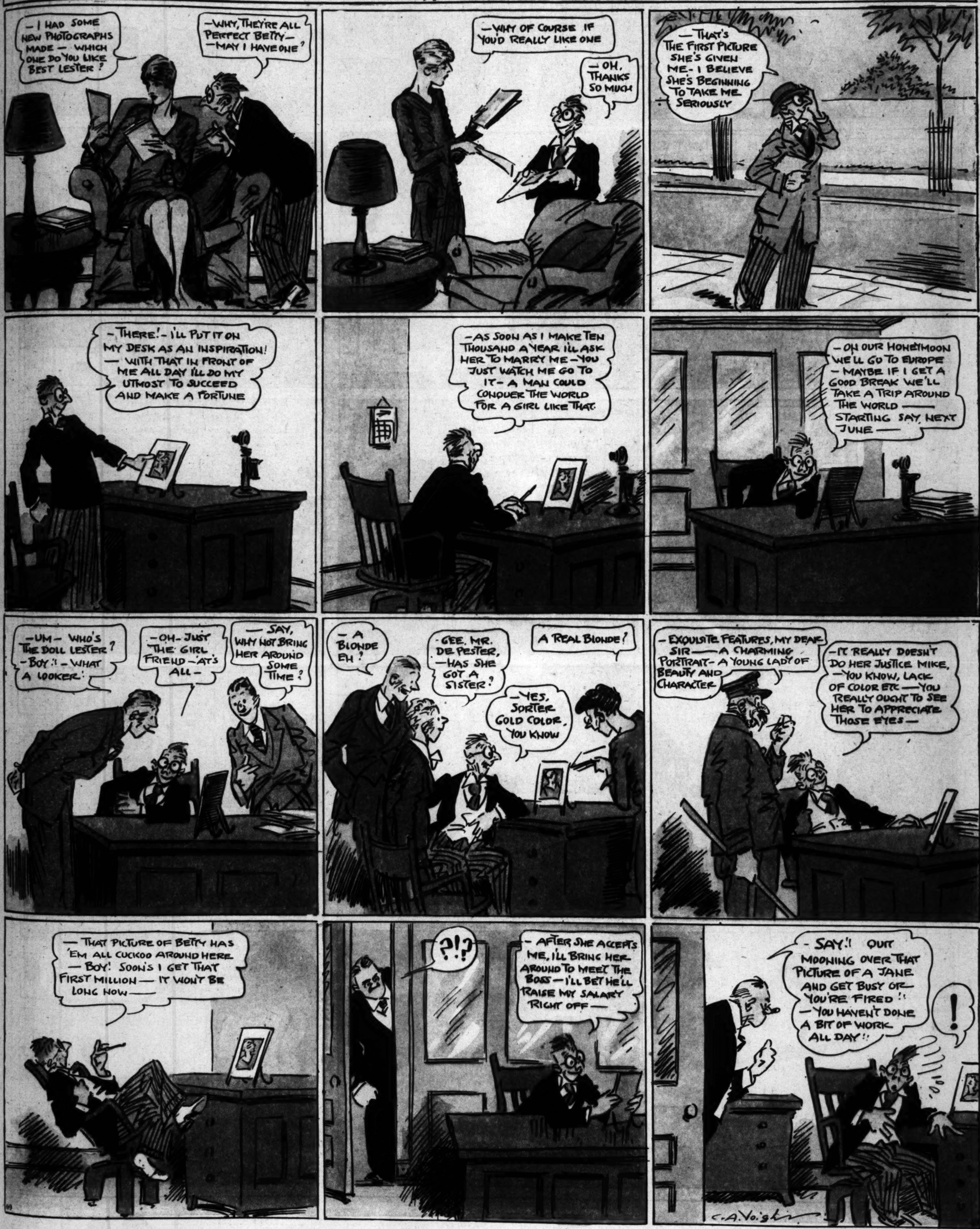
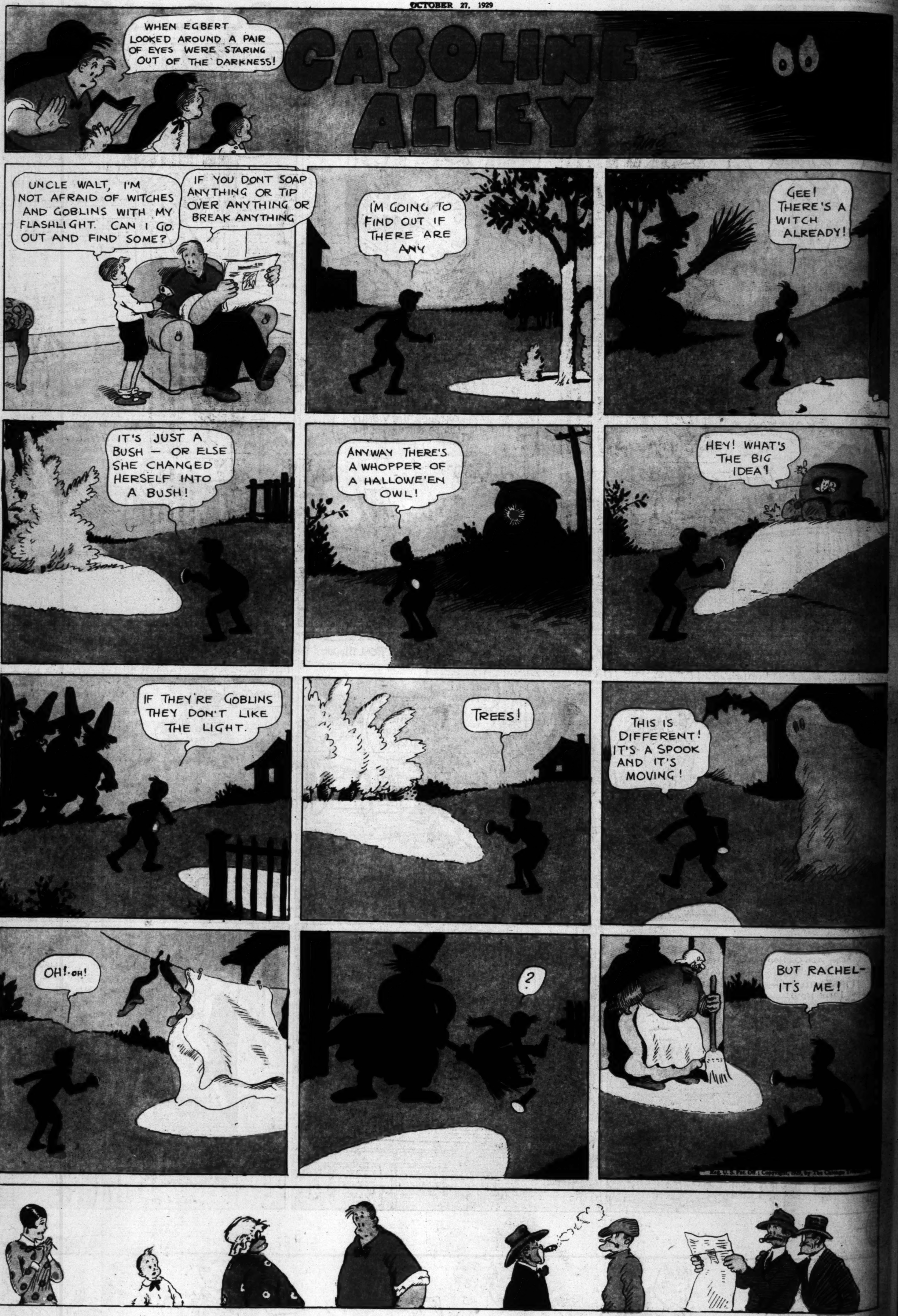
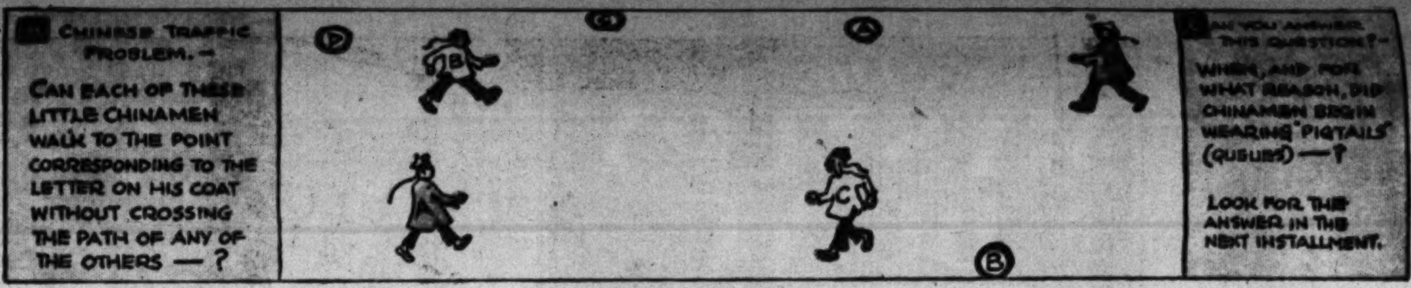

—I HAD SOME NEW PHOTOGRAPHS MADE — WHICH ONE DO YOU LIKE BEST LESTER?
—WHY, THEY'RE ALL PERFECT BETTY— —MAY I HAVE ONE?
—WHY OF COURSE IF YOU'D REALLY LIKE ONE
—OH, THANKS SO MUCH
—THAT'S THE FIRST PICTURE SHE'S GIVEN ME—I BELIEVE SHE'S BEGINNING TO TAKE ME SERIOUSLY
—THERE!—I'LL PUT IT ON MY DESK AS AN INSPIRATION! — WITH THAT IN FRONT OF ME ALL DAY I'LL DO MY UTMOST TO SUCCEED AND MAKE A FORTUNE
—AS SOON AS I MAKE TEN THOUSAND A YEAR I'LL ASK HER TO MARRY ME—YOU JUST WATCH ME GO TO IT—A MAN COULD CONQUER THE WORLD FOR A GIRL LIKE THAT.
—ON OUR HONEYMOON WE'LL GO TO EUROPE —MAYBE IF I GET A GOOD BREAK WE'LL TAKE A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD —— STARTING SAY, NEXT JUNE ——
—UM— WHO'S THE DOLL LESTER? —BOY!!—WHAT A LOOKER!
—OH—JUST THE GIRL FRIEND—AT'S ALL—
— SAY, WHY NOT BRING HER AROUND SOME TIME?
—A BLONDE EH?
—GEE, MR. DE PESTER, —HAS SHE GOT A SISTER?
A REAL BLONDE?
—YES, SORTER GOLD COLOR, YOU KNOW
—EXQUISITE FEATURES, MY DEAR SIR —— A CHARMING PORTRAIT— A YOUNG LADY OF BEAUTY AND CHARACTER
—IT REALLY DOESN'T DO HER JUSTICE MIKE, —YOU KNOW, LACK OF COLOR ETC —YOU REALLY OUGHT TO SEE HER TO APPRECIATE THOSE EYES—
— THAT PICTURE OF BETTY HAS 'EM ALL CUCKOO AROUND HERE — BOY! SOON'S I GET THAT FIRST MILLION — IT WON'T BE LONG NOW ——
?!?
—AFTER SHE ACCEPTS ME, I'LL BRING HER AROUND TO MEET THE BOSS—I'LL BET HE'LL RAISE MY SALARY RIGHT OFF——
—SAY!! QUIT MOONING OVER THAT PICTURE OF A JANE AND GET BUSY OR YOU'RE FIRED!! —YOU HAVEN'T DONE A BIT OF WORK ALL DAY!!
!
C.A.Voight


GASOLINE ALLEY
WHEN EGBERT LOOKED AROUND A PAIR OF EYES WERE STARING OUT OF THE DARKNESS!
UNCLE WALT, I'M NOT AFRAID OF WITCHES AND GOBLINS WITH MY FLASHLIGHT. CAN I GO OUT AND FIND SOME?
IF YOU DONT SOAP ANYTHING OR TIP OVER ANYTHING OR BREAK ANYTHING
I'M GOING TO FIND OUT IF THERE ARE ANY
GEE! THERE'S A WITCH ALREADY!
IT'S JUST A BUSH — OR ELSE SHE CHANGED HERSELF INTO A BUSH!
ANYWAY THERE'S A WHOPPER OF A HALLOWE'EN OWL!
HEY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
IF THEY'RE GOBLINS THEY DON'T LIKE THE LIGHT.
TREES!
THIS IS DIFFERENT! IT'S A SPOOK AND IT'S MOVING!
OH!-oh!
?
BUT RACHEL- IT'S ME!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

T'S
GEE! THERE'S A WITCH ALREADY!



A CHINESE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.—

CAN EACH OF THESE LITTLE CHINAMEN WALK TO THE POINT CORRESPONDING TO THE LETTER ON HIS COAT WITHOUT CROSSING THE PATH OF ANY OF THE OTHERS —?

CAN YOU ANSWER THIS QUESTION?—

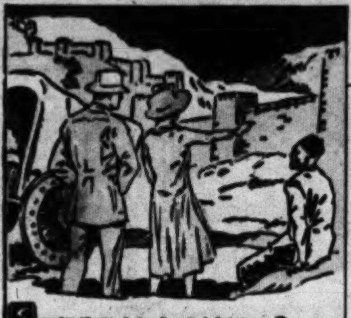
WHEN, AND FOR WHAT REASON, DID CHINAMEN BEGIN WEARING "PIGTAILS" (QUEUES) —?

LOOK FOR THE ANSWER IN THE NEXT INSTALLMENT.

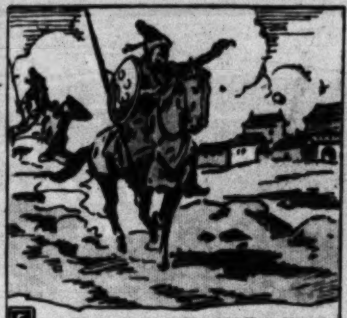
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXL: The Great Wall of China.

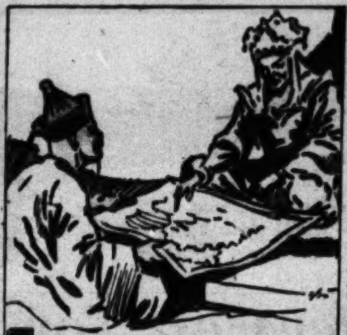
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



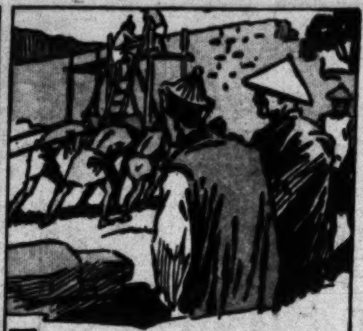
SINCE THE DAYS OF MARCO POLO VISITORS TO CHINA HAVE LOOKED WITH WONDER AND ADMIRATION UPON THE GREAT WALL. AFTER 2,000 YEARS IT REMAINS THE GREATEST STONE DEFENSIVE WORK BUILT BY MAN.



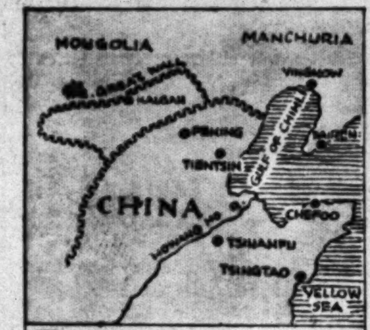
FOR CENTURIES BEFORE THE TIME OF CHRIST THE PEACEFUL, INDUSTRIOUS CHINESE LIVED IN DREAD OF RAIDS FROM THE FIERCE HUNS, THE WILD HORSEMEN THAT ROAMED THE MONGOLIAN STEPPES TO THE NORTH.



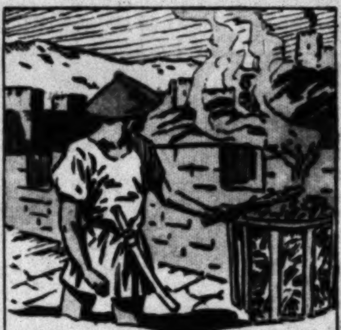
DURING THE REIGN OF THE EMPEROR SHI-HWANG-TI (247 B.C.) THE CONSTRUCTION OF A GREAT WALL TO SHUT OUT THESE WARLIKE BARBARIANS WAS BEGUN.



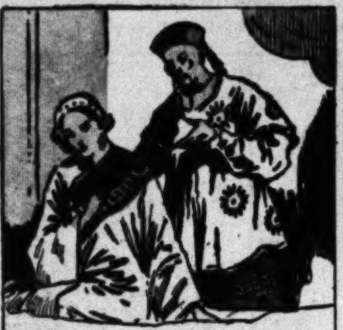
MILLIONS OF MEN TOILED FOR YEARS TO BUILD THIS LONG RAMPART OF MASONRY, NEARLY A THIRD OF THE ENTIRE MALE POPULATION OF THE EMPIRE BEING DRAFTED FOR THIS WORK.



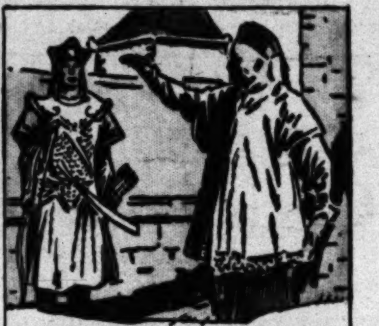
THE GREAT WALL RUNS FOR 1500 MILES, ZIGZAGGING LIKE A SNAKE, SPANNING DEEP VALLEYS, CLIMBING THE YELLOW HILLS.



AT INTERVALS ALONG THE WALL ARE WATCH TOWERS ON WHICH SIGNAL FIRES WERE LIGHTED AT THE APPROACH OF AN ENEMY TO SUMMON THE CHINESE TO THE DEFENSE OF THE WALL.



THERE IS A TRAGIC LEGEND CONNECTED WITH THESE WATCH TOWERS. ONCE A CHINESE EMPEROR WOOED A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS WHO WAS SO MELANCHOLY THAT SHE NEVER SMILED.



SEEKING SOME WAY TO AMUSE THE PRINCESS, THE EMPEROR ONE DAY ORDERED THE WATCH FIRES TO BE LIGHTED ALL ALONG THE GREAT WALL.

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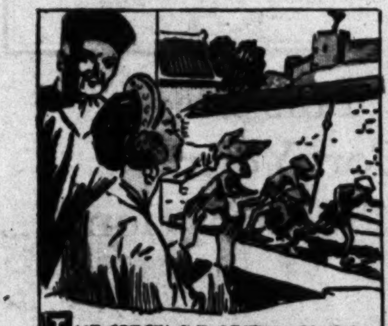
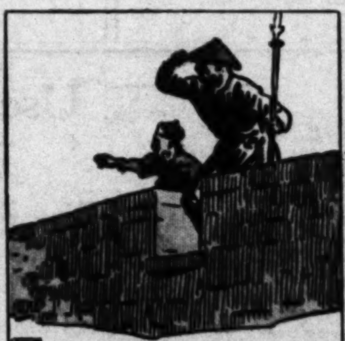
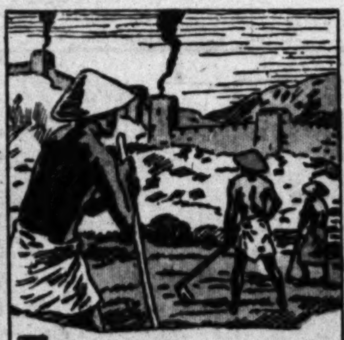


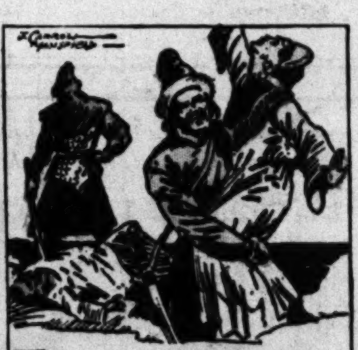
THE SPECTACLE OF THOUSANDS OF MEN RUNNING FROM MANY MILES AROUND TO DEFEND THE WALL ONLY TO FIND THERE WAS NO DANGER AMUSED THE PRINCESS AND SHE LAUGHED FOR THE FIRST TIME.



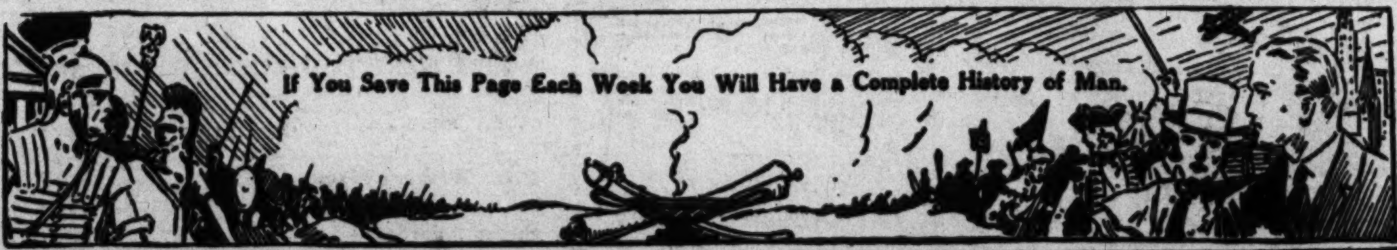
THE EMPEROR WAS OVERJOYED, BUT THE PEOPLE WERE ANGRY. NOT LONG AFTER THIS, A HOSTILE ARMY WAS SEEN ADVANCING. AGAIN THE WATCH FIRES WERE LIGHTED.



THE MEN TOILING IN THE FIELDS SAW THE WARNING COLUMNS OF SMOKE RISING FROM THE TOWERS, BUT THOUGHT IT ANOTHER FALSE ALARM AND WENT ON WITH THEIR WORK.

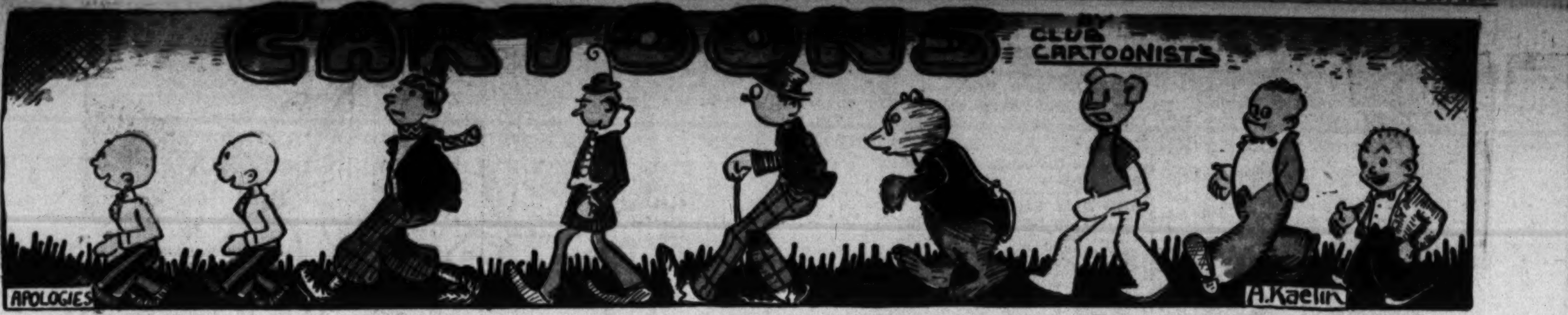


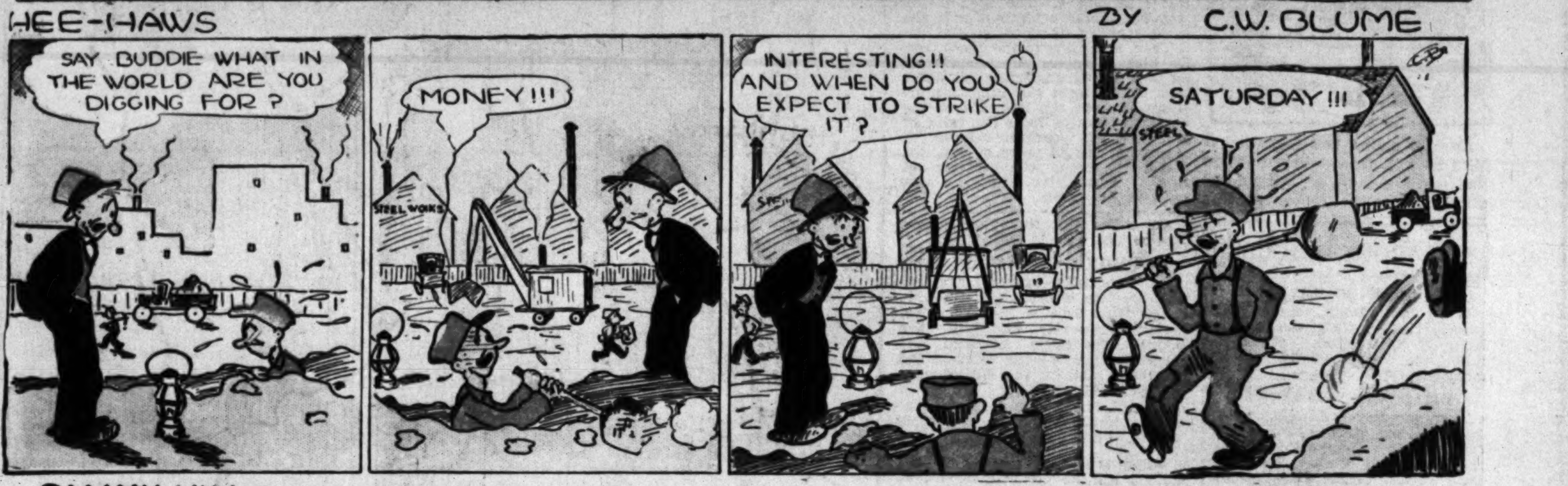
WITH NO ONE TO OPPOSE THEM, THE INVADERS SCALED THE GREAT WALL AND, CAPTURING THE IMPERIAL CITY, KILLED THE EMPEROR AND CARRIED THE PRINCESS AWAY INTO SLAVERY.

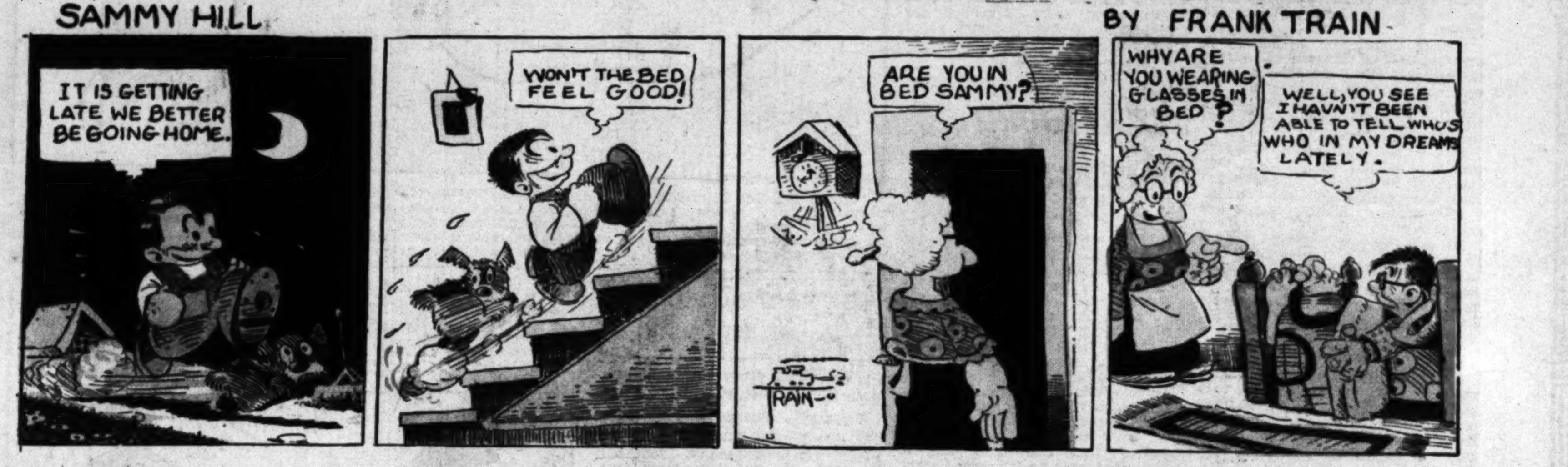

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

BUT RACHEL- IT'S ME!


CARTOONS
BY CLUB CARTOONISTS
APOLOGIES
A.Kaelin


HEE-HAWS
BY C.W. BLUME
SAY BUDDIE WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DIGGING FOR ?
MONEY!!!
STEEL WORKS
INTERESTING!! AND WHEN DO YOU EXPECT TO STRIKE IT ?
SATURDAY!!!
STEEL


SAMMY HILL
BY FRANK TRAIN
IT IS GETTING LATE WE BETTER BE GOING HOME.
WON'T THE BED FEEL GOOD!
ARE YOU IN BED SAMMY?
TRAIN
WHY ARE YOU WEARING GLASSES IN BED ?
WELL, YOU SEE I HAVN'T BEEN ABLE TO TELL WHO'S WHO IN MY DREAMS LATELY.

BURGESS BED-TIME STORY

THE MASTER DRUMMER TALKS

By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Rabbit had found the master drummer over in the Green Forest. He was a master drummer beyond all question. Peter had found that this stranger was a Woodpecker, which, of course, meant that he was a cousin to Downy and Hairy and to Goldenwing, the Flicker. But he hadn't found out yet what the stranger's name was.

"If you please, Mr. Drummer," said Peter, when he got a chance, "you haven't told me your name yet."

"Haven't I?" exclaimed the stranger. "Now, that's too bad! I am the Pileated Woodpecker. Some folks call me Logcock; some folks call me Black Cock-of-the-Woods. You can take your choice."

"Do you know what?" asked Peter.

"What?" replied the big Woodpecker.

"I don't like either of those names," explained Peter. "I'm going to call you something different."

"What?" demanded the stranger.

"I am going to call you Master Drummer, for that is just what you are," replied Peter.

The big Woodpecker looked pleased. He was pleased. "All right," said he, "that suits me."

"By the way, what does Pileated mean?" inquired Peter.

"That's a fair question," replied the master drummer. "Pileated means crested. You see what a big, red crest I have. So they call me the Pileated Woodpecker."

"I should think it would be a lot simpler and more sensible to call you just the crested Woodpecker," said Peter. "By the way, did you make that big hole?"

Just then who should come along but Jumper the Hare. "Hello, Peter!" exclaimed Jumper. "I see you found Logcock the Master Drummer."

"Yes," replied Peter. "Do you call him Logcock?"

Jumper nodded. "Everybody around here who knows him calls him Logcock," said he.

"I've told him that I'm going to call him the Master Drummer," replied Peter.

"That's very good," replied Jumper, "but I guess he'll be Logcock to the rest of us. How about it, Logcock?"

The big Woodpecker nodded. "I've answered to that name so long," said he, "that I guess I always will."

"Is Mrs. Logcock around?" inquired Jumper.

"No," replied Logcock, "but I hope she will arrive soon. She must have heard me drumming. I presume she is over on the Great Mountain where I left her, but I think she can hear me drumming way up there."

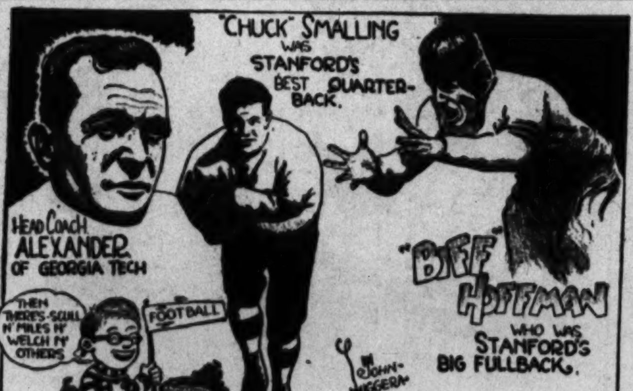
"Have you decided to stay in the Green Forest?" inquired Peter.

"That all depends on Mrs. Logcock," was the reply. "What she says goes. If she doesn't come soon, I shall have to go to look for her."

"I hope you'll find her and that you'll both stay here," said Peter.

"Thank you, Peter," replied Logcock.

[Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess]

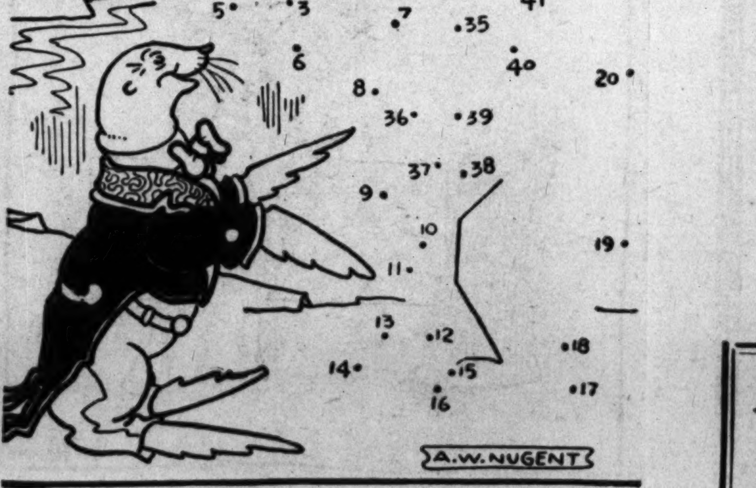

"CHUCK" SMALLING WAS STANFORD'S BEST QUARTER-BACK.
HEAD COACH ALEXANDER OF GEORGIA TECH
THEN THERE'S SCULL N' MILES N' WELCH N' OTHERS
FOOTBALL
JOHN HIGGERA
"BIFF" HOFFMAN WHO WAS STANFORD'S BIG FULLBACK.

Ancient Brooch Found

Workmen quarrying at lime kilns at Greenagho, Ireland, recently found an ancient Irish brooch in a crevice of soft rock two feet below the surface of the ground. Dating from the seventh century, it is of bronze, and consists of the ring and a pin, the back of the pin being coated with enamel of a light green color, and the front and the pin of dark green enamel.

Poland's imports of foodstuffs this year are almost half of those of 1928.

IN THE ARCTIC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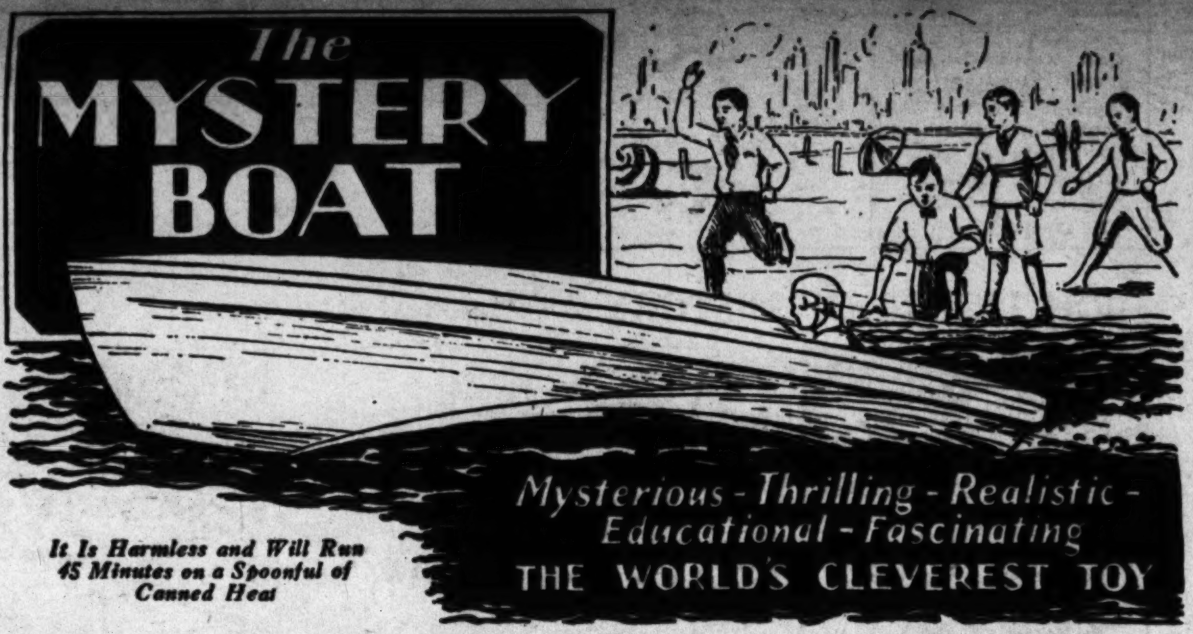
A.W. NUGENT



It Is Harmless and Will Run 45 Minutes on a Spoonful of Canned Heat

Mysterious - Thrilling - Realistic - Educational - Fascinating

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The World's Cleverest Toy-Fun for The Whole Family

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An Electric Corn Popper

for one new subscription. Just the thing to pop corn these fall evenings. Simply attach to your electric-light cord, and in a few minutes you have popcorn for the entire family and guests. Comes in Pistol Blue finish, with wooden handles. Nationally advertsed at $1.50. Given to boys and girls for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

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You can also win a dandy sweat-shirt. A regular collegiate sweat-shirt that all real football players use. Made of the best and sturdiest of materials and so tough it will last through several seasons of scrimmage. All you have to do is to get 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to THIS OFFICE and it will be sent you immediately.

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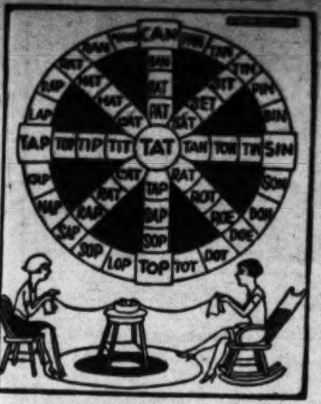
THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

A TATTING PROBLEM



Above is shown how the wheel is filled in with three-letter words so that one can move all around the wheel and to its center on any spoke by changing one letter at a time.

DONKEY AND DOG

To find the two hidden animals, turn the picture upside down. The donkey will then be seen outlined between the two greese, while the dog is between the center goose and the hen's wing.

SAND LOT CHAMPIONS

Let us call the age of the youngest member of the team x years. Then the age of the second is x plus 1-2, the age of the third x plus 1, and so on. Adding together the ages of the first five we get a total of 5x plus 5. The ages of the last five, found in terms of x in the same manner, total to 5x plus 15.

Then, according to the conditions, 5x plus 5 equals seven-eighths of 5x plus 15. Transferring all numbers to the right side and all multiples of x to the left side of the equation gives us 13 as the value of x. Then the youngest member of the team was 13 years of age, the oldest 17, and the 16-year-old Snubby must have been the seventh in the group.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB

SECURING MEMBERSHIP

Write Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times. This will be your letter of introduction. Blanks for filling out will be mailed you immediately.

DIVISIONS AND POINTS

There are three divisions of our Junior Times Club—the Writers' Club, the Art Workers' Club and the Good-Will Club. Points toward a cash or merchandise prize are awarded in these divisions as follows:

Fifteen points for a cover-page drawing, or an illustrated story; these points being awarded on date of acceptance for publication.

Ten points for every story, poem, editorial or other article printed, or drawing reproduced.

Five points each for riddles or groups of riddles, conundrums, etc., that may be usable. These do not have to be original, but material included in late books is not acceptable.

In the Good-Will Club, from 5 to 15 points may be awarded for attested deeds that benefit the publication or a member of any of the three divisions listed above. Aunt Dolly is the sole judge in awarding these points.

PRIZES

The securing of 30 points automatically entitles the member to a cash award of $1.50 or merchandise of equal value. Unless specified to the contrary, the cash award will be made as a mere matter of routine.

When 300 points are won the member is awarded a gold "J. T." star. After this there are loyalty and service bars to win.

GRADING OF MATERIAL

All acceptable material not usable at once is listed under Group A, of "Our Roll of Honor," which is printed weekly, and half the points immediately awarded, the remaining points being listed on the member's card on the day of publication. All material falling in Group B is awarded 5 points for effort and industry.

NOTE

Points secured in any of the divisions will be grouped for award making, and every applicant for membership is given 5 points as a starter in our Good-Will Club.

ATTENTION! AIR LEAGUE MEMBERS

See next week's issue of The Junior Times for a great combined illustrated lesson. This will give you aviation enthusiasts a whole additional week to study the first lesson, which was a rather long one.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

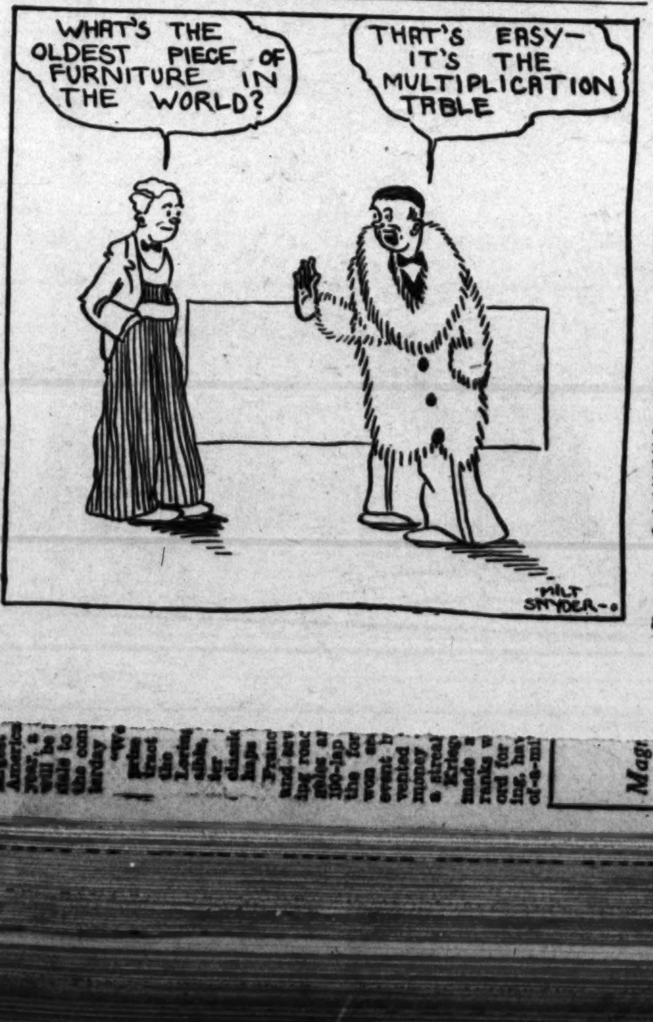
Thanks so much for printing Squirmy Turn! I do love him so—he's so ridiculous, and oh, such a little darling. I have colored him in snappy togs—and now, you can have him; Also, I'm sending in a "Sea Tale." I hope you'll like it. It is about fish, as you might guess. "The Magic City" gets funnier each week. Peter is certainly mischievous, isn't he? Naughty boy, to treat Neptune like that! And to tell the servants he fell asleep while playing hide-and-seek, when he didn't at all. Isn't he just delicious though? Even though he's naughty, you can't help loving him. I'm all the time thinking of something to write for the holiday contest. I've got an idea for a good story. Lots of love,

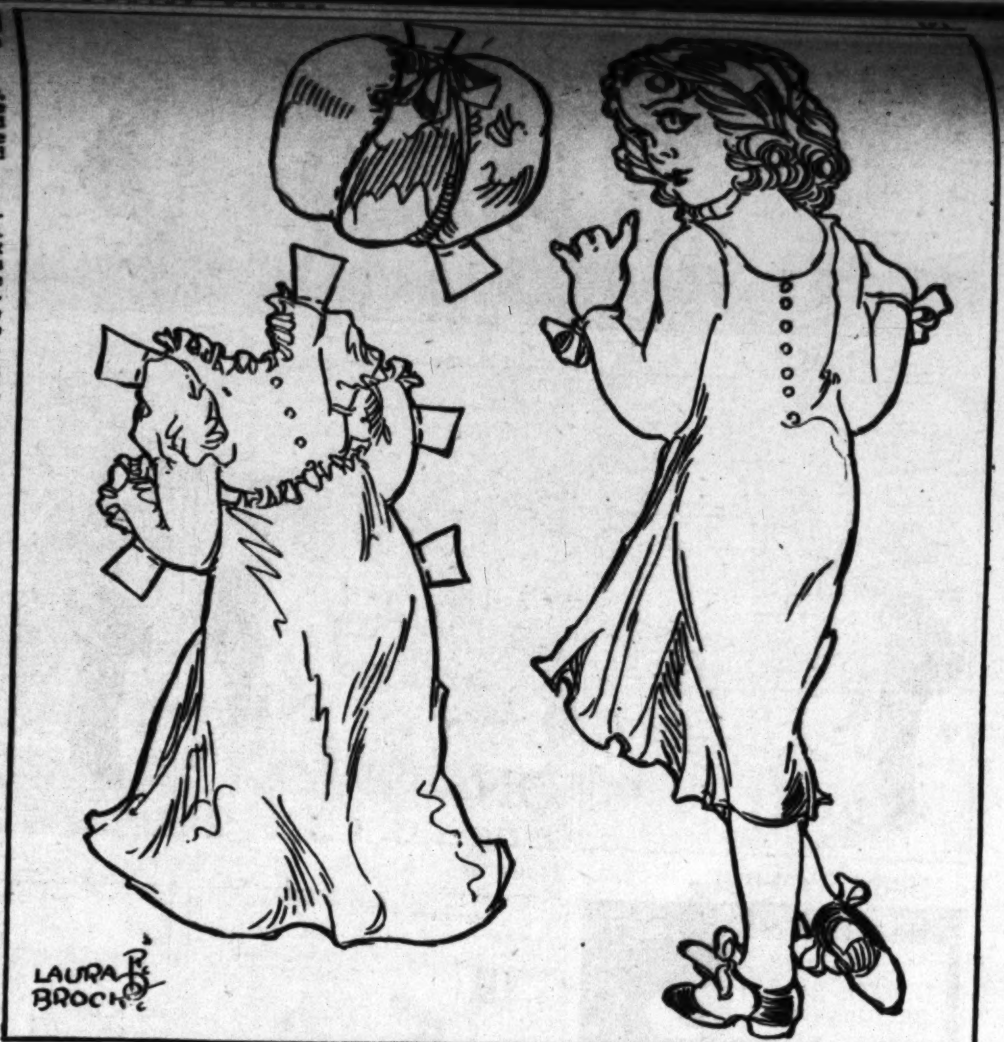
[Signed]

BETTY GODBE,
Long Beach.

Brazil is reported to have turned the corner in its business depression and is predicting good times.

Scotland has many harmonica contests.


WHAT'S THE OLDEST PIECE OF FURNITURE IN THE WORLD?
THAT'S EASY—IT'S THE MULTIPLICATION TABLE
MILT SNYDER



Here's Lila Lee in one of her daintiest gowns, waiting to show what color is the most becoming to her. If you can solve this puzzle, ten points will be yours, so take out your crayolas, and go to work. Also remember, Laura Brock is preparing a brand-new fun-maker for you, so watch and wait; it won't be long now. As for our Juniors, their pep, smash, and grit, we can't praise them enough. The younger group is certainly wide awake, raring to go. Keep it up, you color fans; your cards are black with points!

THE MELTING POT OF THE WORLD

By Ah Kewn Hew, Age 16 Years, Maui High School, Paia, Maui, T. H.

Hawaii! ! The name itself of a tiny group of islands in the vast Pacific conjures many romantic thoughts. What a lot of thoughts spring up just at the name of Hawaii! Hawaii consists of eight tiny romantic islands. Each just as lovely as the other. This tiny group is often called the Paradise of the Pacific. Now isn't that a fitting name for these fairy isles? Each little island has a name in keeping. For instance, Maui is called the Valley Isle and Kauai is the Garden Isle of the group.

Here in Hawaii there is no barrier between the different races. Everyone lives in perfect harmony with the other. Here people from all over the world come together and join hands. All are treated with the same cordiality. The lovely flower garlands are chosen as a token to express the love of the people here. On arrivals and farewells the lei is the language to express the emotions of each race.

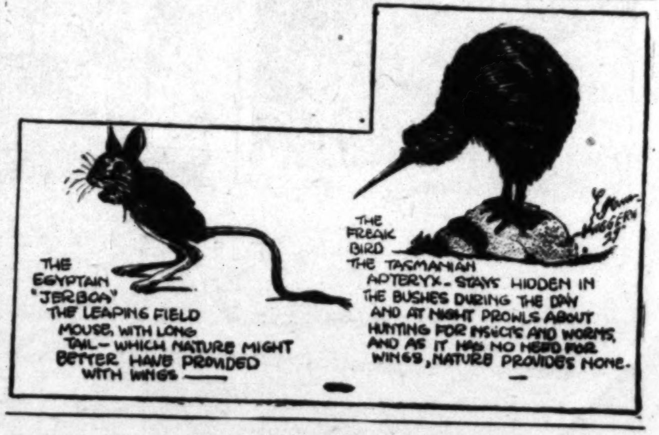
In Hawaii there is no race barrier, as I have said before. The children of one nationality mingle with the children of other nationalities. The young citizens of Hawaii have learned more than their predecessors because they have mingled with more than one nationality. That is to say the growing citizens are mingling with children of other nationalities more than their elders have. In an average home in the islands there may be friends of the family which represent the different races here.

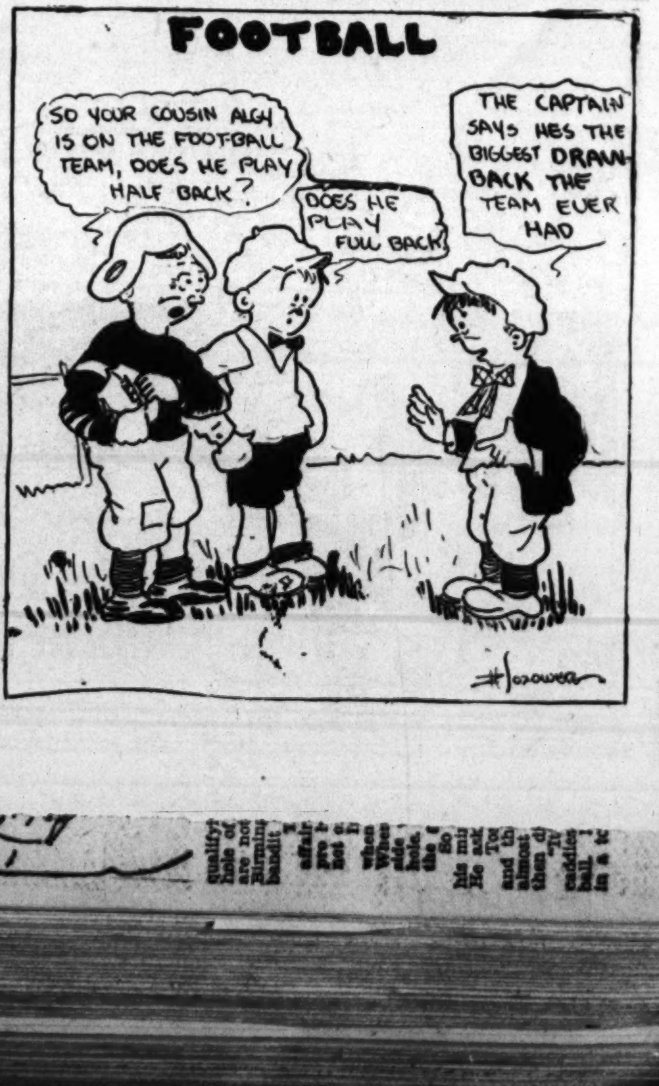
Everybody is treated equally and have the same rights here and, therefore, everyone is in love with the far away Hawaiian Islands.

Hawaii with its waving fields of cane and terraces of pineapple fields is small but yet it is important in itself because it is the melting pot—the melting pot of the world where there is no difference whether you're rich or poor, black or white.

British Malaya exported nearly 100,000 tons of tin last year.

Nine of every ten automobiles in Syria are from America.


THE EGYPTAIN "JERBOA" THE LEAPING FIELD MOUSE, WITH LONG TAIL—WHICH NATURE MIGHT BETTER HAVE PROVIDED WITH WINGS—
THE FREAK BIRD THE TASMANIAN APTERYX—STAYS HIDDEN IN THE BUSHES DURING THE DAY AND AT NIGHT PROWLS ABOUT HUNTING FOR INSECTS AND WORMS, AND AS IT HAS NO NEED FOR WINGS, NATURE PROVIDES NONE.


FOOTBALL
SO YOUR COUSIN ALGY IS ON THE FOOT-BALL TEAM, DOES HE PLAY HALF BACK?
DOES HE PLAY FULL BACK?
THE CAPTAIN SAYS HES THE BIGGEST DRAW-BACK THE TEAM EVER HAD

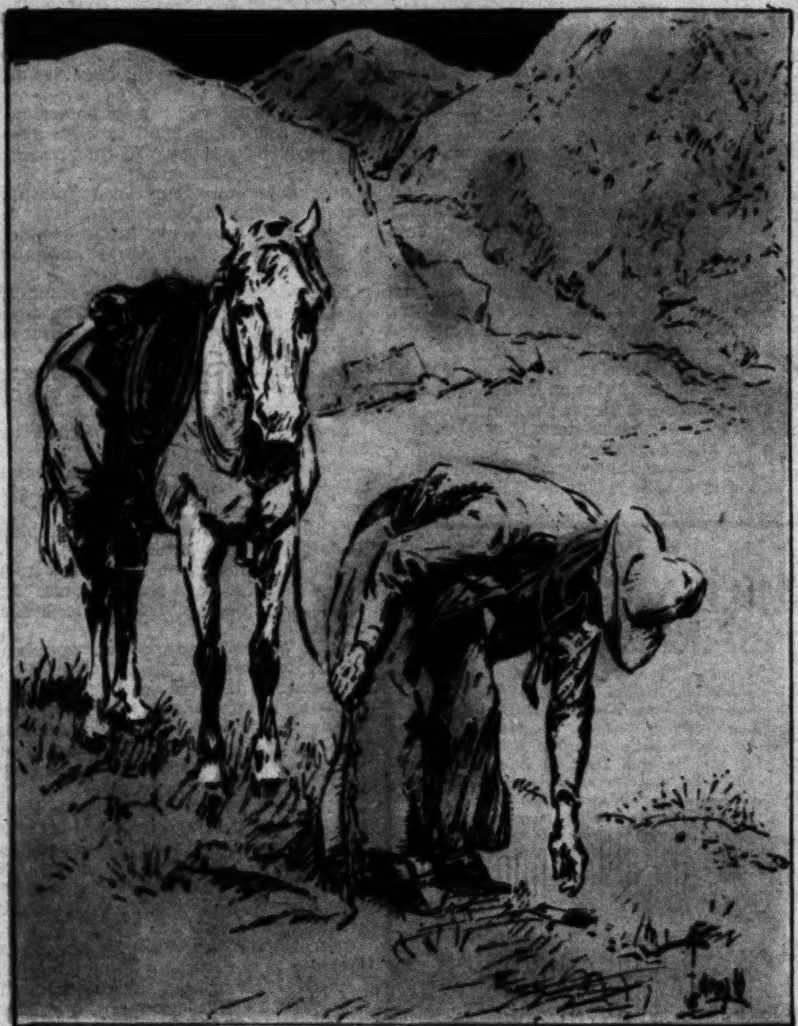
The MYSTERY BOAT

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
October 27, 1929

A Valuable Herd Disappears From a Lonely Mountain Ranch and the College Boy in Charge Faces Several Anxious Weeks; a Complete Novel in Two Issues

THE SWALLOWFORK BULLS

By B. M. Bower



Scott abruptly stopped his horse and dismounted to pick up something trodden into the earth.

CHAPTER I

Earn While You Learn

"WELL," said Scott Morrison, with a sudden twinkle in his eyes, "I might add astronomy, Dr. Bell. Standing night guard is a wonderful opportunity to study the stars. But whether that goes in as a cultural subject I don't know."

"There's more to astronomy than stargazing, you'd find, Morrison." The emeritus professor of mathematics and engineering indulged in a very human grin. "Astronomy is largely mathematics, and with your descriptive geometry and engineering drawing you'll be carrying sufficient subjects of that kind. You will need to balance your course if you mean to keep up with the college work as you expect to do and be able to pass the Junior examinations. You want something as a relief, something in the way of relaxation, I should think. I doubt the wisdom of attempting too many heavy subjects under the conditions surrounding your work. A farm hand is not given much leisure, and the toil is arduous—" the professor paused to scan frowningly the catalogue of required courses of instruction compiled by a certain well-known college.

"I'm not going to be a farm hand," Morrison respectfully pointed out. "I'll be in the saddle most of the time, dashing over the plains after herds of cattle. A cowboy—cowpuncher, they call them out there. The point is, I won't have to do any hard manual labor, and I expect to give a good deal of time to my studies; especially in the winter. I'm to stay away from school a year—longer, unless I can save enough money in that time to go on with. I'm bargaining for a second-hand transit, and I think I can get some surveying to do, odd times. I'm going equipped for the work, at any rate; it will keep me from going rusty on math. I've been wondering, Dr. Bell, if I could take hydraulics."

The professor's eyebrows went up, and Scott hastened to explain, leaning forward with a glow of enthusiasm in his face which held the other's gaze and attention.

"You see, Dr. Bell, I was sixteen when dad sold out his cattle and ranches and brought the family East, where we kids could be educated and mother could get more out of life than she was getting on the ranch. If we'd stayed where we were we'd be rich now, instead of—as we are, broke. Dad had to do something, so he got to playing the market. He was a stock grower, not a stock gambler.

"Well, the idea is this, Dr. Bell. That country will have to come under irrigation before it really comes into its own. I know where mile after mile of good level grazing land could be irrigated from streams high up in the hills, and—well, I'm taking a lot of of your time, I'm afraid," he broke off to apologize boyishly. "What I'm getting at is a dream of mine to get hold of some water rights up in the hills, where I can run a line of ditches and flumes down—and maybe get hold of some land—I'm really afraid to wait till I've finished school, for fear some one else will beat me to it. So when I got this cough and the doctors told me to beat it for a year and live in the open, it seemed that this is my chance to go out there and look the ground over and see what I can do. I—"

"That would take capital, I imagine."

"Well, yes; it would, of course. But once I get the location and the water rights safe, I can get all the capital I'll need, I think. The cattle men have got to face the facts, you know; they'll wake up to the need of cultivation of the acres they own, and they can't cultivate that soil without water. So—well, I mustn't take up your time, Dr. Bell, but that's why I'd like to get a smattering at least of hydraulics. I'm going to need all I can learn about it."

"I'm afraid it is going to be a top-heavy course if you take hydraulics," sighed the professor, anxious to do his best for this ambitious student who showed pluck enough to do college work under such adverse conditions as he was facing. "You'll be obliged to add sufficient cultural subjects to balance so much mathematics, and it will be heavy work, even here where everything is conducive to study. Out on the frontier—"

"I can slip a book into my pocket and study on day herd."

"Yes? Then I suggest that you see Prof. Evans about a literary course, or history perhaps. If you could take psycholgy as well—that would balance the course nicely, but it would give you six subjects to handle. See what Prof. Evans thinks."

"Well, you certainly are splendid to help me this way. I'll carry the course, all right, and when I come back next year I hope I won't have to apologize for the way I've spent my time." Scott stood with his hand on the doorknob and looked wistfully back at the erect, bright-eyed old man who had taught mathematics in that college when Scott Morrison was shaking a rattle and gurgling his glee at the noise he was able to make.

"If I do run on to something good in the way of an irrigation project, I certainly will do something to show my gratitude to you, Dr. Bell. I'll have to thank you in words now, but I certainly hope to do more than that, for you certainly—"

"Certainly I hope you are able to make your dreams come true," grinned the other, slyly emphasizing Scott's pet affirmation. "As for my reward—we pedagogues dream of passing along the little we know to those who will take the knowledge into the market place and use it for the betterment of the world; a vicarious achievement, perhaps—but we like to feel that we thus perform our reasonable service to life. So if you are able, through what small help I can give you, to make the desert bloom, I shall have my reward in knowing that I was able to help you train your brain for the work."

Scott Morrison could only stammer his thanks at that and he went away considerably sobered. If he spent the rest of the afternoon in haggling over the price of the transit he wanted to take with him, that, after all, was stepping out on the trail of his dream, since every dollar was going to count its full one hundred cents in this future immediately before him and every nickel he could shave off the price would help him farther along.

Scott Morrison, having come to the end of his health and his money at once, planned sanely and cheerfully to leave for the much loved, much maligned West he knew, there to earn more dollars, gain much health, and while away the tedious hours of camp and bunk house by plugging away at the studies he would have taken had be been able to remain in college. He expected to save his dollars and guard his health and return to a year to go on with his college work, no loser by any count.

CHAPTER II

Back to the Range

A CARRIER pigeon released from the hand, tossed upward with its message to far places, circles once to get its bearings before winging away upon its mission.

So Scott Morrison circled first to the house of hollow pretensions and the petty subterfuges which pride will make to hide the rage of its fallen fortunes—the house where the Morrisons bickered over money that had been spent or squandered in foolish speculation. It seemed to Scott that the whole family wasted most of its energy in that fruitless, bitter game which may be called Find-the-guilty-party; a game in which each player counts the mistakes of the others and stacks them high against his own unheeded advice.

Scott's mother led him a tearful, "Scott, whatever is going to become of us all? To think that you must leave college—when if your father had only listened to me and put his money into—"

But Scott only grinned and patted her on the shoulder and declined to take a hand in the family game.

"Don't you bother about me," he said. "I'm off tomorrow. It's all right, mother. Greatest chance in the world and if I see any of your old friends, mother, I'll give 'em your love."

"There isn't a soul in Montana I ever cared two cents for," said his mother briskly. "I never want to see the place again."

Scott laughed and hurried off to the attic. He himself had packed the box he now opened with a hatchet and a rasping squeal of pulled nails. Fumes of mothballs assailed his nostrils. They rattled out and rolled upon the floor, odorously attesting his six-year-old determination that his riding gear should not suffer in storage. Chaps, silver-mounted spurs and bridle, gray Stetson and high-heeled boots—he dragged them out and inspected them, frowning to conceal the thrill they gave him. The boots were two sizes too small for him now, and so was the hat. Probably the latter was away out of style anyway, he thought, as he tossed it back into the box. He was sorry about the boots; they had cost his dad twenty-five dollars and he couldn't afford anything like them now. But he laid them out, anyway, thinking that he might trade them to some cowboy with little feet; or sell them perhaps. They ought to be worth ten dollars of any puncher's money.

The chaps had been large for him six years ago, and now he was obliged to pull and wriggle a little to get into them. But after he had let out the lacing in the waistband he could buckle them around him all right, and he decided that they would do, even if they were a little too ornate. Worn by the young son of a rich cattleman they had been suitable enough, with their diamond-shaped silver conchos down the legs. They matched the spurs and the bridle, and they would save buying new ones, which was an important item. He wished now that his mother had let him keep his saddle; but it would probably be too small for him. He had his rifle too, and he meant to try and borrow his dad's six-shooter. Boots and hat he would have to buy, but on the whole Scott was rather elated at being able to use so much of his old riding outfit.

With these things crowded into a large suitcase he bade his discouraged family good-by and streaked it for the station. He had a ticket to Great Falls, Mont., having chosen that point chiefly because he had departed from there when he left the West six years before, and the instinct of the homing dove, still dominated his flight. Then

(Continued on Page Eleven)

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE --- ALMA WHITAKER --- ARNOLD BENNETT

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PRACTICAL RECIPES

BULL'S EYE COOKIES

3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
Large seeded raisins
¾ cup shortening
1¼ cups sugar
3 eggs
½ cup milk

SIFT FLOUR, measure and sift again with the salt and baking powder. Cream shortening with sugar, add eggs, one at a time, and stir and beat well after adding each egg. Add the vanilla, fold in part of the flour mixture with a little milk and continue adding a little flour with milk until all are combined, then beat until the mixture is smooth. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet, leaving 2 inches space between lumps of batter. Lightly press a raisin in the top of each lump and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

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Hot Dog Macaroni

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1½ cups Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni
1½ cups white sauce
6 or 8 Frankfurter sausages
1 tablespoon minced parsley

COOK the macaroni 18 minutes in plenty of boiling salted water and drain. Place half the macaroni in a buttered baking dish, over this place the sausages which have been lightly browned in a little hot fat, sprinkle with the parsley, add half the white sauce, cover with remaining macaroni, pour in remaining white sauce and bake in a hot oven for half an hour. Serve with brown gravy or tomato sauce. To make the white sauce, blend 3 tablespoons butter with 3 tablespoons flour in a saucepan, slowly add 1½ cups hot milk, mixing very smooth. Stir and boil for 3 minutes and add salt, pepper and paprika to season.

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A RUSSIAN SLEEPER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE Russian train at last. Bound for Leningrad!

A strange, dimly-lit compartment—much larger than the ordinary sleeping carriage. High-domed ceiling and brownish-green walls. High-backed seats with brown linen covers.

"Well, we're off!" as they snorted slowly out of Riga.

"Off for a great adventure!" thrilled Helen. "And starting at night! It seems more mysterious, somehow."

"Huh, what's so mysterious about Russia?" grunted Warren. "That sensational rot you been reading! Wonder where they parked the doctor? I'd better look him up."

But a knock at their door—Dr. Baer. His usual equanimity dispelled by a worried frown.

"All settled?" brisked Warren. "What sort of compartment did you draw?"

"None! He wants to put us all in here—as I understand him."

"Does, eh? What's the idea? This train's not half full."

His peremptory ring answered by the tall, fair-bearded guard.

A gray-green uniform with a belted blouse and high boots. On his red-banded collar and cap the Soviet hammer and sickle.

An excited exchange of gestures. The guard spoke only Russian, but his all-in-here pantomine unmistakable.

Was this part of the new regime—communal sleeping quarters? And Dr. Baer taking the whole trip with them! Embarrassing complications—

But in the end their chorused arguments prevailed. Doctor comfortably installed in a compartment down the corridor.

"Well, we put that over," Warren swaggered back. "Now for some bed covers. Have to rent 'em. Hello, this the rate card?"

By the door a list in Russian and German. Fixed charges for bedding.

"Two roubles for the outfit," punching the bell. "Don't soak you on that."

The covers brought by a woman porter. Except for the short skirt above the high boots, her uniform the same as the guard's.

The berths made up, she dusted the table and window sills. Retreating with a friendly "Spokoyna notch."

No, not go to bed yet. Warren again with the doctor—a chance to start her diary.

Always Helen had felt superior to diary-keeping tourists. But a Russian trip so unusual! And the Current Events Club might want her to give a talk—

Getting out the small leather book bought in Berlin. Beginning abruptly:

> Left Riga 10:20 tonight. Compartment different—very large. The Russian tracks much wider—take bigger cars. Curious cupboard over door for luggage. Between windows a desk-table with drawer. Place high up in wall for charcoal heater. Only one dim light—weird, shadowy—

Guiltily slipping the notebook under her pillow as the men appeared at the door.

"Doctor's got a washstand in his joint," reported Warren, filling his pipe. "Says we can wash up there in the morning."

"Yes, we must make it a communistic trip—even if we don't share sleeping quarters! Here's something for you, Mrs. Curtis," the doctor handed her a flat red book.

"'Guide Book for the Soviet Union'! Oh, thank you!" glowed Helen. "I didn't know there was one in English."

"Yes, and they've done it very well. I got a copy for myself, too."

"Look over that list of things you're allowed to take in," grinned Warren. "It's rich! Here, I'll find it. Under imports."

"Why only three cakes of soap?" reading over his shoulder. "Two pair of shoes! Does that include bedroom slippers? And only four outer garments per person! Dear, I've more than that—and two hats!"

"Guess they'll overlook an extra lid. Only five kilograms of toilet articles. How about it, Kitten, did you weigh your beautifiers?"

"Have you much jewelry? They may be strict about that," warned the doctor.

"No, just a string of amber. I left my rings in the Kaiserhof safe."

"That was wise. They discourage all display of luxuries—even by foreigners. I brought only what I need—spectacles and a watch."

A watch! Helen's panicky premonition. Clutching her wrist—

Not there! Surreptitiously searching her handbag as the men chuckled over the regulations.

Remembering now. Just before leaving, she had taken it off to wash up—

A too-vivid picture. In their room at Riga—on the washstand!

Sick dejection. Her lovely platinum watch, bought in Munich last trip.

Her off-to-Russia exultation—so ideally happy! Now this! Always something to cloud long-anticipated joys.

No, no, not let it spoil this wonderful trip! If only she could stop thinking of it. But always days of brooding over any lost treasure.

Say nothing. Warren would never notice. His unflattering lack of observation at times convenient.

And Dr. Baer thought her a good traveler—not disillusion him!

"Darn good guide!" Warren leaning over to the set-in ashtray. "Even gives you the Russian alphabet."

"The Soviet government has simplified it—left out a few letters."

"Huh, might leave out a few more. Doesn't look so darn simple to me. Now what time do we reach the border? Doesn't give that."

"The border?" the doctor opening a small notebook. "That's Ostrow. At nine-twenty, if we're on time."

"Great guns, what've you got in there, anyway? Whole itinerary?" glancing over his shoulder. "That's a hot idea!"

"Yes. I had my secretary write everything out—to save our time.

"Got any data on tomorrow's breakfast? Get it on the train or at Ostrow?"

"That we must ask the guard," re-pocketing the notebook.

"How'll we make him understand?" anxioused Helen. "You can't pantomine breakfast!"

"Oh, Doctor's been boning up all day. Speaks a fluent Russian by now."

"At least six words," turning through a German-Russian dictionary. "Ah, I have it—breakfast! If I can pronounce it—"

"Here's your victim," as the guard appeared. "Now do your stuff!"

"Zavtrak—breakfast—zvatrak! Here?" pointing down the corridor,

"Nyet, nyet!" beaming. "Ostrow."

"At Ostrow, eh? He got you, all right! Good for you, Doctor! You'll be a Russian scholar by the time we get back."

"Look up eggs," Helen anticipating her breakfast order. Boiled eggs always a standby at a dubious station lunchroom.

"Eggs? That's easy!" grinned Warren. "Just flap your arms and crow!"

"Why not draw a picture?"

"You might get a potato—or a watermelon! What's that word for comrade, Doctor? Tovarish? Now you nail that, Kitten. No waiters or servants in Russia. You must call these Johnnies comrades—tovarish."

"Why, I love that!" enthusiastically. "Such a friendly idea."

"Huh, may work out in Russia. But our bell-hops and hat-snatchers are fresh enough now. Hate to think what they'd be if you called 'em comrades!"

"I hope you sleep well, Mrs. Curtis," pocketing his dictionary, the Doctor rose. "I'll see you in the morning—in Russia!"

The door closing on their chorused "Good night's."

"Well, seems pretty comfortable here," yawned Warren. "Haven't hit any hardships so far. Guess they're all exaggerated anyway. Get out my pajamas?"

"Not yet. Dear, lift that suit case on this table. And we must have some air. Put the window down a little—this one by my bed."

"That enough?" his struggle with the unfamiliar catch.

"Yes. Here're your slippers," delving into the bag.

"Still have Berlin time—set it ahead tomorrow," now winding his watch.

A stabbing reminder. Everything so perfect—why did that have to happen?

"These Russian sleepers are mighty roomy," rolling into his wide berth. "They can park six in here," scanning the high wall with fixtures for upper bunks. "And cleaner than the French cars, anyway."

"That's not saying much," Helen buttoning her black satin traveling pajamas.

Finally turning off the light. Snuggling down between the fresh sheets.

"Dear, doesn't this train run smooth? Not a bit jolty."

"Too slow to jolt. These wide tracks—can't do more'n thirty an hour. 'Now pipe down and let me sleep," he growled.

Helen alertly awake. Sitting up in her berth. Peering out into the opaque blackness.

No moon—no stars. Impenetrable night.

What was out there? All this once Russia—now Latvia.

"Dear, not a light!" staring into the mysterious darkness. "Aren't there any houses?"

"Peasants turn in early," a drowsy grumble. 'Now sign off."

But Helen too excited to sleep. And that undercurrent of despondence!

No, she wouldn't worry about her watch. Think of Russia! The remote unknown so close. Tomorrow!

A bang from the window. Fallen down—all the way!

Too cold now. Trying vainly to pull up the obdurate sash.

And Warren asleep. She mustn't wake him.

Putting the pillow over her feet. But still chilly. No extra cover? His overcoat—

Shivering out of bed. Reaching down the tweed ulster from the wall hook.

Something clinking in the pocket. Better take it out. Might drop behind the berth. His pipe and—

A gleam of platinum in the eerie darkness.

Her watch!

Warren had found it—and let her worry! Why hadn't he told her? Forgotten—or punishing her carelessness?

But now the blissful cessation of worry. Her everything-right relief!

Nothing to brood over. Nothing to mar this glamorous trip!

Nestling down in purring content, in the morning to wake up—in Russia!

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CARE OF THE BODY

glasses. Still the trouble is terrible.

I suffer, in spells, with high blood pressure. Therefore, I am on a diet all the time. I live mainly on fruits and vegetables.

I recently visited a chiropractor who said the trouble was arthritis.

Do you think chiropractic treatments would help me?

Will you please send me your pamphlet on arthritis and let me know what you think of my complaint? A READER

This department cannot diagnose disease. All it can do is explain the function of the body as relates to various phenomena and developments.

There are a number of things which might be wrong in the psysiology as explained by the above communication.

The doctor's diagnosis may be right. Habits of long reading in bed and poorly fitting glasses might be the responsible factors.

All we have are the symptoms of pain from which to diagnose. This is not enough. We must actually know what the pathology is.

The chiropractor may also be right.

Did he take an X-ray? Did he prove any calcium infiltration between the joints? Are any other joints involved? Are there any other associated symptoms involved to prove an arthritis condition?

There is no question in my mind but that chiropractic treatments would be beneficial, irrespective of whether the trouble is intrinsically with the eyes, the neck, the nerves leading from the neck or an arthritis condition.

I see no harm in reading in bed. Pushed to excess, of course, it might be harmful. I know for I have had the habit myself the past twenty years and it has never harmed me. Of course, I read for no more than half an hour or an hour at a time altogether, in bed. Hence, this may be the reason why no bad results have ensued.

Reading in bed is an excellent method of securing mental relaxation and freedom from "carrying over" the day's troubles into the subconsciousness of sleep.

People suffering from insomnia, nightmares, disturbed dreams, quivers and tremors, should learn to read a few minutes before going to bed in order to get the mind away from the disturbing woes and troubles of the day.

The fact that the writer has high blood pressure is evidence of other conditions as well.

I don't know the age or history of this correspondent, but I'll sound this note of warning: When a high-blood pressure condition has developed to the point where there is pounding in the head, it is genuinely high time that action were taken, and this action should be of a most strenuous type.

Treatment is imperative. The high-blood pressure must be reduced at any cost.

What I mean to impart is that when a high-blood pressure condition gets to the point where it causes head pounding, neck pains and a severe dull or roaring sensation in the back portion of the head, that blood pressure is mighty near the danger point.

These are the symptoms which precede the acute hemorrhagic stroke, apoplexy or paralysis.

I am very glad to send you the leaflet on arthritis. Whether or not it will be pertinent to your case, I don't know. The advice in it, however, might be tried. This leaflet is available to any Times readers who will send in a self-addressed stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp to cover costs.

• • •

Hyperthyroidism

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have an excess of thyroid secretion and am wondering if you know of any method by which this can be controlled or cured.

Thank you for any advice or information you can give me. A READER

"Hyper" means excess or too much. The thyroid pertains to the thyroid gland of the neck. The disease means an excessive thyroid secretion.

The thyroid is a ductless gland situated in the lower front portion of the neck, having an internal secretion.

The difference between an internal and an external secretion is merely the area where it is discharged. One discharges directly into the blood stream—the other into a cavity prepared for this purpose.

The thyroid secretion is one of the most important in the human body. It governs growth, many attributes of sex, mental development, heart action, blood pressure and the metabolic rate of activity of most of the cells of the body.

Of course, there are other organs which do the same work as well.

Usually, when there is a hyperthyroid state, we also have a highly nervous condition, a rapid heart and an irregular pulse. In an advanced state, the patient simply feels "shot to pieces."

There is no definite pain but the patient is weak, tired and irritable. She defines it as being "nervous."

A metabolism test will usually reveal the trouble. The stethoscope will also show the state of excessive stimulation.

The real causes are principally alike.

In addition to the internal secretion, the physiology of the thyroid has been explained as a sort of governor of blood pressure and blood flow.

We know that the organ is filled with blood, varying in quantity at different periods. We know that this highly edematous state may become pathological and permanent. Then we usually have a hyperthyroidism as well.

Simple goiter is probably of hyperthyroid pathology. The theory behind it has been that there is mineral starvation, particularly the absence of iodine.

This conclusion has been premised upon chemical analyses of thyroid glands. In certain diseased thyroids there was a lesser quantity of iodine shown than in others. Consequently, the assumption was that iodine was lacking.

Undoubtedly it was, but in my opinion, there is more lacking than iodine.

In a hyperthroidism or goiter condition, there is a complete demineralization due principally to the excessive consumption of refined foods.

I recently saw a case of hyperthyroidism with toxic goiter in which spectacular results were achieved by a two-months raw fruit and raw vegetable regime. A goiter which protruded nearly two inches was reduced to a normal size in this short space of time by no other measure than the simple adherence to this diet.

I am not stating that this is a sure cure-all. I am merely citing the experience of one person. The results were fine enough, however, to tell about.

In addition, autointoxication invariably found with this trouble must be eradicated.

With three natural bowel movements per day, a hyperthyroid state is difficult to acquire. It invariably comes from a long history of dietetic refinement, the excessive consumption of meats, sweets, soft drinks and refined flours or a history of drug medication and poor and unnecessary surgery.

As supplementary measures, I would also recommend osteopathic and chiropractic treatment, certain forms of electrotherapy, principally diathermy and quartz light, drawing poultices, sun baths, rigid application of controlled sex hygiene and a liberal consumption of pure water.

These, of course, must be considered as auxiliaries to the foundation of a diet thoroughly replete with vitamines and mineral salts—the anti-acid agents so necessary toward normalizing the disturbed metabolism invariably present with a hyperthyroidism condition.

• • •

The Britisher's Beef

Britain is no longer a nation of beef-eaters, as formerly. The consumption of meat has fallen off sharply, salads taking its place. The lighter work of a machine-driven age is causing less and less consumption of heavy foods in many parts of the world. The Italian people are said to be the greatest eaters of green vegetables.

Reckless Drivers

How we swell with pride at feeling
We have left the wind behind;
As along the road we're wheeling,
And the traffic cops are kind.

But all too soon our joy turns sour,
And our swollen pride goes flop;
When in a witless, careless hour
We sass the State's new motor cop.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. October 27, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

It was with a negro that we were talking, in his office from which he conducts a prosperous business. And, as we talked, we got more understandingly into the attitude of mind of his people in this country toward their white fellow-citizens.

The Attitude of the Negro in America

Not that we needed much additional knowledge on the subject. We have fraternized a good deal with negroes all our life. We were reared where they were numerous, back yonder in old Penn's Woods. They were among our playmates at school, and familiar to us in after life. We still know them well.

However, we were interested in talking on the subject to the man we are referring to this morning in the Synagogue. There are many negroes in the Synagogue, as there are many of all races. Our joy of the Synagogue is that it includes under its far-spread rafters people of every race as well as of every creed, not to speak of so many who have no creed.

The Synagogue shelters them all and loves them all.

Well, to get back to our story, we were talking over the race situation, as it at present exists. And we were wondering how the battle fared. We were wondering what effect the activities of Congressman De Priest were having on public opinion.

De Priest seems to be forcing the issue with a vengeance, we said. And we wondered whether his attitude is helping or harming the negro's cause.

The man we talked to, there in his office, was unable to say just what the effect will be, but he admires De Priest. He said he could not help but admire any man who stands up for his rights in the face of bitter opposition, hatred and malice, and senseless intolerance and discrimination, no matter whether he be white man, black man, red or yellow.

It was pointed out to us that the time has at last come when the negro will no longer stand unprotestingly against the wrongs he has been made to bear and that he is still suffering under. The negro is no longer a slave; he is no longer ignorant; he is no longer weak. And he never was a coward.

The case of De Priest is eloquent. He was elected to Congress by a free constituency composed largely of the people of his own race. When he took his seat in the House of Representatives at Washington he became entitled to all the rights and privileges of other Congressmen. These rights he has proposed to exercise, and does exercise. He does not slink in the background. He is to the fore. And nothing has been able to set him back. Wherever any other Congressman can go, he goes—to receptions, into the Congressional barber shop, anywhere and everywhere that the door is open to any of his colleagues.

Here is at least one black man who has flung down the gauntlet for his race. By some he is called bold and impudent. By his own race he is called brave and fearless.

What would you do, Conductor, if God created you a black man, but with the same heart and the same soul that white men have—what would you do now if you were hounded and degraded and insulted at every turn? asked the man we were talking to.

Well, there can be but one answer to the question. And that was the answer we gave.

A Page conducted by—
John Steven McGroarty

This wonderful young fellow, Lindbergh, is certainly one man who has thrown the shackles and conventions of the world into the scrap heap.

It may be that he has a home, but when is he in it? His home is in the air, the same as the birds. Whenever you hear of him—and hardly any day passes without news of him—he is up in the cerulean blue.

A Young Fellow Having a Big Time

The way it is with him, he is maybe sitting with his wife in a tavern, or somewhere, and all at once he says, well, my dear, he says, my feet are beginning to hurt. I just can't stand these darn sidewalks and things. Let's us take a fly.

Next thing we know the two of them are flying over Guatemala, Yucatan, Mexico, Kansas, California or Peru. It just doesn't appear to be the least trouble at all to them to climb the air. In fact, it seems to be a joy to them. And one never hears of them having a flat tire or a blowout or engine trouble.

He is the ideal of every boy in America. They all want to be Lindberghs. No public figure in the world attracts as much attention as that which is given to him.

He looks the part, too. A tall, lithe chap, a little solemn in his make-up, no hat ever on his head, swinging along with a fascinating agility.

He takes to the air like a duck takes to water. His ancestors must have been birds and not monkeys.

Everybody wishes him well, long life and always a good plane to fly in.

* * *

There awhile back, a man sitting in the next chair to us in the lobby of a hotel, put down the newspaper he was reading and asked us what we thought of the visit of the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald.

Something Under It Not Known to All

We passed the remark that we thought it a fine gesture for world peace and hoped that there would be good results.

It wasn't much to say, was it? Anybody could have said it. And we afterward thought that what we said was rather inane. Our excuse is that we were thinking of something else at the time. The man took us by surprise.

There is something fundamentally deeper in the meeting of these two men, the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, than most people take into consideration, said the man to us. And I will tell you why I think so, he said.

The President of the United States is a Quaker. The British Prime Minister is Scotch. So, if it be world peace and the abolition of war that we are after, you can put two and two together to build a good deal of hope upon.

The Quakers are for peace. They have always been for peace. Many Quakers won't even go to war, no matter whose war it is or what it is about. It is a matter of religion with them.

The Scotch are economical. They are saving and thrifty. They abhor waste. So, there you are. And do you see what I am driving at? asked the man.

Maybe we were still thinking of something else. Anyway, we admitted that we were too stupid to grasp the point.

Well, said the man, don't you see that Hoover is strong for peace because of his religious convictions. And that MacDonald is strong for it because war is a waste.

Any other two men might make this same gesture for political reasons, but the two men we are talking about have made it for the reason that it is a fundamental, a hereditary and inborn conviction with them.

Well, sir, we confess that we had never looked at the matter from this point of view. And we were glad that the man in the hotel had taken the trouble to enlighten us.

* * *

In almost every little town that we visit from time to time as we gad about in our faithful Henry, we find always one man busy as a bee.

The Busy Man in the Little Town

He is not the banker, the merchant or business man of any other classification, but just a chap who has a sheer mania for boosting. The little town is his "bug." He is forever doing something to shove it ahead and "put it on the map." Maybe he has to work at a job to earn a living, but he does not fail to find time to look out for the glory and prosperity of the town.

Nor is he popular in every quarter. The merchants dread to see him come into their stores because he is invariably after a subscription for a fund to put over a carnival, a street celebration or something else to keep things whooping. He is the "bete noir" of the banker. And yet, were it not for him, the town would go dead.

We find a constant joy in these men. We always get inspiration and a vast enthusiasm from contact with them. May their shadows never grow less.

"A Mansion There"

"A mansion there," is promised me
In preachment and in poetry,
And it is beautifully told
That streets of shining pearl and gold
Await our feet invitingly.

But I am more content to be
Assured of pastures green where we
May walk, and through tall trees behold
A mansion there.

Hearing, perhaps, the melody
Of little rivers or the sea.
I don't want things too new. An old
Familiar path where pinks unfold
Their fragrance would grace suitably
A mansion there.

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Can you imagine having rheumatism so bad that all muscles in body was turning to BONE formation? Could you SMILE and be hopeful in such dilemma? Imagine not being able to open your mouth for 14 years; to pry liquid food into your mouth to keep body and soul together; to drag yourself about with pain while others run and play. ALL JOINTS IN BODY LOCKED FROM HEAD TO FOOT. OWEN FISK is working today and moving fast without pain and bone formation turning back to muscle as God intended it to be. What DR. ALEXANDER GOODMAN has done for Owen, he will do for you. You will phone for appointment at WA. 5568.

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

lar development, but in the aged, one must get at the background of causes.

Although the writer has not presented any other associated ailments, I'll wager that he is also suffering from a prostatic enlargement and intestinal sluggishness.

To understand the problem, one must also get anatomical relationships.

The bladder, when it is empty, is completely collapsed. It will range in size from about an inch and one-half in its collapsed state to a capacity of as much as two quarts in extreme cases.

Thus you may see that the pelvic relationships are subjected to continuous change.

If, at the same time, the intestines contain a large quantity of undischarged waste materials, it does not take long before the weight and pressure of the intestines are constantly bearing down on the bladder. The bladder capacity becomes less and the muscular resistance, with the enfeeblements of advanced age, is also decreased.

To my way of thinking, it is far more important to get two or three bowel movements per day, naturally and unassisted, by dietetic and hygienic means, alone, than it is to work along any other line.

Nervously, as well, there is a synchronization of the nervous system between the bowels and the bladder—the same group of nerves, by reason of its branches, affecting both structures.

The correction of prostatic inflammation I have dealt with in other articles. I have a free leaflet on the subject of prostatitis which I shall be glad to send to any of my readers who will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelop and a loose two-cent stamp to defray costs.

Frequently, the mere solution to the problem of prostatitis will correct such a bladder condition. However, a few suggestions, in addition, may be useful:

I would recommend that a person suffering from such troubles, instead of the customary three meals per day, take considerably less for each feeding and eat six or seven times daily. A small quantity in the digestive system will not create the pressure symptoms which a large quantity will. Quantitative diet is far more important than qualitative.

It is genuinely surprising on how little the average aged person can get by with.

Longevity and dietetic control go hand in hand.

Water should be sipped slowly and limited entirely to the thirst demands.

Abdominal massage is often of considerable help and has much to recommend it.

If there is pain associated with the urinary lack of control, hot sitz baths taken several times per day will furnish a large measure of relief.

I see nothing that can be accomplished by means of surgery. Upon what will they operate?

The problem is nothing more than muscular weakness. The surgeon's knife can do naught to strengthen weak muscles.

• • •

Mucous Catarrh and Deafness

One of the most constant conditions found in deafness is a preceding history of mucous catarrh. The patient has had a "stuffed" nose. There is the accumulation of phlegm in the morning, frequent colds, susceptibility to hay fever and the usual chronic afflictions associated with mucous catarrh.

There are many openings leading from which are not known to a large number of sufferers from catarrh.

There are many openings leading from the nose and throat directly affected by the afflictions to these areas. These people may not know that the immediate predisposing conditions favoring the sinus inflammation are usually found in a catarrhal nose and throat.

The development of catarrh through the Eustachian tube and thus into the ear is the commonest cause of deafness.

Catarrh comes in several stages. The first is perhaps the periodic irritation of the regular winter cold. One gets over this very nicely. Then comes the next attack and the next until some congestion becomes more or less chronic.

In the milder stage, large quantities of mucus are exuded.

An examination of the mucous membrane shows that it is red, engorged and irritated. If one could see the Eustachian tube, the same condition would prevail.

The first thing of which one is aware is a sort of tight feeling in the eardrum, as if one did not wash out the wax.

The next symptoms may be ear noises or perhaps a slight discharge from the ear. Deafness is not long in the offing.

This process is not arrived at in a day or a week. It is a result of years and years of dietetic indiscretions, particularly of the habits of eating candies and excessive quantities of refined starches. These are the most catarrhal foods known.

The remedy, of course, lies in overcoming the catarrh itself.

Dietetic control is 90 per cent of the battle. Elimination of the toxic poisons of the system is the other 10 per cent.

Catarrh can be cured but it requires discipline of the most iron-clad nature.

Stay away from the refined starches, meats and soft drinks, also most of the dairy products. That is the keynote to an anti-catarrhal diet. That is the foundation on which freedom from impending deafness must be built.

Further, it can't be done in a week or a month. It means dietetic discipline for years and years and years. The results are slow but definite and positive. The end product is certainly worth while.

Bear in mind the relationship between the two elements—diet and catarrh. Then the great terror of deafness in middle or advanced age will not be staring stark before you!

• • •

The Changing Order in the Healing World

In the new Nature Cure Magazine, splendidly edited by the Nature Cure Publishing Company, New Braunfels, Texas, there are some very fine articles excellently written and as well edited. In the following excerpt E. W. Cordingley, Ph. D., D. N. Sc. goes into the evolution of the healing arts and tells why the drugless doctor is becoming more and more successful.

"A prominent physician and surgeon who has for years been engaged in the teaching of podiatry in one of the leading colleges devoted to that branch of medicine, recently stated that he is 'convinced that the real future of podiatry lies in the fields of physical therapy and mechanical orthopedics.'

"Now podiatry, we may be permitted to explain, is 'that branch of medicine which deals with the disabilities of the human foot." The modern podiatrist is a specialist—well trained in the treatment of some sixty or more disorders of bone, muscle, nerve, ligament and skin which are peculiar to the foot.

"And while the podiatrist has long considered drugs and surgical procedures as his leading remedies, yet we find one of the outstanding podiatry educators—a man trained in general medicine—making the pronouncement that their real future lies in the fields of physical therapy and mechanical orthopedics.

"The authority could have just as aptly said that the real future of the healing art lies in these fields. For such is the case. We see evidences on all sides of a changing order in the healing world.

"What did he mean by physical therapy and mechanical orthopedics? Analyzed from a naturopathic standpoint, physical therapy includes the use of light, electricity, water applications and diet, while mechanical orthopedics embraces massage and other manipulation, and such adjustive or forcible corrective procedures as have been promulgated by naturopathic physicians for perhaps centuries.

"The people are fast learning that these methods 'go right after the trouble.' By them it is a matter of finding what is wrong and then proceeding immediately to right it.

"Leaders in all branches of the healing art are awakening to a realization that the patient of today demands tangible and prompt relief—he must have something done for him.

"Perhaps not many people realize that a patient seldom consults a naturopath first. The sick man or woman usually calls on a good many physicians, and then, as he gradually becomes worse and worse, someone suggests, 'Why don't you try Dr. So-and-so, the naturopath? You have tried everything else.' And then, with the failures of other methods—with the most hopeless cases of them all—the naturopath must build up a reputation and a following.

"And so it is relatively easy to convince intelligent people of the truth of the statement that the real future of the healing art lies in the fields of physical therapy and mechanical orthopedics in so far as it has to do with kidney disorders, liver disabilities, and a number of other bodily ailments, but when we are considering a branch of the healing art such as podiatry—where, as in dentistry, relief is usually so prompt and gratifying, and where blind experiment seems to be so greatly supplanted by exact technical procedures—and even there find leaders endorsing naturopathic measures, then we knew that we are indeed on the threshold of a changing order in the healing world."

• • •

Pain in Back of Neck and Head

Gardena, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am wondering if you can help me.

For three months I have had a pain in the back of my neck and head. One doctor said it was no doubt due to reading in bed, also to the need of change in my glasses.

Well, I still read in bed but I bought new

Bunions Unnecessary

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NEVER in history has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous and truly a boon to those whose bunions cause constant foot trouble and an ugly bulge to the shoes. It stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of Pedodyne Solvent that hundreds report they now wear new shoes with ease and comfort. You, too, can prove it by actual test at my risk. Mail the Coupon Now.

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Dr. David H. Bokhof, 237 Westport Station, Kansas City, Mo., Medical Director of the Lucerne Clinic, Specialist and former instructor in diseases of the nose and throat, has just published a copyrighted book, "Nasal Catarrh and Its Home Treatment," which explains his treatment for Catarrh and its complications. This scientific and proven method employs the use of blood elements, and is producing excellent results. Write to above address for your FREE copy.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Dr. Stock, of "Caltech," Takes Census of La Brea Pits and Reads Character of Ice-Age Killers—Guggenheim School at Work on Aviation Problems—"Calavo" is Richest Food in Vitamin Value—Maximum Sun Spot Period Past

Aviation Problems

BY TRIAL and error, paying lives for lessons, daring young men have been trying to solve the problems of aviation. And now the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics has taken hold of these problems in a life-saving, scientific way. Through a tunnel, 250 feet long, having a maximum diameter of twenty feet except the ten-foot section where observations are made, man-made storms are blown at will, and the behavior of model planes is studied through windows in the walls of the tunnel.

Dr. Clark Millikan, a member of the staff, says there are several unsolved problems, which the school is studying: How to construct planes with wings and fusilage, for example, so they will work best together; how to minimize interference between wings and propellers; and how to overcome the eddying and whirling of the air surrounding planes which sweep through the atmosphere at high speeds. This eddying and whirling, is called "turbulence." Its laws are not understood. But as turbulence is considered one of the most important problem in aviation, the school is now making a serious attempt to find and define its laws.

Will Take Off Taboo

EXPERIMENTAL work recently concluded by the Chemical Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, located in Los Angeles, will probably open the door of Europe to dried peaches, pears and apricots, heretofore viewed with suspicion because of the amount of sulphur used in the drying process. Sulphur is everywhere used by driers to fix the color and preserve the fruit, but often it has been carelessly and ignorantly applied. The European complaint applies to the whole United States. By varying the amount of sulphur dioxide, the temperature of the dry houses and the time the stoves are kept burning the sulphur, Dr. Edward M. Chase and his associates believe they have found a formula which will remove the restrictions. While sulphur is good for fruit, too much of this good thing cannot be used successfully.

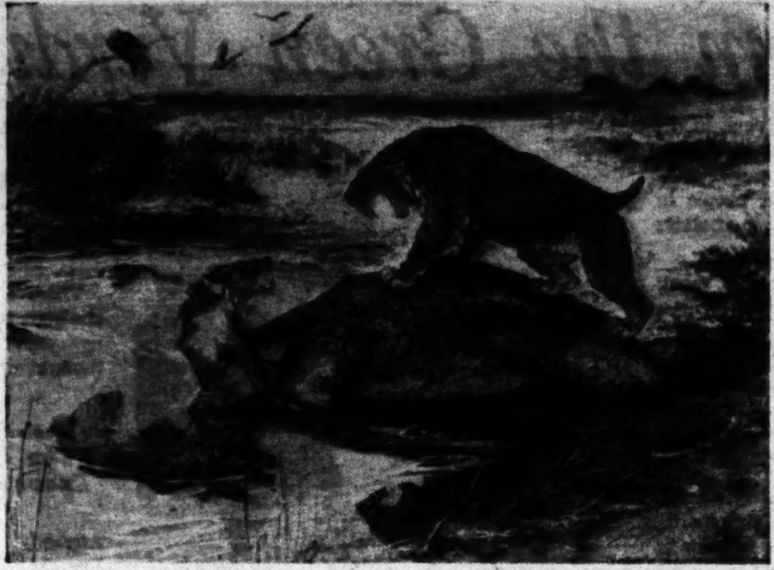
Seek Ocean's Secrets

HOW little we know about the great body of water which extends from Bering Strait to the Antarctic Ocean and means so much to California. Just one institution in the United States is studying it—the institution, at La Jolla, which the Scripps family founded, now a part of the University of California. With its faculty of experts, it is doing pioneer work of a kind which will benefit shipping and the people who live along the Pacific Coast. Ocean temperatures, currents, evaporation, radiation, marine life from top to bottom, fog formations, tides, ocean earthquakes—these are some of the subjects now being for the first time scientifically studied. The power companies of California and the Navy Department at Washington are much interested in the work of this institution.

Questions

1. How fast does a current of electricity flow?
2. Looking at sun spots, what do we see?
3. With what does paleontology deal?
4. Was Edison ever awarded a Nobel Prize?
5. What are the oldest living things in the world?
6. What is the lightest known gas?
7. What do scientists mean by "the elements?"
8. How many elements are there?
9. What are the lightest and the heaviest elements?
10. How many electrons has an atom of hydrogen gas?

Answers on Page Nineteen.



Courtesy Macmillan Co. and Princeton University.

Dire wolves trapped by the sabertooth tiger at tarry La Brea pits.

PLEISTOCENE CATS AND DOGS

CONCLUDING his ratio census of the fossil mammals found in the asphalt pits at Rancho La Brea, Dr. Chester Stock of the California Institute of Technology has done character reading not complimentary to some first inhabitants of this region. According to Dr. Stock, the arch-murderer, whose race has left a trail of blood through the whole Cenozoic world, was smildon, the sabertooth tiger, and forty out of every hundred killers taken from the tarry traps were smilodons. Dr. Stock does not claim to be a phrenologist, yet he has read the bumps and bones of this murderous beast, and he says it embodied an "uncanny combination of soft paws and stilettos. Truculent to the extreme, this creature with its relatively small brain, deadly dental battery, and powerful front extremities found its victims among slow-moving mammals and the stationary live bait of the asphalt traps."

Its two saber-teeth had ripsaw edges; when they stabbed victims, and some of the victims were imperial elephants, the tigers did not eat the meat but sucked the blood through grooves in the palate which led from teeth to throat. Ferocity is evidenced by the small brainpan. Between the ears, where ferocity resides, the head was thick, but the crown of the head was flat and level with the base of the ears. Such a head, fangs and all, would have become a reptile better than a mammal. Old Sabertooth was not as fleet as modern tigers. He did not run down his prey, but lay in lurk and leaped to the kill. Big-boned and bulky for a feline, he was built for fighting in close quarters.

And here were the dire wolves, the Aenocyones, almost as ferocious as the tigers, and even more deadly because they hunted in packs. Dr. Stock concludes that these heavy-headed canines, with their small brains and massive dentition, looked like the hyenas of South Africa today. Fifty-seven out of every hundred meat-eaters caught in the tar were dogs, and of the various dog breeds 89 per cent were dire wolves.

Southern California must have been a dog-eat-dog land 25,000 years ago. "But, taking the region as a whole," says Dr. Stock, "the herbivores probably outnumbered the carnivores, save around the traps, where the cries of mired animals attracted the meat-eaters. In other sections the cats and dogs were perhaps about as numerous in comparison with other animals as lions and hyenas in the unhunted wilds of Africa at the present time."

BOTH FOOD AND MEDICINE

From Western Hospital and Nurses Review.

These two rats had the same basic diet which contained no vitamin D, except that in the diet of the rat at the right there was an added ingredient 3.5 grms. of calavo per day.

TEN years ago avocados were just alligator pears, but look at and taste them now! Science has improved avocados into calavos—the richest fruit now known. Dr. LeRoy Weatherby recently completed tests in the chemical laboratory of the University of Southern California, over which he presides.

"Calavo contains less water and more food material than any other known fruit, containing from two to three times as much food material as most common fruits and from four to six times their energy value. It is one-fourth fat," he says. A pound of calavo yields 1187 calories.

And vitamins! It has all five—500 units per pound of vitamin A, 450 units in the same pound of vitamin B, and also substantial amounts of vitamins C, D and E. Three and one-half grams of calavo a day changed a starving rat, which had been well fed on food deficient in vitamin D, into a prize-winner.

Sun Spots Decreasing

AT THE present time, according to Dr. S. B. Nicholson of Mt. Wilson Observatory, only six spots, or groups of spots, disfigure the sun's white complexion. Last year it showed an average of eight spots daily. Next year, he predicts, the daily number should average about four, the prediction being based on data showing that the spots increase and decrease numerically in cycles of about eleven years. We have passed a maximum, in the present "sun-spot period" when there were ten or eleven groups of spots observable almost every day, although one day seventeen were counted, and in a few more years the average will probably be less than one per day.

Ethylene is Anesthetic

WHEN Dr. F. E. Denny in the laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, at Los Angeles, found that ethylene put carnations to sleep and had other peculiar effects on plants he speculated on its use as an anesthetic for human beings. It was tried on dogs and they dozed off to sleep, awaking after a while with no visible ill effects.

Dr. Denny has the strength of his convictions and the soul of the true scientist. For he next administered a dose to himself, went to sleep under its effects and later awoke to find himself none the worse for the experience. He has reported his findings to the department and several hospitals are now trying to determine the desirability of the ethylene as against the known characters of other anesthetics.

First Great Vulture Drawing

JOHN LIVZEY RIDGEWAY, formerly of the Smithsonian Institution and now the science artist of the Los Angeles Museum, is assembling data for the making of a drawing of the Terratornis, which was the great vulture of Pleistocene Southern California. This is the first time Terratornis has sat for an official and authentic picture. He was nearly twice as large as the largest living vulture, had a nine-foot spread of wing, enormous talons, hooked beak and a flat, ferocious type of brain.

Rays Have Equal Speed

WHOEVER seeks for knowledge through observation, experiment and open-minded reflection on facts as such, is a scientist. T. A. Williams, of 1254 West Sixth street, for example, is such a one. One very interesting question he has asked: In a beam of light, consisting of many rays of different wave lengths, do all the rays travel at the same speed?

This question was submitted to Dr. Edwin Hubble, of Mr. Wilson Observatory. "Yes," he answered, and went on to explain that light waves, or waves in ether, are like sound waves, or waves in air, only faster. When an orchestra radiates music, the long waves from the big base horn and the shorter waves from the high-pitched piccolo reach our ears simultaneously, provided we are equally distant from both.

The Whetstone

Some whet their knives
Upon the steel
Of others' lives.

O God! My heart's a soft
And quiet thing.
Yet within there is the ring
That tells a woman's heart can bear
Her share
Of being used as foil or stone.

My heart is also home
For one who keeps his sharpening stone
Upon my hearth.

MARY CUMMINGS EUDY

Beware of the Cough
That Lingers On

If your throat is sore and inflamed—if an irritating cough taxes your strength and breaks up your sleep—FIVE BLACK DROPS wil give you almost immediate relief.

This time-tried remedy contains no harmful drugs or laxatives. No heavy syrup is used to increase the bulk, therefore only 5 drops on the tongue is an adult size dose.

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Why suffer with an irritating cough or the torture of a sore throat? Buy a bottle of FIVE BLACK DROPS today from your local druggist or write for full information. Address:

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ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the feet be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-feet, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

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To become familiar with these new methods call, if possible, or write for information. Explain your ailment. Office hours: 9 to 5 daily. Tuesday and Friday evenings until 8 p. m.. Consultation and examination FREE.

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price 50¢

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

teen to ninety, one would find the powder puff and lipstick resorted to from six to fifty times a day!

After all, the skin is but a part of the human body—nothing more. It is made of neither steel nor stone. It can stand so much abuse, and no more!

From what I have said in the aforegoing, it should be easy for my readers to deduce not only the diet, but the other factors necessary in a condition of this type. Boiling down the answer, it is simply this:

"Nix" on the sweets in any form!

Tell the stout, bald-headed gentleman who runs the delicatessen that you prefer to prepare your own foods.

When the angel cake is passed around at the next "kaffee klatch" or bridge party, just tell them that Dr. Lovell put you on a diet and that it is now "verboten."

Then learn how to use cold water over the rest of your skin. Save yourself fifty to two hundred dollars a year on the toilet waters, antiseptic soaps, "skin-food" creams and disappearing jells.

I won't be so rash as to say, "Thou shalt not powder thy nose!" It would require greater audacity than I possess to issue such a promulgation to my followers!

But "Go easy, Mabel! Have a heart!" Pile it on three times a day instead of twenty!

Instead of digging into the cold cream morning and night, make it only a rare occasion—say, when "he" calls, and let it go at that!

Then learn how to make the skin perspire. No, not from hot baths! Put on a "gym" suit. Climb mountains. Play tennis. Go dancing or swimming.

There is no magic to the whole affair. There are no short cuts. There is no way that I can say, "Here, Miss, take this two or three times a day and you'll be all right!"

That's applesauce—pure and simple!

There is only one way to get a clear skin and a lovely complexion. Work for it. Discipline yourself. Control your appetite. Nature will do the rest.

Doctors can't do it!

• • •

Ovarian Cyst

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a weekly reader of "Care of the Body" and would appreciate your advice on the following:

What is the cause of an ovarian cyst and what can be done for it? A READER

I wish I knew the cause of ovarian cyst. In short, I would have the secret not only of cysts but of tumors, cancers and every type of growth from a pimple to the deadly cancer!

Of course, I could answer the question by saying that there is a disturbed metabolism—that the cells of the ovarian tissue, instead of multiplying at their normal rate, increase with a faster growth than ever before. But this would be dodging the question.

We find ovarian growths developing in nearly every condition of life. Girls who have never been married or who have never menstruated may have them. Women of sixty or seventy have been known to get them.

I have seen splendid results achieved by a rigorous diet regime over a period of months, alternated with periodic short fasts.

On the other hand, if it is another type of growth, I have seen every drugless measure fail as well as every medical method. There is nothing to be done but surgery. This, of course, is the extremest type of case. In most of these cases, when the statement is made that every type of treatment has failed, it is said without due regard to some of the extreme methods of therapy.

Before I would recommend surgery in a trouble of this type, I would insist upon putting the patient on a fast under the intelligent jurisdiction of some one who understands the conduct of the fast.

If it is a rapidly forming type of cyst, where most of the pathology consists of the accumulation of considerable quantities of water, the fast is the most effective method of treatment.

I have seen cysts of great size disappear in a week or thereabouts.

There is still another alternative which the woman suffering from ovarian cyst should understand: There is no rush, no hurry and no necessity for taking immediate action. A cyst is not dangerous to life. If an operation is needed, it can be done at a later date just as easily as today. Do not be hysterically forced into immediate surgery because some one will benefit economically from such a stampede.

Sometimes the cyst gets better of its own accord. A cyst which may be here today may be gone next year or the year after.

We are too prone to overlook nature's own intrinsic healing power. This healing power is infinitely superior to our own technical skill.

If you have had it for many years—if it is rapidly getting larger—if all drugless methods have failed—if the fast has been found totally ineffective—and if the symptoms seriously threaten to jeopardize life, then, of course, there is no choice but its surgical removal. But we should seldom resort to it except under these conditions.

• • •

Urinary Incontinence

Glendale, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am seventy years old—not too old to be helped. I have a persistent seeping of urine. Have had four tests of urine and they all say okay. I believe it must be the bladder. I had bladder trouble years ago and this has continued until it seems to be uncontrollable.

Can you give me some advice?

I have never had an operation and do not desire one if I can possibly avoid it.

Is there any special diet that would be of help?

My digestion is fine.

Am awaiting with faith your diagnosis.

A READER.

This is one of the most difficult and persistent complaints of those who are growing old. Sometimes the pathology is of the reverse kind—where urination is practically impossible. In severe cases of this type it may even be necessary to recommend a catheter.

In cases where there is no urinary control, we have a condition which is due to the muscular inability usual in old age and to a long history of depletion and disease. The muscles controlling the urinary flow are inadequate.

As a general rule, the trouble does not lie with the kidneys but, as the writer suspects, is practically always confined to the bladder and its adjacent structures.

There is one main muscle governing the bladder, known as the sphincter muscle of the bladder. This keeps the urine inside and when it is open, permits of a flow. It is a muscle that is governable by the will except when such a degree of pressure is exerted against it or when it becomes so weak that the will is insufficient.

At this period of life it is futile to try to build up muscular control. With children suffering from this complaint—that is, bed-wetting and lack of control—it is an excellent idea to foster muscu-

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Dr. Percy H. Poole has invented a method by which a soft flat pad is held to the lower part of the abdomen and exactly duplicates the hand holding a rupture. Written refund guarantees of security and comfort. Gouging in pads are injurious to nervous system, and general health. Wearers of Dr. Poole's supports have obtained relief from backache, constipation, extreme nervousness, and many other ills. Dr. Poole's support lifts intestines from affected region and holds edges of opening together. A small fraction of pressure is needed to hold the rupture in all positions as is required with a truss pad. Many surgeons wear and praise this support. Ordinary cases, $12.50 single; $20.00 double.

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The young women are eager to learn.

MAKING AMERICANS

By Verner C. Beck

The "Problem" of Americanizing the Aliens in the Chaffey Union High School District has Been Under Study by Dr. Merton E. Hill for a Period of Eight Years

GOOD-WILL ambassadors have gone from the United States to Mexico by train and by air, hoping to bring the two nations closer together in bonds of friendship and commerce.

In Ontario, California, are an institution and an individual striving night and day to strengthen that bond. And they are succeeding, and have won the profound respect of every man and woman in the country across the border for what they are doing for the welfare of the Mexican population.

The institution is Chaffey Union High School, and the individual is Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of the high school and junior college.

The two, the institution and the individual, are working hand in hand to arouse in the Mexicans of this community, and there are thousands of them, a greater yearning for education and better living conditions.

Dr. Hill has spent years in research work among the Mexicans of this district, embracing Ontario, Upland, Cucamonga, Guasti and Etiwanda, in his efforts to develop an efficient Americanization program for the Mexican hordes.

The "problem" confronting Chaffey Union High School is set forth by Dr. Hill as "the development, setting up, and carrying out of an educational program that will lead ultimately to the Americanization of all aliens coming into a typical high school district."

Dr. Hill's definition of Americanization is "the securing through instruction of such reactions on the part of non-Americans that they will accept and practice those ideals, customs, methods of living, skill and knowledge that have come to be accepted as representative of the best in American life."

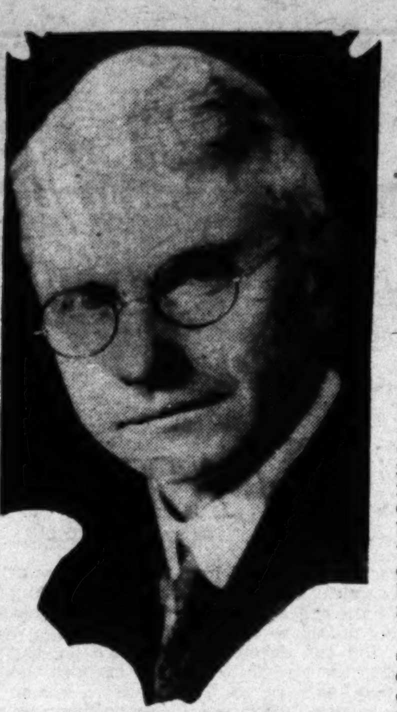
Dr. Hill made a survey of enrollment in the elementary schools of the county, and tabulated the numbers of pupils of different races The survey embraced mostly foreign-born children between the ages of one and seventeen years. Case studies were made showing the educational and economic status of the Mexican adult population. Lists of questions were presented to foreign children to give facts relative to their parents.

Certain tests were presented to large numbers of Mexican pupils and to American pupils of the same ages. The results were tabulated to show the comparative abilities of Mexican and American pupils. The subjective opinions of eighty-three teachers were secured, and those opinions were presented by teachers who have had experience with both American and foreign pupils.

Classes were held at the high school during the life of the survey and classes were taken to the Mexicans in their homes and camps. To gain the best results possible, groups of adults met with evening or afternoon high school extension teachers in elementary school buildings and were organized for instruction purposes along those lines of peculiar or of special interest to them.

Many peculiar problems developed early, due to the great size of Chaffey district, which covers about 225 square miles of territory.

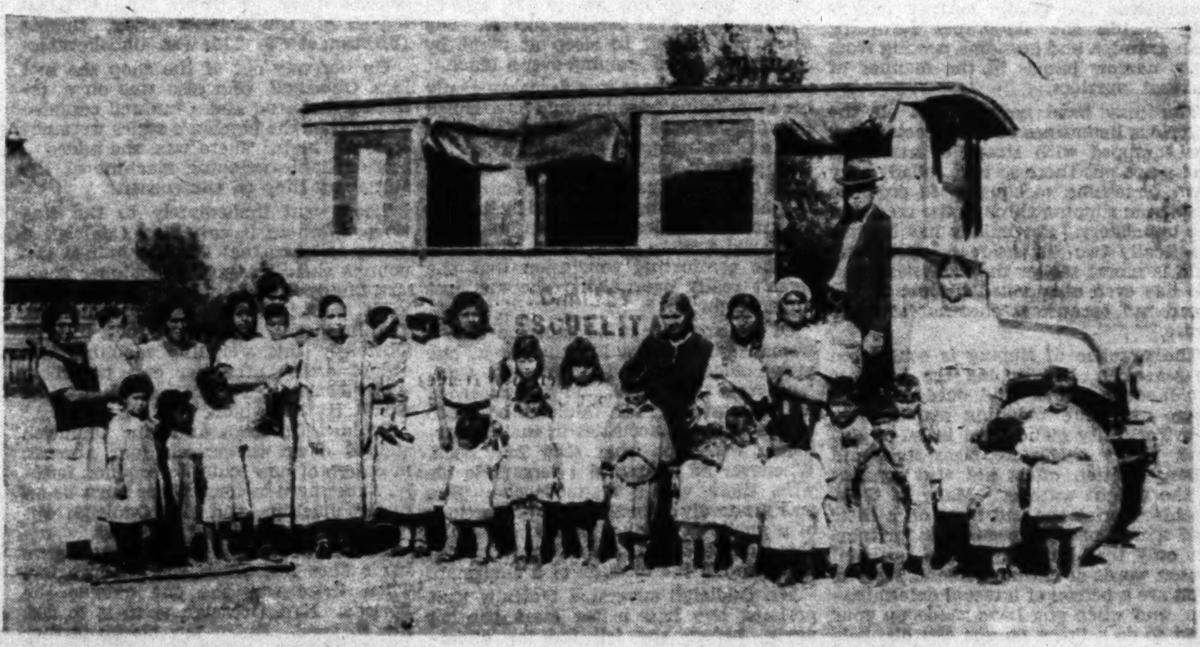
Mexican adults at once began to apply for admission to one of the rural evening schools that they might learn the English language. Americans wanted Spanish that they might converse with their employees, and Mexicans wanted English in order to talk with their employers and to transact the ordinary business affairs of community life.



Dr. Merton E. Hill

To meet the situation, as no suitable textbooks were available at the time, effort was made to work out a vocabulary of the farm that might be usable in both English and Mexican classes.

A naturalization class was next started at Chaffey Union High School. This group understood English, and their one great desire was to become American citizens. From that point it became necessary to work out courses of study that might result in reaching the hundreds and thousands of men and women of foreign birth who were residents of the district.



They go to school when the school goes to them.

In co-operation with Vincent G. Lucas of the firm, Lucas & Co., Inc. a large ranching enterprise of the district, a class was opened for the residents of the Mexican camp. A bunk house was converted into a school at high school expense. Class work was organized in the afternoon for women and in the evening for men.

Consultations were held between packing-house managers and representatives of Chaffey Union High School, with result that a well-located house in Sonora Town (a thickly inhabited Mexican community) was also converted into a school for Mexican adults and part-time students. The house was made presentable by a troop of Girl Scouts.

Through experience it was learned that comparatively few Mexicans would come to the public schools at night, unless the schools were located near their camps. Hence, the school was taken to them.

One of the few traveling schools in the nation was inaugurated by Chaffey faculty. This was done in January, 1926, by renovating an old motor bus body and making it into a schoolroom. Folding chairs were used in place of bus seats; a movable blackboard, a drop table, cabinets with several types of sanitary, Red Cross and other equipment, a miniature bed, scales and utensils of various types were introduced for class purposes. An electric gong was attached to the motor bus so that the classes might be summoned when the school arrived in camp

This school on wheels reached scores of Mexican women and part-time Mexican girls who could not take advantage of the educational opportunities otherwise.

Mothers attended the rolling school with their children. In a short time the school became known to the Mexicans as "Escuelita," or "little school," a name which has held.

Americanization work among the Mexicans is confronted with the difficult problem of securing teachers who are willing and who actually like to teach aliens, and who are at the same time prepared adequately to teach. One of the requisites of these teachers is that they visit the Mexican homes that they may become conversant with the needs of the people they are planning to teach.

According to Dr. Hill's survey, there are thirty-two different races appearing in the pupil population of San Bernardino county. In the sixty-five districts represented in the survey there was an enrollment of 16,771. Twenty-one of the districts enrolled only white children, leaving forty-four districts with foreign-born pupils in the schools.

Enrollment of pupils other than whites showed 28¼ per cent of the entire pupil population Mexican; seven-tenths per cent Negro; four-tenths per cent Japanese and one-eighth per cent other foreign groups.

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

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must start with your foundation "the feet."

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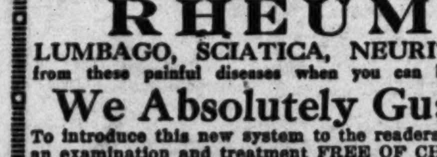
Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. The following are extracts from a few testimonials we have received from grateful people. We have the largest and most modern offices on the Pacific Coast. FREE EXAMINATION.

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson, of Calif.)

I hear evidence everywhere of the wonderful work you are doing and from my personal observation the nature of your work has been most satisfactory and I realize you are building an institute of which this city can be proud.
A. A. MILLER, Publicity Dept. Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.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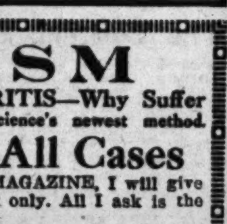

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Dr. H. C. Coulson, D. C. 1549 W. 7th St., at Union, Los Angeles, Cal.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY

but oftentimes it may bring eventual pain, discomfort and harm to the patient. However, local anesthetics have their place in modern dentistry, but should be used with caution, particularly in cases of very nervous patients where the shock produced by pain would be more injurious than the effect of the anesthetic itself."

• • •

Communications

"Care of the Body" welcomes correspondence from its followers but periodically I am compelled to caution you as to to the rules of writing letters to me.

Please bear in mind that I cannot treat you by mail. It is a difficult enough task to diagnose when one has all of the case history and has made a complete and thorough examination. It is impossible to do so by mail. So don't expect diagnoses.

I shall be glad to help you in any way that I possibly can, but I cannot take the place of the doctor who is on the job. I am glad to explain the fundamental principles involved in the therapy of your troubles but don't expect to save your doctor fees thereby.

The advice of "Care of the Body" is free. Hence, do not inclose money in your letters.

The leaflets given out merely call for a self-addressed stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp to defray the cost of printing. There is no other charge.

Finally, I again want to say that any communication not worth having a name signed to it is not worth my reading. All letters anonymously signed are thrown into the waste basket and are answered neither privately nor in "Care of the Body" department.

I place an anonymous signature on "Care of the Body" letters as I fully realize that nobody wants his physical ailments publicly displayed under his own name. Hence, if any communication reaches "Care of the Body," it will be anonymous, but your name to me must not be.

If you will please follow these rules it will help facilitate the service this department desires to render its readers.

• • •

Hemorrhages and the Menopause

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My wife is fifty and has had a retroversion of the womb from girlhood and an adhesion of the rectum or lower bowel for some time. She floods excessively at periods.

Is an operation advisable for the adhesion or is there any other way to remedy this condition and the excessive flow which seems to be rendering her anemic?

Your prompt advice will be appreciated.

A READER.

The "snap" diagnoses which are given and unctuously swallowed by the laity sometimes would make one smile were they not so tragic.

Diagnosticians can get away with almost anything, so colossal is the general lack of knowledge of the human body.

Take, for instance, the diagnosis above:

I cannot see how a retroversion (pushing backward and to the right) of the womb would have anything to do with a hemorrhagic flow, nor for that matter can I understand how an adhesion exists unless there has been a previous operation.

Adhesions do not ordinarily occur except as post-operative developments or as by-products of long-time chronic disease.

In the great majority of instances a hemorrhagic development at this period of life—the time when the menopause is at its height or at its termination—fibroid tumors or even cancers should be suspected. These are responsible for most of the cases of bleeding at this time of life, the only exceptions being the group of individuals who suffer from secondary anemia and who are distinctly of the bleeder type.

If a recto-uterine adhesion exists, and this is possible where a previous peritonitis may have developed as the result of an operation, intelligent manipulative work, both internally and from the abdomen, will do more toward relieving the strain induced by adhesions than the surgeon's knife.

Invariably it is surgery which produces adhesions. Then an operation is necessary to remove them and thus the merry income-producing chain goes on!

The best recommendation I can give in a situation of this type, by correspondence, is first to build up systemic good health to the maximum degree. Overcome all conditions of constipation and autointoxication. Go on a corrective diet which will accomplish this result.

The day before and the first and second days of the menstrual period, go on a diet of acid or watery fruits entirely. Remain in bed and as quiet as you can consistently be, thus affording an opportunity for discharging blood to clot.

Then have patience and wait until the menopause period is over. Nine chances out of ten are that all bleeding will cease after the epoch of the change of life has run its full course.

• • •

Pimples and Blackheads

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please advise me as to the correct diet for a person whose skin breaks out in pimples and blackheads?

I am very anxious to have my skin clear up again and have not been able to do so for some time.

Any information you can give me will be greatly appreciated. A READER

The search for beauty—everlasting as it is—is ephemeral. This is particularly applicable to the beauty of that portion of the skin which shows—the face, neck and hands. The woman afflicted with skin blemishes of any kind could forgive them in any other part of the body, but when they occur on the face they are unforgivable.

The above communication asks advice on pimples and blackheads.

There is no necessity for sharply differentiating pimples and blackheads from any other typical skin lesion. In the broader sense, they are all alike. In each there is usually some sort of infection, some type of poison or some degree of toxicity inside the human body. Add to this the stupid management of the skin, and we have a composite of causes easily understood.

There are few of us who were born with skin blemishes. We acquire them. We commence at a very early period in life, indeed. In early infancy we start using the artificial sweets and artificial feedings instead of that which nature intended for us. From the age of two on, we become thoroughly familiar with the confectioner's art—chocolates, candies and sweets in every conceivable form, delicatessen and bakery goods of every type.

The one-bowel-movement-a-day idea is considered as normal instead of pathological. Toxicity easily occurs.

Then, with women, nowadays commencing at twelve or thirteen, comes the addition of so-called beautifiers—powders, rouges, lipsticks and similar feminine varnishes and garnishes. At least, if they went on once a day, it would not be so bad, but they don't. If one were to make a survey of the average sweet young thing, from the age of thir-

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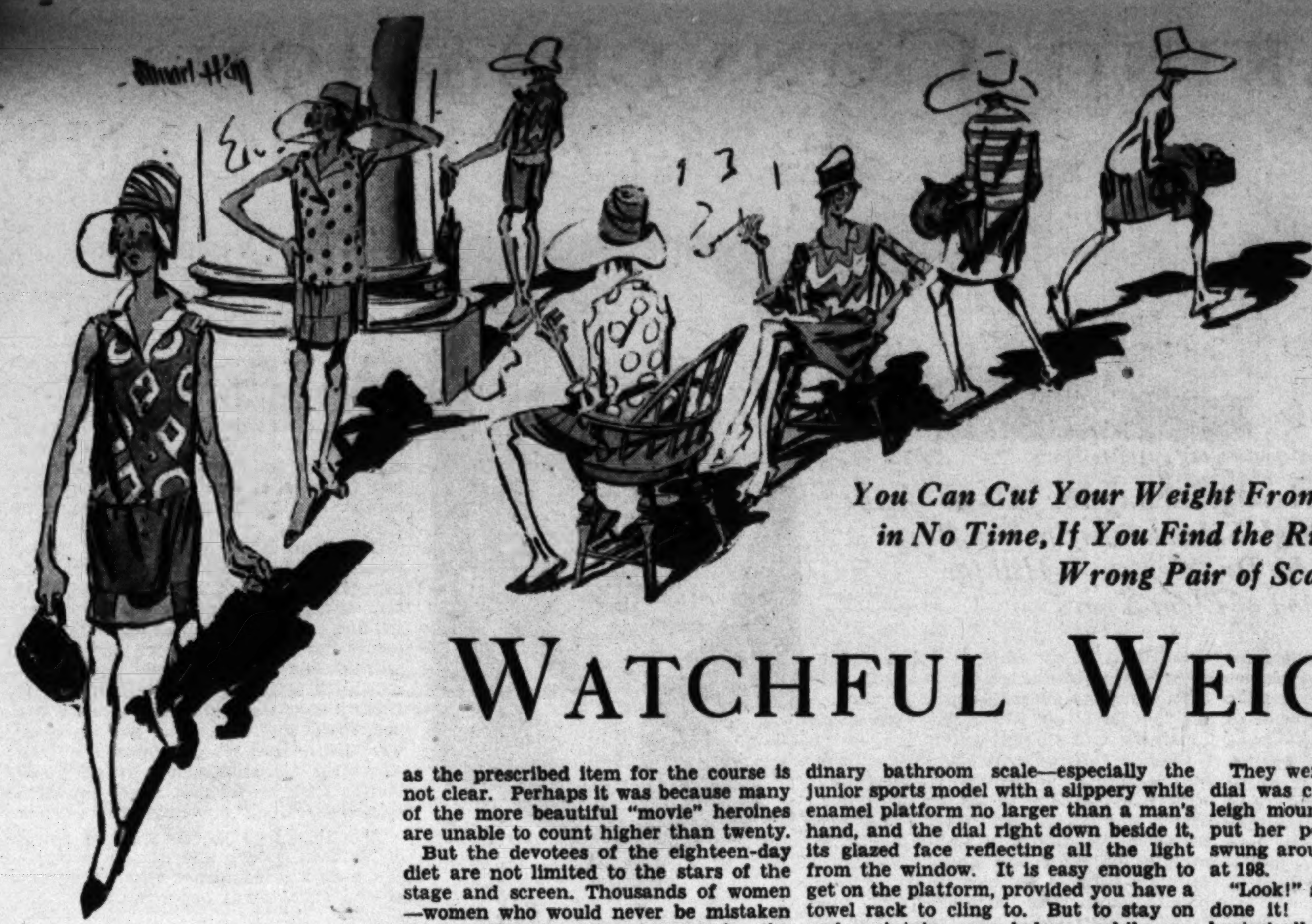

It looks as if the calories are in for a hard winter

By Weare Holbrook

You Can Cut Your Weight From 225 to Below 200 in No Time, If You Find the Right Diet—and a Wrong Pair of Scales

WATCHFUL WEIGHING

According to the latest advices from Paris, hips are to be higher and fewer. "Take, oh, take those hips away!" cries the fashionable couturiere, and the cry is echoed by ten million desperate women.

It looks as if calories were in for another hard winter. Nobody loves them. The umbrella stand has supplanted the Greek vase as the ideal of symmetrical beauty. If the modern woman had her way about it she would be all profile, like one of those little tin jockeys that ride toy race horses. In a few more generations the family portrait gallery may match the skyscraper furniture, with grandpa and grandma peering from long, narrow panels in the manner of Hokusai warriors.

You may have noticed that all the luxurious limousines on the streets today are equipped with straps or armloops. These are put there so that milady may have something to cling to in order to keep from slipping through the cracks in the upholstery. For milady has become practically two-dimensional. Her latitude is moral rather than physical, and she has even abandoned the use of the broad "a" because it does not suit her figure.

The practice of tipping is considered un-American, but tipping the beam is our favorite indoor and outdoor sport. There are more weighing machines in New York City alone than in all of Europe. Every drug store, cigar store and subway station offers aid and comfort to the weight watcher. Many of these machines print the bad news on a little card which may be perused in privacy. Not only that but they add a few well chosen words of encouragement, such as "You are a person of unusual determination, and when you have made up your mind to do a thing no one can dissuade you," or "Success will surely be yours, for you are not the type that is discouraged by the ordinary disappointments of life." These Delphic utterances are very consoling, particularly to stout martyrs who are heroically denying themselves cake, candy and starchy vegetables from now on.

Reducing mediums range from exercise for the oversize to pink pills for plump people, but tantalization seems to be the most successful method. This is based on the theory that if you give up eating your favorite food you will pine away to the proper poundage.

The eighteen-day diet, one of Hollywood's recent bids for front-page publicity, is still immensely popular. "All diet on the western front" has become the slogan of the motion picture industry. Just why eighteen days were chosen as the prescribed item for the course is not clear. Perhaps it was because many of the more beautiful "movie" heroines are unable to count higher than twenty.

But the devotees of the eighteen-day diet are not limited to the stars of the stage and screen. Thousands of women—women who would never be mistaken for America's sweetheart even by the most myopic—are going in for it wholeheartedly. The secret of its popularity lies in the fact that its end is always definitely in sight. You can mark it on the calendar, and check off the days. You don't have the depressing sense of serving an indeterminate sentence, and there is no Baumes law connected with it; eighteen days is the limit, even for old offenders.

When Mrs. Oddleigh took up the eighteen day diet, she was already an experienced reducer. She had tried massage, vapor baths, omitting breakfast, chin straps, floor-rolling and walks around the reservoir with varying success. She often put herself to sleep at night by counting calories jumping over a fence.

Not that her case was desperate; only her more feline friends would have called her fat. People sometimes referred to her as "statuesque," and Mrs. Oddleigh was pleased; she had never seen the work of Jacob Epstein. After consulting the table of averages prepared by the Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuarial Society of America, she came to the comforting conclusion that she wasn't really overweight; she was just underheight.

Of course, it is to be expected that a woman will grow a little larger as she grows older; but by the time Mrs. Oddleigh was thirty-five, she had exceeded all expectations. Mr. Oddleigh began to notice that the acoustics in their apartments were not what they had been. Whenever he addressed a remark to his wife, there was a distinct echo. She was gradually assuming the proportions of a public gathering; if she kept on at this rate he would have to converse with her through the medium of a chairman.

Mr. Oddleigh suggested tactfully that perhaps she had better start banting again, before she fell too far underheight. He had heard, he added, that this eighteen-day diet had done wonders for the theatrical profession; it promised the loss of a pound a day, and even plump prima donnas had become credible Mimis by means of it.

Mrs. Oddleigh was no idle banter. She followed directions implicitly. Eating grapefruit without sugar requires Spartan fortitude, but she ate it that way—sliced, diced, on the half-shell, in salad and under protest.

She also practiced watchful weighing on the bathroom scales—for there is a sort of fascination about figures even when they mean bad news. Perhaps eventually little groups of earnest shrinkers will provide themselves with scales giving up-to-the-minute weight quotations on ticker tapes. But for real excitement there is nothing like an ordinary bathroom scale—especially the junior sports model with a slippery white enamel platform no larger than a man's hand, and the dial right down beside it, its glazed face reflecting all the light from the window. It is easy enough to get on the platform, provided you have a towel rack to cling to. But to stay on and maintain your balance while you crouch down and decipher your approximate weight requires a rare degree of muscular control.

Mrs. Oddleigh was able to read her weight without falling on her nose, and no doubt the incidental bending and twisting exercises did her good. But she was dissatisfied. After two weeks among the grapefruit she had lost only six pounds. According to the bathroom scales she weighed 203, which was eleven pounds above par for the eighteen-day course. Mrs. Oddleigh decided that something was wrong with the scales. So she went downtown and weighed herself at the butcher shop, tipping the beam at 205. This was unbelievable!

On her way out of the shop she met Mrs. Chudwell, who also was on a reducing diet, and Mrs. Chudwell confided to her that the butcher's scales were notoriously high. There was, she added, a more reliable weighing machine at the stationery shop on the corner.

They went immediately to the stationer's, where it cost Mrs. Oddleigh a penny to learn that she had gained two pounds since leaving the butcher shop. Mrs. Chudwell was apologetic. Mrs. Oddleigh was incredulous and indignant. Two hundred and seven pounds, indeed! Obviously this weighing machine was out of order; even her own bathroom scales could do better than that. She would try elsewhere.

So Mrs. Oddleigh and Mrs. Chudwell started down the street, four abreast, in search of new scales to conquer. Surely, somewhere in town there must be an honest machine, and Mrs. Oddleigh was determined to find it at all costs.

The one in front of the cigar store gave her a bare 204, which was encouraging. Then there was the one outside the florist's. Mrs. Oddleigh spun it to 206. Not so good. But a few blocks farther on she found one that registered 202. Mrs. Oddleigh was delighted. She weighed herself twice, just to make sure that her eyes were not deceiving her.

"Well, now," sighed Mrs. Chudwell breathlessly, "I hope you're satisfied!"

But Mrs. Oddleigh was not. "Perhaps I weigh less than 202. For all we know this machine may not be right. Come on, we'll hunt for another," she insisted, urging her stout companion on.

"It's a pity you don't live in Washington," complained Mrs. Chudwell. "You could go right to the Bureau of Standards and save all this trotting around."

Despite the protests of Mrs. Chudwell, they covered about six square miles during the course of the afternoon. And at last, in a little confectionery store near the edge of town, Mrs. Oddleigh found the scales that she had been seeking.

They were rusty and wabbly, and the dial was cracked—but when Mrs. Oddleigh mounted the shaky platform and put her penny in the slot, the needle swung around and stopped emphatically at 198.

"Look!" shrieked Mrs. Oddleigh. "I've done it! I've broken 200!" Laughing hysterically, she clutched Mrs. Chudwell's arm. "Oh, I knew I could do it if I just kept at it. Reducing is just a question of will-power. Alfred will be so delighted . . . I think we ought to celebrate don't you?" She gazed wistfully in the direction of the soda fountain.

"Perhaps you might be able to get some sort of grapefruit drink here," suggested Mrs. Chudwell.

Mrs. Oddleigh shuddered. "I mean, really celebrate." She hesitated for a moment. "How about a—a hot butterscotch sundae? After all, breaking 200 is an event."

Mrs. Chudwell glanced about her with a conspiratorial air. "I will if you will," she said.

"All right," whispered Mrs. Oddleigh. "Let's!"

Their butterscotch sundaes consumed to the ultimate strand, they rose reluctantly and started for the door. Mrs. Oddleigh paused beside a display of home-made candy. "It's been ages since we've had any good old-fashioned divinity fudge at our house," she mused. "I—Alfred is so fond of it. I think I'll take home a box of it—for Alfred, of course."

"Of course," assented Mrs. Chudwell, smilingly.

"Perhaps we might just take a taste of it ourselves," continued the other. "I've almost forgotten what it's like."

As soon as they had hailed a cab and were headed for home, Mrs. Oddleigh opened the box. "We can eat some of the little broken pieces," she explained, "and Alfred will never notice."

"I just love divinity," gurgled Mrs. Chudwell, surveying the contents of the box. "Let—me—see. Is that piece broken do you think?"

"Well-l," Mrs. Oddleigh studied it judicially. "It's a little cracked anyhow. We might as well eat it."

"And there's another one that's cracked," Mrs. Chudwell announced almost immediately. "Why look! They're practically all cracked."

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Oddleigh, with well feigned dismay. "So they are. Well, in that case" . . . She picked up a large unbroken chunk of divinity. "Here's looking at you!"

Within a few minutes the bottom of the candy box was visible to the naked eye. "Come on," said Mrs. Oddleigh recklessly. "Let's kill it before we get home."

"I hate to think of what all this fudge will do to my figure," mourned the other.

"Ah well, it can't be helped," replied Mrs. Oddleigh philosophically, as she licked her fingers. "It must be fate. As Shakespeare said, there's a divinity that ends our shapes!"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY

told me that they were utterly intolerant to oranges, tomatoes or berries. With these same patients I have succeeded in ultimately building up a tolerance for these foods.

For instance, with oranges, I would have them start with merely one slice, then increase it to two or three slices per day—consuming no more than one orange for a total of three or four days. Then, a week later two slices, and so on until in a month or two they would find that their old phobia in this direction was nil.

There is a popular superstition concerning the coarseness of raw vegetables, as well.

The average person who understands little or nothing of physiology is easily convinced when the doctor says, "Raw vegetables are too coarse for your tender stomach. They will bruise and irritate it!"

This, of course, presumes that the raw celery, onions, radishes, or whatever else you may be consuming, goes right into the stomach in its original form, with all the coarse fibres attached, and proceeds to rub against the delicate ulcer or inflamed area with all its vigor.

This picture is not true. A simple study of physiological function disproves it.

As soon as we put food into the mouth we are supposed to chew it thoroughly. We are supposed to tear, cut, and grind the food thoroughly. This macerates the food and renders a good deal more of its surface subject to the action of the mouth saliva—a digestive juice.

Then the food is swallowed. If we have good eating habits it should be one-third in a liquid form by this time. Within very few minutes the food is thoroughly churned and mixed with the digestive juices in the human stomach. It should now be in a semi-liquid form, called chyme.

Repeated analyses of the stomach contents would easily show you that raw fruits and raw vegetables, as well as cooked foods—if they have been properly chewed or adequately cut up before taking—are in such a soft form a few minutes after they reach the stomach that it would be utterly impossible for them to irritate, mechanically, an inflamed or diseased area.

Further, as concerns the writer's statement that "she eats no acid or raw fruits or vegetables:" In other words, the acid of the raw fruits or raw vegetables has such a vigorous action on gastrointestinal digestion that the symptoms are often painful.

Now, understand, I do not recommend going on a raw fruit and vegetable diet when such symptoms appear but I most assuredly do recommend, after adequate preparation has been made in the form of a preliminary diet—which I have discussed above—that there should be adaptation toward these foods very speedily.

Start in with the minimum quantity—even as little as a teaspoonful—and then gradually increase it as tolerance manifests itself.

My free leaflet on stomach gas, which may be had by anyone who will send in a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp to defray costs, goes into the question quite thoroughly. It is available to any Times readers.

• • •

"Painless" Dentistry

As I read over the article below, written by Dr. Henry Barsha of this city, the word "painless" struck me as more or less amusing. It recalled to my mind a cartoon that I saw in a dentist's office, of a little boy with a bandaged jaw from a swollen tooth, marking on the outside of a dentist's office, L-I-A-R.

Although I have had very little personal experience with the burrs and drills, scalers and scalpers, yet I know the significance of the word "painless."

But, as in every trade, there are undoubtedly stunts and tricks known to the profession alone.

Any operation on the body can be made painless if we but administer enough anesthesia. We could chop off a leg or cut any of one's "innards," under sufficient dope.

That is not, however, a fine point in its favor. Painless dentistry is possible, feasible and practical. Real painless dentistry is an art—a work of skill that requires infinite care, fine patience and a wonderful adroitness of hand and mind that few dentists care to express.

In this day of mass results of volume production it is a genuine pleasure to secure ideas of this sort from an artist, from one who knows and understands the finer points of the constructive science. Dr. Barsha is making a genuine contribution to popular knowledge of fine dentistry in his series of articles.

"Exaggerated claims of unscrupulous dentists, such as 'Your Money Back If We Hurt You,' or 'Absolutely Painless Dentistry,' are often misleading to the layman.

"The first question that a prospective patient asks a dentist is: 'will it hurt?' The answer to the question depends upon the nature of the work involved and of the technique employed.

"With the introduction of local anesthetics, practically every dental operation can be made painless. The question is: 'Is it advisable to use an anesthetic in every case?' My answer is: 'Emphatically No!'

"Many times a cavity is very close to the nerve of a tooth. In the simple operation of preparing such a cavity for a filling, it would be impossible for the dentist to know how close he is to the nerve if an anesthetic were applied. In most cases pain is the only indication to the dentist that the cavity is close to the nerve. If the indication is removed by the use of an anesthetic, the nerve may be accidentally exposed, and it will be impossible for either the patient or the dentist to be aware of that fact until the effects of the anesthetic have completely worn off.

"The pain of preparing a cavity for a filling may be greatly minimized by the use of very sharp drilling burrs and instruments. We all know that a cut with a sharp razor blade is far less painful than a wound made by a dull kitchen knife. The use of fine carborundum stones, when applied with water, will do away with a great amount of pain and the needless vibration of the ordinary drill.

"The main reasons that pain is produced when a dentist drills a tooth are that either the drill has caused too great a heat for the nerve of the tooth to tolerate, or that the drill is encroaching upon the fine fibres of the nerve.

"A drill should never be applied for more than a few seconds. Otherwise the friction will heat the tooth, especially when a dull burr is used.

"If a tooth has a shallow cavity, and is very painful upon being drilled, a local desensitizing agent may be applied, such as oil of cloves or phenol.

"When a patient can tolerate the pain produced by drilling, the results will be far more satisfactory, as the patient will be able to feel consciously the greatest extent of damage done. This becomes impossible when an anesthetic is applied. Many a tooth remains extremely sensitive for a long period of time due to the fact that the nerve fibres of the pulp of the tooth have been irritated. The pulp is composed of arteries, veins and nerves, sometimes erroneously called 'the nerve.'

"I do not wish to impress the reader with the opinion that local anesthetics should never be used, for it would be almost impossible to practice modern dentistry without them. A local anesthetic may be used without any injurious results in all cases where the dental work does not involve the nerve of a tooth.

"With the use of a local anesthetic, in the extraction of teeth, the actual operation is often painless, but the after effects are accompanied by excruciating pain. This may be due to many causes, mainly excessive pressure upon the jawbone itself, a dense blood clot, lack of bleeding, unclean instruments, or contaminated local anesthetic.

"The use of desensitizing solutions or pastes should never be resorted to in the prophylaxis, or cleaning of teeth. When the teeth are being scaled, that is, when the tartar around the neck of a tooth is being removed by the use of instruments, a great deal of pain can be avoided by the delicate technique of the dentist. If the scaling is done crudely, a portion of the peridental membrane, which covers the root of a tooth, may be injured, thus exposing the cementum, and causing the tooth to become very sensitive to heat, cold, or to certain types of food. This condition can always be prevented by careful instrumentation in the scaling.

"Dentistry may be absolutely painless,

. . . which only goes to show that . . . .

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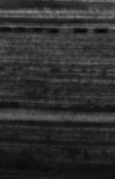

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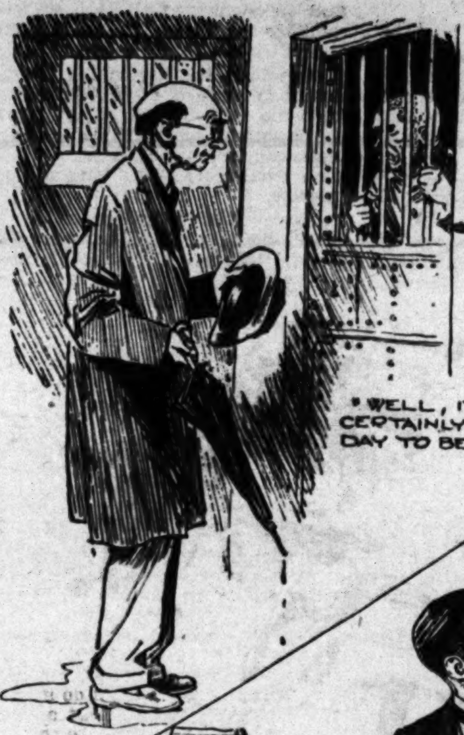
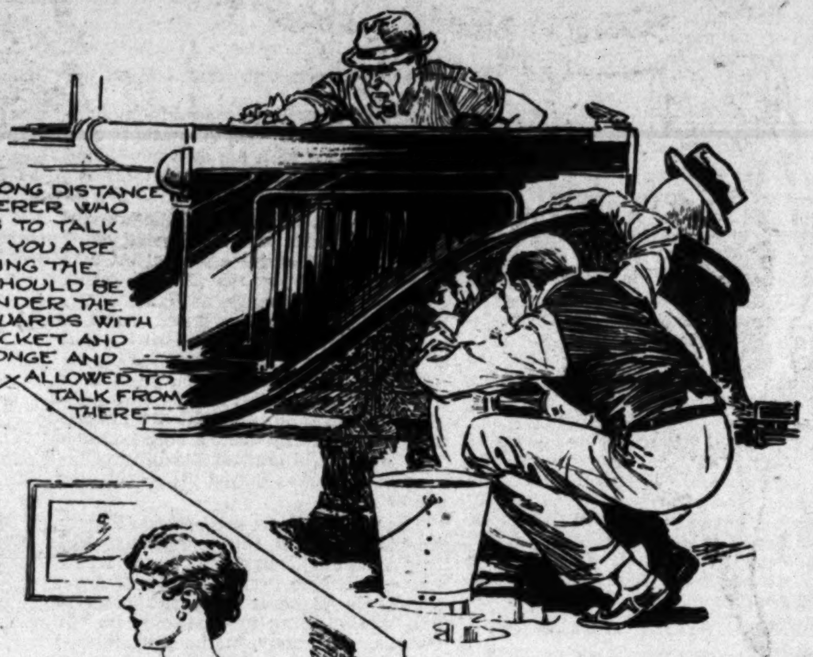
MAKING CONVERSATION

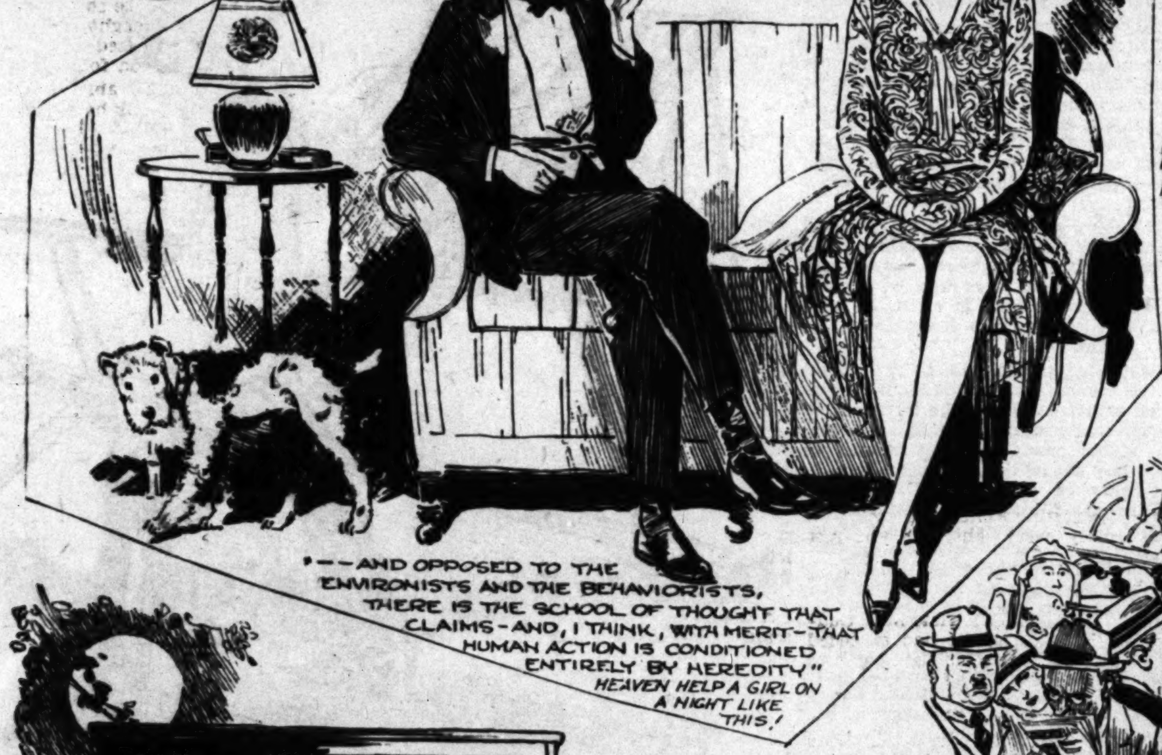
By J. Norman Lynd



"WELL, IT'S CERTAINLY A GOOD DAY TO BE INDOORS!"

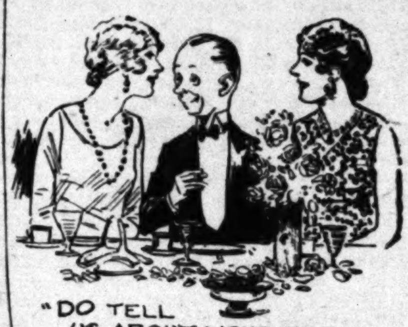


THE LONG DISTANCE CHATTERER WHO WANTS TO TALK WHILE YOU ARE CLEANING THE CAR SHOULD BE PUT UNDER THE MUD GUARDS WITH A BUCKET AND SPONGE AND ALLOWED TO TALK FROM THERE



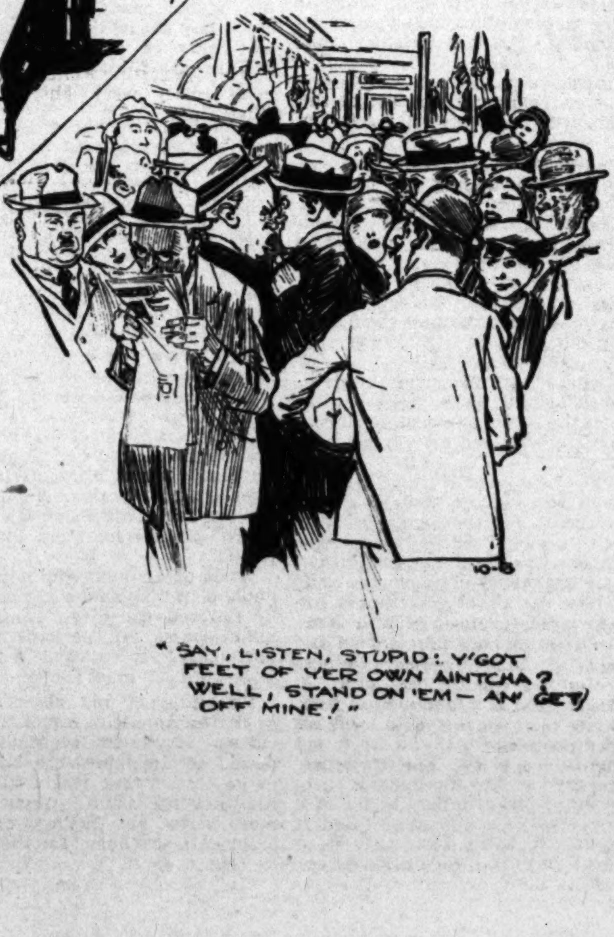
"--- AND OPPOSED TO THE ENVIRONISTS AND THE BEHAVIORISTS, THERE IS THE SCHOOL OF THOUGHT THAT CLAIMS - AND, I THINK, WITH MERIT - THAT HUMAN ACTION IS CONDITIONED ENTIRELY BY HEREDITY"

HEAVEN HELP A GIRL ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!

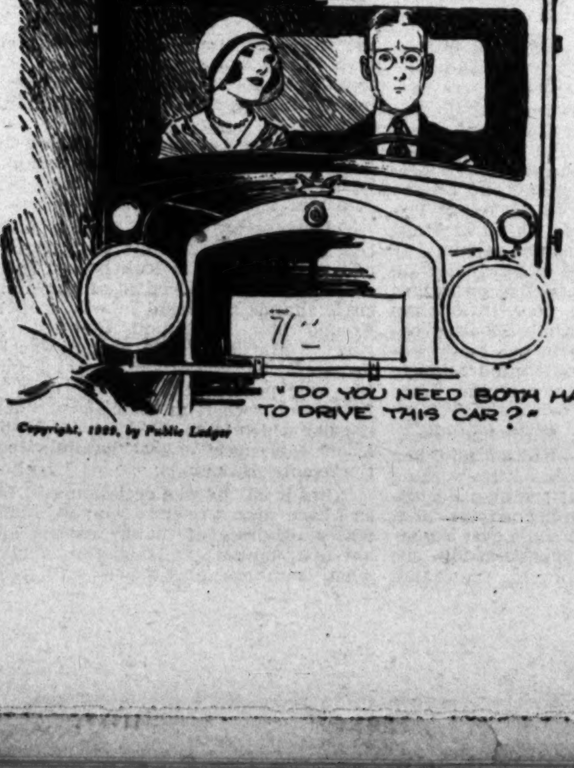


"DO TELL US ABOUT YOUR WORK, MR. MIDGET"

J. NORMAN LYND.



"SAY, LISTEN, STUPID: Y'GOT FEET OF YER OWN AINTCHA? WELL, STAND ON 'EM — AN' GET OFF MINE!"



"DO YOU NEED BOTH HANDS TO DRIVE THIS CAR?"

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PAL LINGO

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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Convulsions in Children

The convulsion of early childhood, practically from the time of birth until four or five years of age is one of the most terror-inspiring symptoms found in all the ailments of the child.

It is really too bad that the appearance is so dreadful to most mothers, for in the great majority of cases the convulsions are not developmental, progressive or continued, and do not lead into anything else. I have seen scores and scores of children who had convulsions once, twice or three times and never had them again. They simply outgrew them and developed into healthy boys and girls.

The greater pity of it is that with few exceptions, practically all of these convulsions are preventable. I would conservatively say that 95 per cent of them occur because mothers, in their overwhelming maternal love, are too liberal with the pantry goods.

An overloaded stomach is the main element contributing to a convulsive attack.

Where convulsions occur with regular periodicity and come independent of the immediately preceding quantity or quality of food taken in, of course a diagnosis of brain disease or epilepsy is most likely.

Some authorities even go to the extent of saying that the habitual convulsions, characteristic of epilepsy, are usually preceded by a history of food-induced convulsions.

In my own practice I have seen convulsions cease entirely in children when the diet was changed and the child was placed on a limited fast of fruit juices or fresh fruits for two, three or four days.

The main objective to be sought is free and adequate bowel elimination. This cannot be accomplished under any circumstances by means of laxatives and purgatives.

As I have told you repeatedly in this department, laxatives and purgatives do not succeed in emptying the bowel. They usually discharge the contents of the central portion of the bowel, leaving large masses of fecal wastes sticking and adhering to the sides.

Natural bowel action by means of food is the only way in which the digestive system can satisfactorily empty itself.

When the convulsion occurs, however, mother should know exactly what to do. As a general rule, the child will come out of it, unassisted, in one or two minutes but in case he doesn't, it is necessary that an enema be given immediately. This is usually effective and consciousness comes on at once.

In addition, in more obstinate cases, an emetic should be given. Ipecac is perhaps the quickest of all emetics.

A warm bath will serve to relax. The child should be immersed in it and under no circumstances should he be left alone.

If this is unavailable at the moment, apply hot packs to the feet and a cold flannel to the neck and head, sprinkling cold water on the face at the same time.

A massage of the back muscles of the neck will do much toward relieving the spinal congestion.

Before any of these measures are applied, however, one should see that injury is not done to the child. The main organ usually injured during an attack is the tongue.

If the child happens to have the tongue between the teeth, that is the first thing which should be released. Pry apart the jaws. You can easily do this with the hands if it is a small child. It is much more difficult with an adult.

If it is in the house, pry apart the teeth with a spoon. Then put any medium-hard object between the teeth. A cork is the easiest and the simplest.

Following the attack, the child should not be fed for at least one meal up to twenty-four or forty-eight hours. He should be kept quiet, put to bed, kept warm, given an enema and permitted to sleep.

Bear in mind that the child is very weak following a convulsion. Mother is giving him very poor treatment if she takes him out in her automobile several hours after or does anything else with him except to let him sleep in bed.

If handled in this fashion, convulsions can be prevented from recurring and complications will be avoided.

* * *

Raw Food and Stomach Pain

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have a sister who recently visited me from the North. She has had stomach trouble for three years. Every two hours or so she gets a pain in her stomach and it doesn't cease until she has eaten. She eats no acid or raw fruits or vegetables. Says they aggravate her condition.

She has had her stomach X-rayed for ulcers but none has been found.

Now the medical doctor wants to X-ray the gall bladder.

Will you please state the cause of the pain, also the remedy? A READER.

The communication I have printed above is thoroughly descriptive of thousands of cases here in the city of Los Angeles. The symptoms described are characteristic of either a full ulcerated condition, or, as is commonly stated, a pre-ulcerated state.

Technically, were we to make a thorough examination we would find the mucous lining of our stomach swollen, engorged and inflamed. The glands which secrete hydrochloric acid would be in a state of excessive production of acid.

Not only this, but the entire amount of gastric juices would be greatly increased—far more than the dietetic capacity of the patient.

If food is not taken very frequently the overproduction of acid—considerably more than the amount of food consumed—tends to irritate and further inflame an already diseased stomach.

When the acids begin to work on the stomach wall, there are no foodstuffs inside to absorb them. The consequences are pain, bloating and distress.

The relief comes when we consume small quantities of food frequently in order to take up the hydrochloric excess.

However, this is not the major point I want to stress in replying to this communication. What I desire to express deals more with the sentence, "She eats no acid or raw fruits or vegetables. Says they aggravate her condition."

This is a fallacy which is believed in by three-fifths of the profession as well as by nine-tenths of the laity. They believe that since an acid state already exists, the ingestion of acid fruits will tend to augment the preceding inflammatory condition. Knowing little of chemistry, the assumption is that an acid plus an acid equals more acid.

This would be true if it were the same sort of an acid, but it is not.

The citric acid of an orange, the malic acid of an apple or the tartaric acid of grapes is entirely different from the hydrochloric acid of the stomach. Further, the hydrochloric acid is an end product of catarrhal inflammation.

The basic reason for the catarrh is that the stomach did not have those very necessary foods—the base-forming, anti-acid-reacting raw fruits and raw vegetables.

Were there a preceding history of consumption of considerable raw fruits and raw vegetables, we would not have a condition of hyperchlorhydria (excessive hydrochloric acid.)

The main problem before the owner of such a stomach is not the immediate ingestion of raw fruits or raw vegetables but rather the question of permanently overcoming the inflammation responsible for hyperacidity.

In my own practice I have had many cases of hyperacidity—some in the ulcerated stage—others in the pre-ulcerated stage and others with uncomplicated hyperacidity.

With some of them I get very fine results with a diluted milk diet—taken, say, every hour or hour and a half.

Others I have placed on nothing but diluted orange juice and have kept them on it for days at a time, with equally splendid results.

With still others, I have made mixtures.

But invariably the general rule is that as soon as adaptability can occur, they should consume an ever-increasing quantity of raw fruits and raw vegetables together, of course, with various cooked and baked foods.

Adaptability, however, is a personal equation.

I have had many patients who have

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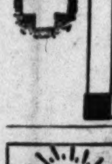

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ON STRIKE

One of the O. Henry Memorial Award Selections

By Albert Payson Terhune

"FURTHERMORE, howadji! ventured Najib, who had not spoken for fully half an hour, but had been poring over a sheaf of shipment items scribbled in Arabic, "furthermore, I am yearnful to know who was the unhappy person the wicked general threatened. Or, perhaps, it was that poor general himself who was bethreatened by his padishah or by the—"

"What on earth are you babbling about, Najib?" absent-mindedly asked Logan Kirby, as he looked up from a month-old New York paper which had arrived by muleteer that day and which the expatriated American had been reading with pathetic interest.

Now, roused from his perusal by Najib's query, Logan saw that the little Syrian had ceased wrestling with the shipment items and was peering over his employer's shoulder, his beady eyes fixed in keen curiosity on the printed page.

"I enseeched you to tell me, howadji," said Najib, "who has been threatening that poor general. Or, perchancely, who has been made to cower himself underneath of that fierce general's threatenings. See, it is there, howadji."

Following the guidance of Najib's stubby, unwashed finger, Kirby read the indicated headline:

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED

"Oh!" he answered, choking back a grin. "I see. There isn't any 'general,' Najib. And he isn't threatened. It means—"

Kirby's attempt at self-control went to pieces. He guffawed. Najib eyed him sourly; then said in icy reproof:

"It is known to all, howadji, that Sidi-ben-Hassan, the sheik, was for the wisest of men. And did not Sidi-ben-Hassan make known, in his book, that 'Laughter is for women and for hyenas'? Furthermore—"

"I'm sorry I laughed at you, Najib," returned Kirby, with due penitence, "I don't wonder you got such an idea, from the headline. You see, I have read the story that goes under it. It's like this. We'll say a gang of men aren't satisfied with the pay or the hours they are getting. They asked for more money or for shorter hours; or for both. If the demand is refused, they stop working. They won't go back to their jobs till they get the cash and the hours they want. That is known as 'going on strike.' When a number of concerns are involved in it, it's called 'a general strike.' This paper says a general strike is threatened. That means—"

"I apperceive it, howadji!" exclaimed Najib. "I am onward to it, now. I might have known the printed page cannot lie. But, oh, my heart berends itself when I think of the sad fate of those poor folk who do the stroking! Of an assuredly, Allah hath deprived them of wisdom!"

"Not necessarily," argued Kirby, wondering at his henchman's outburst of sympathy for union laborers so many thousand miles away. "They may win, you know; or, at least, get a compromise. And their unions will support them while they are out of work. Of course, they may lose. And then—"

"But when they make refusal to do their work" urged Najib, "will not the soldiers of the pasha cut them to ribbons with the kourbash and drive them back to their toil?"

"Hold on!" exhorted Kirby; albeit despairing of opening the mind of a man whose forbears for thousands of years had lived in a land where the corvee—forced labor—was a hallowed institution; and where the money of employers could always enlist the aid of government soldiery to keep the fellaheen at their tasks. "Hold on! That sort of thing is dead and done with. Even in the East. Chinese Gordon stamped out the last of it, in Egypt, years ago. If a man doesn't want to work, he can't be forced to. All his boss can do is to fire him and try to get some one in his place. When a whole factory of men strike—especially if there are any big contract orders to fill in a rush—the employers sometimes find it cheaper to give them what they want than to call in untrained strikebreakers. On the other hand, sometimes, the boss can bring the men to terms. It all depends."

Seldom was Kirby so successful in making Najib follow so long an oration. And he was pleased with his own new-found powers of explaining occidental customs to an oriental mind.

Now, Logan Kirby knew the tangled Syrian character and its myriad queer slants, as well as it can be given to a white man to know it. Kirby's father had been a missionary, at Nablous. He himself had been born there, and had spent his boyhood at the mission. That was why—after he had completed his engineering course at Columbia's school of mines and had served an apprenticeship in Colorado and Arizona—the Cabell Smelting Company of New York had sent him out to the land of Moab, as manager of its new-acquired little antimony mine.

The mine—a mere prospect shaft—was worked by about thirty fellaheen—native laborers—supervised by a native guard of twelve Turkish soldiers. Small as was the plant, it was a rich property and it was piling up dividends for the Cabells. Antimony, in the East, is used in a score of ways—from its employment in the form of kohl, for the darkening of women's eyes, to the chemical by-products, always in demand by Syrian apothecaries.

Kirby's personal factotum, as well as superintendent of the mine, was this squat little Syrian, Najib, who had once spent two blissfully useless years with an All Nations Show, at Coney Island; and who there had picked up a language which he proudly believed to be English; and which he spoke exclusively when talking with the manager.

Kirby's rare knowledge of the East had enabled the mine to escape ruin a score of times where a manager less conversant with oriental ways must have blundered into some fatal error in the handling of his men or in dealing with the local authorities.

Remember, please, that in the East it is the seemingly insignificant things which bring disaster to the feringhee, or foreigner. For example, many an American or European has met unavenged death because he did not realize that he was heaping vile affront upon his Bedouin host by eating with his left hand. Many a foreign manager of labor has lost instant and complete control over his fellaheen by deigning to wash his own shirt in the near-by river or for brushing the dirt from his own clothes. Thereby he has proved himself a laborer, instead of a master of men.

Yes, Kirby had been invaluable to his employers by virtue of his inborn knowledge of Syrian ways. Yet, now, he was not enough of an oriental to understand why his lecture on the strike system should thrill his listener.

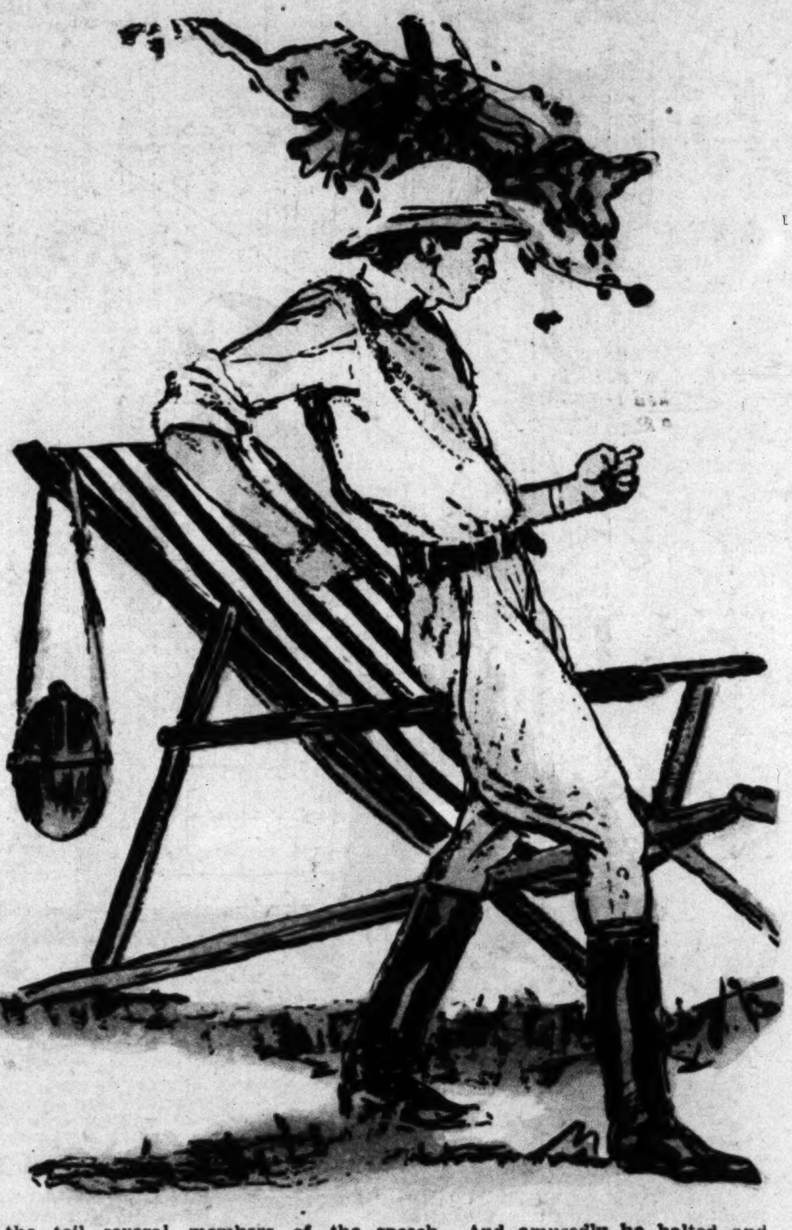
He did not pause to realize that the idea of strikes was one which carries a true appeal to the eastern imagination. It has all the elements of revenge, of coercion, of trapping, of wily give-and-take and of simple and logical gambling uncertainty; which characterize the most popular of the Arabian Nights yarns and which have made those tales remain as Syrian classics for more than ten centuries.

"It is of an assuredly a pleasing and noble plan," applauded Najib when Kirby finished the divers ramifications of his discourse. "If the stroking ones may not be lawfully attacked by the pashalik troops, indeed must the general—"

Presently, in his absorption in his work, the American forgot the whole incident. It was the beginning of a rush period at the mine—the busiest month in its history was just setting in. The Alexandretta-bound shipment of the morrow was but the first of twelve big shipments scheduled for the next twenty-nine days.

The restoration of peace and the shutting out of several Central European rivals had thrown an unprecedented sheaf of rush orders on the Cabell mine.

It was a big chance, as Kirby had explained at some length to Najib, during the past few weeks. At his behest, the little superintendent had used every known method to get extra work and extra speed out of the fellaheen; and, by judicious baksheesh, had even impressed to the toil several members of the haughty Turkish guard and certain folk from the nearest hill village.



As a result, the first shipment was ready for the muleteers to carry coastward a full week ahead of schedule time.

The work was progressing finely. Kirby thrilled at the thought. And he was just a little ashamed of his recent impatience at Najib, when he remembered how the superintendent was pushing the relays of consignments along. After all, he mused, it was no reflection on Najib's intelligence that the poor little chap could not grasp the whole involved occidental strike system in one hasty lecture; and that his simple mind clung to the delusion that there was some fierce general involved in it.

But, soon after dusk, Kirby had reason to know that his words had not all fallen on barren soil. At close of the working day, Najib had brought the manager the usual diurnal report from the mine. Now, after supper, Kirby, glancing over the report again, found a gap or two in the details. This was no novelty, the Syrian mind not lending itself readily to the compilation of terse yet complete reports. And occasionally Kirby was obliged to summon his henchman to correct or amend the day's tally sheet.

Wherefore, the list in his hand, the American strolled down from his own knoll-top tent toward Najib's quarters. As Najib was superintendent, and thus technically an official, Kirby could make such domiciliary visits without loss of prestige.

Just outside the radius of the fellaheen's firelight, Kirby paused. For he heard Najib's shrill voice uplifted in speech. And amusedly he halted and prepared to turn back. He had no wish to break in upon a harangue so interesting as the speaker seemed to find this one.

Najib's voice was pitched far above the tones of normal eastern conversation—louder and more excited even than that of a professional story-teller.

Yet at a stray word of Najib's, Kirby checked involuntarily his own retreat; and paused again to look back. There stood Najib, in the center of the firelit circle: hands and head in wild motion. Around him, spellbound, squatted the ring of his dark-faced and unwashed hearers. The superintendent, being with his own people, was orating in pure Arabic—or, rather, in the colloquial vernacular which is as close to pure Arabic as one can expect to hear, except among the remoter Bedouins.

"Thus it is!" he was declaiming. "Even as I have sought to show you, oh, addle-witted offspring of mangy camels and one-eyed mules! In that far country, when men are dissatisfied with their the hardware and slipped the chain-twister about his wrist. I knew he would be in no position to put up a fight as long as I kept the handle of the nippers firmly in my hand. A half-turn of one of those twisters will take the fight out of the meanest burglar who ever climbed a porch.

"The two of us withdrew to the shadow of the house and settled down to await Sturdevant's coming.

"He came swinging across the moonlit lawn in about fifteen minutes. 'See anything, Loomis?' he asked in a whisper, peering toward the shrubs where I crouched with my prisoner.

"'I'll say so,' I boasted. 'Caught little Bill B. Burglar in the act.' I led the captive into the light and pointed to the rope.

"'Good work,' Sturdevant commended, snapping a pair of handcuffs over the man's wrists. 'I'll just take this little chap into the garage and lock him up. We'll call the police in the morning. Meantime, son, just you keep watch. We may catch another fish.'

"I had my work at the office next day, and spent the night in town, as well. The following day, however, I drove out to Takoma, as the funeral was to be held from the house at eleven o'clock.

"The clergyman had not arrived when I reached the Conovers', but relatives and intimate friends were gathered downstairs. Mr. Conover, Martha and a sister of Mrs. Conover were separated from the others by a screen of palms and ferns. Hilda Sangstrom, not intimately acquainted with any of the visitors, sat alone beside a small table in an alcove.

"Despite her bigness—she was tall and heavy as the average man—she was undeniably attractive. Her long, oval face had the pink-and-white coloring of generations of Norse ancestors, and was well set off by the frame of her square-cut yellow hair, which fell straight to her ear-lobes. Her light hazel eyes were more than ordinarily far apart, and set beneath well arched brows of an astonishing blackness.

"Sturdevant was acting as a sort of assistant master of ceremonies.

"Before I had time to do more than nod to him, Mrs. Conover's sister rustled up. 'Have you seen anything of Junior, Major?' she inquired.

"Sturdevant turned to aid in the search, and a moment later the sound of a maternal hand, forcibly applied to filial knickerbockers, was accompanied by the piercing wail of a small boy undergoing condign punishment.

"I hastened to the scene of the disturbance. 'Naughty, naughty Junior!' scolded the irate mother, administering a devastating shake to the tearful urchin. 'Mother can't let you out of her sight a minute! Just look what you've done to Aunt Martha's pretty picture!'

"Indeed, Aunt Martha's picture was a wreck. The photograph was a large snapshot of Martha and Miss Sangstrom, their faces cheek to cheek, their arms entwined. With the assistance of a bit of indelible pencil, Junior had adorned the girls' upper lips with the sort of mustache once affected by William II of Germany.

"Sturdevant could not repress a grin as he looked at the piece of juvenile vandalism. I was snickering, too, when the look on Sturdevant's face froze me.

"His jaw had thrust forward under his white beard, the corners of his mouth were drawn tight beneath the waxed ends of his mustache. 'By George!' he exclaimed in an awed whisper, staring at the disfigured picture. 'By George! That explains it all. Lord, what a blind fool I've been!'

"He turned and walked through the hall at a speed which nearly overset two stout, elderly ladies just entering the front door, crossed the porch and hurried down the cement path to the street. I saw him in earnest conversation with the driver of one of the funeral limousines. There was a flash of green as a bill changed hands, and the chauffeur mounted the box of his car, shooting his self-starter as he did so.

"Sturdevant raced back to the house and stationed himself by the archway leading from hall to living-room.

"In a moment there was a furious report from the roadway, followed by another. The chauffeur with whom Sturdevant had spoken had thrown his muffler wide open from the exhaust of his newly started engine, causing two reports like the firing of musketry.

"Everyone in the quiet house started, but Sturdevant had eyes only for Hilda Sangstrom.

"'My dear lady,' he cried solicitously, rushing over to her, 'are you ill? Don't be alarmed, that was just a motor's backfire. Let me get you a glass of water.'

"Though she protested—indeed, she showed less excitement than anyone in the room—Sturdevant whirled to fetch the water, striking the table beside her a glancing blow with his foot as he turned.

"She had been sitting with her feet somewhat advanced. As the table tilted beneath the force of Sturdevant's impact, a little china ornament tottered and fell directly toward her. Quickly bringing her knees together beneath the black twill of her modish one-piece dress, she caught the bric-a-brac and restored it to the table.

"Apologizing profusely for his awkwardness, Sturdevant hurried to the kitchen, returning in a moment with a gleaming tumbler of water on a small silver tray.

"He offered her the glass with the air of a courtier serving a princess, and stood, bowing slightly, for her to finish drinking. She would have put the glass on the table beside her, but Sturdevant thrust the tray forward so she was compelled, perforce, to place it there.

"With more the air of a juggler running across the stage while performing a difficult balancing feat than of a gentleman waiting upon a lady, Sturdevant hustled glass and tray through the hall and back into the pantry.

"'Disconnect the phone in the hall,' he whispered to me. 'I'm going to use the kitchen extension. If the clergyman comes before I get back, keep him; talk his arm off, kidnap him, if necessary; but delay this funeral as long as possible!'

"At length the clergyman uttered the final sentence of his office. Six neighbors who had loved Sallie Conover in life took up her remains to start them on their last brief journey.

"Several people had already fallen in line. Hilda Sangstrom rose, crossing the living-room with her lithe, swinging stride.

"'Going for your hat?' Sturdevant asked pleasantly.

"The girl paused with one long, slender foot on the lowest step, bending her curiously black brows in a frown at his impertinence. Yes,' she replied shortly.

"'Oh, no; you're not,' he denied blandly.

"'What do you mean?' she asked in a furious voice, dropping one long, white hand into the pocket of her dress.

"'Better not try to draw your gun,' he advised in a harsh whisper. 'Briggs has you covered.'

"She turned quickly. In the pantry door stood the government dispatch rider leveling a Navy revolver at her golden head.

"'Looks as if you'd got me, all right,' she admitted with a shrug of her broad shoulders. 'But you can't hold me. I haven't done anything—yet.'

"'Maybe not,' Sturdevant conceded, 'but we're going to keep you entertained while we wire a few police chiefs. Some of 'em might like to talk to you.' He motioned her toward the kitchen.

"'Get out of here, Loomis,' he ordered as I was about to follow. 'You go to the cemetery. We don't want the neighbors to hear about this.'

"I went. The short committal service was soon ended, and we were back at the darkened house in less than three-quarters of an hour.

"Every vestige of the funeral had been cleared away. A bright fire of sawn railway ties was snapping and crackling. Before the fireplace, opposite Sturdevant, sat a little brown-skinned man dressed in one of those neat gray sack suits which seem to be the uniform of Japanese in America. As we entered the room he leaped to his feet, making a succession of quick little bows, one to each member of the party.

"'Sam,' Sturdevant addressed Mr. Conover, 'this is Capt. Katsu of the Imperial Japanese Army. He has a rather remarkable story to tell you—but I'll tell it for him.

"'Now,' Sturdevant commenced, as he lighted one of his long black cigars, 'this story goes back to the Russo-Japanese War. A number of wounded Russian prisoners of war were taken to Japan for treatment, and several of them escaped during convalescence.

"'They were poor muzhiks for the most part, pious in their ignorant, bigoted way, but not hampered with too many scruples where Japanese property was concerned. One or more of them came upon a wayside temple on the lower slopes of Fujisan and, overpowering the bonze, proceeded to loot the shrine.

"'Among their plunder was a string of priceless made pearls known poetically as the Tears of Buddha.'

"'Made pearls?' Martha echoed in bewilderment, 'I never heard—'

"'Yes,' Sturdevant answered. 'It's a process requiring years and infinite pains which is practiced in the Orient. A small image, or perhaps a ball, usually of lead, is inserted in the shell of a pearl oyster, very carefully, in order not to injure the creature. The location of the oyster or oysters is carefully noted, and years afterward the bivalves are opened and the metal removed. By this time, however, it has been entirely overlaid with a layer of calcareous concretions exuded by the mollusks. The base metal has been transmuted into pearl by the oyster.

"'Now, these Tears of Buddha were forty-nine gold beads, carefully graduated in size, each with the sleeping, or contemplative, eye of the Great Teacher deeply engraved on it.

"'How long it took the patient oysters to cover the gold with pearl veneer no one knows, though legend says it was forty-nine centuries—the number of centuries corresponding with the number of the beads, or "tears," which, of course, represented the mystical seven times seven.

"'Well, to return to our Russian temple looters: Although a nation-wide search was instituted, they managed to escape with their spoils, and when they arrived home in Russia one of them sold the "Tears," of whose value he was quite ignorant, to some petty noble for a few kopeks. This man, in turn, sold the beads to a still higher official, and the stolen property went all the way up the social scale till it entered the Tsar's treasury.

"'Japanese secret agents traced the pearls step by step.

"'When the Bolsheviki overthrew government in Russia and murdered the imperial family, the jewels began a course of hand-to-hand progress downward—always followed by officers of the Japanese intelligence service.

"'A thieving Bolshevik official stole them and sold them to a Polish peddler. The peddler was murdered, and his murderers, unaware of the value of their prize, disposed of the "Tears" for a drink of liquor and a few coppers. Finally, they were brought to America by an immigrant whose pocket was picked in New York. Somehow, the "Tears" found their way to Aaron Levinski's little second-hand store in South Washington.

"'Now—' he stabbed the air before him with his cigar end—'when the Russian thief abstracted these pearls from the soviet treasury, he called the wrath of the Tcheka—the Russian secret police—down on him, and agents of the soviet have been on the trail of these jewels ever since they left Petrograd.

"'Unquestionably the Russian agents traced the pearls to Levinski's place and, when they failed to find them there, they either murdered him in anger, or killed him while burglarizing his store, and burned his house to cover their crime. At any rate, the place was burned by an incendiary fire and Levinski was killed.'

"'Why, Maj. Sturdevant—' Martha Conover started forward in her chair—'My beads; the beads with the queer marks on them—they aren't—they can't be—?'

"'Precisely, my dear,' Sturdevant smiled at her. 'They are; but there's still more to this story.

"'There was a very clever actor in Sweden known to the stage as Carl Petersen, and to the police of every European capital by half a dozen aliases. I happened to be in Stockholm several years ago when he was on trial, and heard part of the testimony. He had grown a mustache while in jail awaiting trial, but the evidence in the case showed him to be a marvelous female impersonator.

"'In some way this scoundrel heard of the hunt for the Tears of Buddha, and entered the quest on his own account, intending to sell the pearls to Japan or Russia—whoever would pay the highest price.

"'Two nights ago a Bolshevik agent, tracing the pearls to this house, attempted an entry. Mrs Conover saw him as he was climbing through the window to her room, and the villain shot her dead.

"'Later that same night Loomis captured a second one of the gang as he was about to complete the burglary his companion had bungled.'

"'But what about this Swedish actor?' broke in Conover. 'Where was he all this time?'

"'Right under this roof,' Sturdevant replied. 'You know him as Hilda Sangstrom.'

"'But the pearls?' Conover cut in. 'Where are they?'

"Sturdevant reached beneath a table and brought forth a small casket, a box perhaps twelve by six by eight inches in size.

"'Do you recognize this, Sam?' he asked Mr. Conover.

"'Yes, yes,' eagerly. 'It's a glove box I made for Sallie twenty-five years ago—before we were married.'

"Sturdevant lifted the lid of the little box as reverently as a priest might open the monstrance, thrust his hand within and drew forth a string of forty-nine beautifully matched beads, joined by tiny clasps of exquisitely beaten dull gold. The pearls were discolored with age; but any judge of jewelry could see they were of priceless quality.

"'Capt. Katsu,' Sturdevant handed the string to the Japanese officer with a bow, 'I have the honor to return your government's property.'

"'Is there anything I've left unexplained, captain?' Sturdevant asked as we rose to depart.

"'Only this—' the captain bowed to Martha and Mr. Conover—'I am authorized to tell you, honorable sir, that my government conceives your honorable lady died in defense of its property. The secretary of our embassy will call upon you in a few days and present you, as her surviving representative, with the decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun for distinguished services performed.

He made two more formal little bows, saluted in military style and turned to follow Sturdevant and me.

"'Drive to my house, Loomis,' Sturdevant directed. 'What do you say to a round of apple toddies?'

"'Honorable friend,' returned the little Jap, 'in my wholly despicable opinion your suggestion is—how do you saya?—the cat's whiskers.'"

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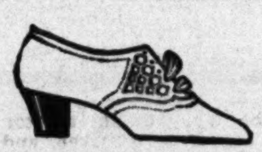

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Najib, of the Land of Moab, Had a Way All His Own in Bringing the Strike-Makers to Reason

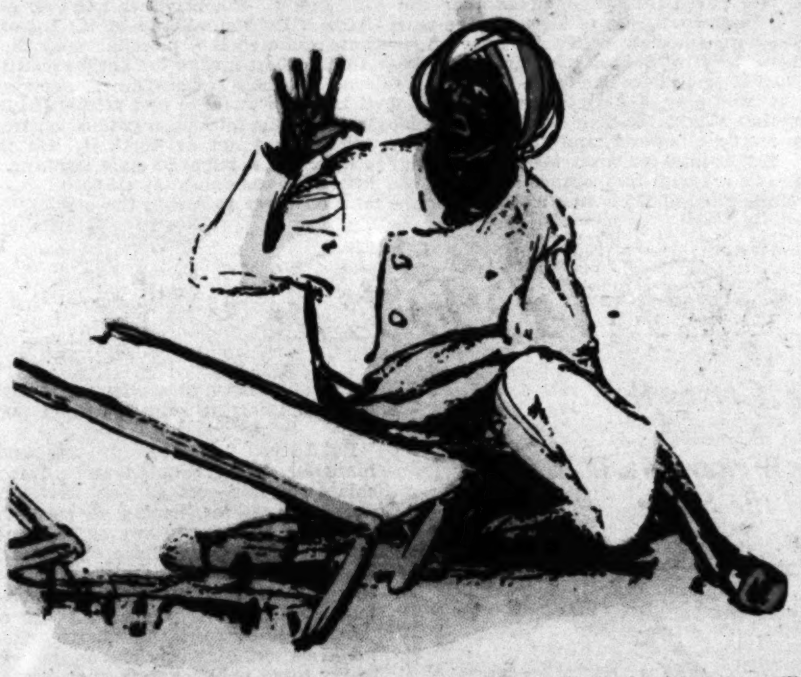
wage, they take counsel together and they say, one unto the other: 'Lo, we shall labor no more unless our hire be greater and our toil hours less!' Then go they to their sheik or whomever he be who hath hired them, and they say to him: 'Oh, favored of Allah, behold we must have such and such wage and such and such hours of labor!' Then doth their sheik cast ashes up his beard and rend his garments. For doth he not know his fate is upon him and that his breath is in his nostrils? Yet will they not listen to his prayers, but at once they make 'strike.'

"Then doth their sheik betake himself to the pasha with his grievance; beseeching the pasha, with many rich gifts, that he will throw those strike-making laborers into prison and scourge their kinsmen with the kourbash. But the pasha makest answer, with tears: 'Lo, I am helpless! What saith the law? It saith that a man may strike at will; and that his employer must pay what is demanded!'"

And Kirby waited to hear no more. With a groan of disgust at the orator's imbecility, he went back, up the hill, to his own tent.

Stretching himself out lazily in his long chair, Kirby exhumed from a shirt pocket his disreputable briar pipe, and filled and lighted it. The big white Syrian stars glinted down on him from a black velvet sky. Along the nearer peaks and hollows of the Moab Mountains, the knots of prowling jackals kept up a running chorus of yapping—a discordant chant punctuated now and then by the far-away howl of a hunting wolf; or, by the choking "laugh" of a hyena in the valley below, who thus gave forth the news of some especially delicious bit of carrion discovered among the rocks.

But the aspect of Kirby's distorted face shocked the Syrian into a grunt of terror.



And Kirby was reminded of Najib's quoted dictum that "laughter is for women and for hyenas."

The Syrian had been his comrade in many a vicissitude. And he knew that Najib's fondness for him was as sincere as can be that of any oriental for a foreigner, an affection based not wholly on self-interest. Kirby enjoyed his evening pow-wows with the superintendent beside the camp fire, and the little man's amazing faculty for mangling th English tongue.

He rather missed Najib's presence tonight. But he was not to miss it for long. Just as he was about to knock out his pipe and go to bed, the native came pattering up the slope on excitedly rapid feet and squatted as usual on the ground beside the American's lounging chair. In Najib's manner there was a scarce-repressed jubilant thrill. His beady eyes shone wildly.

"Well?" queried Kirby in no especial excitement. "I've been here all evening, while you've stayed below there, trying to increase those fellaheens' stock of ignorance. What's the idea?"

"Oh, I prythee you, do not let my awayness beget your goat, howadji!" pleaded Najib, ever sensitive to any hint of reproof from his master. "I am the bearer of grand tidings. If I had not of been where I have been this evening—and doing what I have done—there would not be any tidings at all."

"Go ahead," adjured Kirby, humoring the wistful eagerness of the man. "What's the news you have for me?"

"To speak with a briefness, howadji," he proclaimed grandiloquently. "We have all stroked ourselfs!"

"For the love of Heaven" exclaimed Kirby in sudden loss of patience. "What are you driving at? What do you mean about 'stroking yourselves'? Say it in Arabic. Then perhaps I can find what you mean."

"It is not to be said in the Arabic, howadji," returned Najib, wincing at this slur on his English. "For there is not such a thing in the Arabic as to make strike. We make strike. This I say it we 'stroke ourselves.' If it is the wrong way for saying it—"

"Strike?" repeated Kirby, perplexed. "What do you mean? Are you still thinking about what I told you today? If you are going—"

"I have bethought of it, howadji, ever since," was the reply. "And it is because of my much bethoughting that I found my splenderous plan. That is my tidings. I bethought it all out with tremense clearness and wiseness. Then I told those others, down yonder. At first they were of a stupidity. But at last I made them understand. And they rejoiced of it. So it is all settled most sweetly. You may not fear that they will not stand by it. As soon as that was made sure I came to you to tell—"

"Najib!" groaned Kirby, his head awhirl. "Will you stop chewing chunks of indigestible language, and tell me what you are jabbering about? What was it you thought over? And what is 'all settles'? What will—"

"The strike, of an assuredly," explained Najib, as if in pity of his chief's denseness. "Tonight we make strike. All of us. That is one tiding. And you, too, make strike with us. That is the other tiding. Tomorrow we all sleep late. No work is to be made. And so it shall be on each dear and nice and happy day, until Cabell Effendi—he his sons an hundred and his wives true!—shall pay us the money we ask and make short our hours of toil. Then—"

Kirby sought to speak. But his breath was gone. He only gobbled. Taking the wordless sound for a token of high approval, Najib hastened on, more glibly, with his program.

"On the tomorrow's morning howadji," he said, "we enseech that you will write a sorrowsome letter to Cabell Effendi, in the Broad street of New York; and say to him that all of us have made strike and that we shall work no more until we have from his hands a writing that our payment shall be two mejidie for every mejidie we have been capturing from his company. Also and likewise that we shall work but half time. And that you, howadji, are to receive even as we; save only that your wage is to be enswollen to three times over than what it is now. Furthermore, howadji, tell him, I prythee you that we—"

A veritable yell from Kirby broke in on the smug instructions. The American had recovered enough of his breath to expend a lungful of it in one profane bellow. In a flash he visualized the whole scene at the fellaheens' quarters—Najib's crazy explanation of the strike system and of the supposed immunity from punishment that would follow sabotage and other violence; the fellaheens' duller brains gradually seizing on the idea until it had become as much a part of their mucilaginous mentality as the Koran itself; and Najib's friendly desire that Kirby might share in the golden benefits of the new scheme.

Najib smiled up at him as might a dog that had just performed some pretty new trick, or a child who has brought to its father a gift. But the aspect of Kirby's distorted face there in the dying firelight shocked the Syrian into a grunt of terror. Scrambling to his feet, he sputtered quaveringly.

"Tame yourself, howadji, I enseech you! Why are you not rejoiceful? Will it not mean much money for you; and—"

"Listen to me!" ordered Kirby, fighting hard for self-control and forcing himself to speak with unnatural slowness. "You've done more damage than if you had dynamited the whole mine and then turned a river into the shaft. This kind of news spreads. In a week there won't be a worker east of the Jordan who won't be a strike fan. And these people here will work the idea a step farther. I know them. They'll decide that if one strike is good, two strikes are better. And they will strike every week—loafing between times."

This prospect brought a grin of pure bliss to Najib's swarthy face. He looked in new admiration upon his far-sighted chief.

Then, taking new hold on his self-control, Kirby began again to talk. As if addressing a defective child, which, as a matter of fact, he was doing, he expounded the hideous situation.

He explained the disloyalty to the Cabells of such a move as Najib had planned. He pointed out the pride he and Najib had taken in the new business they had secured from the home office; and the fact that this new business had brought an increase of pay to them both as well as to the fellaheen. He showed how great a triumph for the mine was this vast increase of business; and the stark necessity of impressing the new customs by the promptitude and uniform excellence of all shipments. He pointed out the utter collapse to this and to all the rest of the mine's connections which a strike would entail.

Najib listened to this with interest, but with no great conviction.

Even Kirby's declaration that the ridiculous strike would be a failure, and that the government would assuredly punish any damage to the Cabell property, did not serve to impress him. Najib was a Syrian. An idea, once firm-rooted in his mind, was loath to let itself be torn thence by mere words. Kirby waxed desperate.

"You have wrecked this whole thing!" be stormed. "You goth an idiotically wrong slant on what I told you about strikes today; and you have ruined us all. Even if you should go down there to the quarters this minute and tell the men that you were mistaken and that the strike is off—you know they wouldn't believe you. And you know they would go straight ahead with the thing. That's the oriental of it. They'd refuse to go on working. And our shipments wouldn't be delivered. None of the ore for the next shipments would be mined. The men would just hang about, peacefully waiting for the double pay and the half time that you've promised them."

"But soon Cabell Effendi will reply to your letter," went on Najib. "And then the double paying—"

"To my letter!" mocked the raging Kirby.

Then he paused, a sudden inspiration smiting him.

"Najib," he continued after a minute of concentrated thought, "you have sense enough to know one thing: You have sense enough to know you people can't get that extra pay till I write to Mr. Cabell and demand it for you. There's not another one of you who can write English. There's no one here but yourself who can speak or understand it or make shift to spell out a few English words in print. And Mr. Cabell doesn't know a word of Arabic—let alone the Arabic script. And your own two years at Coney Island must have shown you that no New Yorkers would know how to read an Arabic letter to him. Now, I swear to you, by every Christian and Moslem oath, that I shan't write such a letter! So how are you going to get word to him that you people are on strike and that you won't do another lick of work till you get double pay and half time? How are you going to do that?"

Najib's solid face went blank. Here at last was an argument that struck home. He had known Kirby for years, long enough to know that the American was most emphatically a man of his word. If Kirby swore he would not act as the men's intermediary with the company, then decisively Kirby would keep his oath. And Najib realized the futility of getting anyone else to write such a letter in any language which the Cabell Smelting Company's home office would decipher.

He peered up at Kirby with disconsolate astonishment. Quick to take advantage of the change, the manager hurried on:

"Now, the men are on strike. That's understood. Well, what are you and they going to do about it? When the draft for the monthly pay roll comes to the bank, at Jerusalem, as usual, I shall refuse to indorse it. I give you my oath on that, too. I am not going to distribute the company's cash among a bunch of strikers. Without my signature, the bank won't cash the draft. You know that. Well, how are you going to live, all of you, on nothing a month? When the present stock of provisions gives out I'm not going to order them renewed. And the provision people in Jerusalem won't honor anyone's order for them but mine. This is the only concern in Syria today that pays within 40 per cent of the wages you chaps are getting. With no pay and no food you're due to find your strike rather costly. For when the mine shuts down I'm going back to America. There'll be nothing to keep me here. I'll be ruined in any case. You people will find yourself without money or provisions. And if you go elsewhere for work it will be to pay that is only a little more than half what you are getting now. Your lookout isn't cheery, my striking friend!"

He made as though to go into his tent. After a brief pause of horror, Najib pattered hurriedly and beseechingly in his wake.

"Howadji!" pleaded the Syrian shakily. "Howadji! You would not, in the untamefulness of your mad, desertion us like that? Not me, anyhow? Not me, who have loved you as Daoud the Emir loved Jonathan of old! You would not forsook me, to starve myself! Aie! Ohe!"

"Shut up that ungodly racket!" snapped Kirby, entering his tent and lighting his lamp, as the first piercing notes of the traditional mourner chant exploded through the unhappy Najib's wide-flung jaws.

"But, howadji!" pleaded Najib.

"Taman!" growled Kirby, summarily speaking the age-hallowed Arabic word for the ending of all interviews.

"But I shall be beruinated, howadji!" tearfully insisted Najib.

Covertly the American watched his henchman while pretending to make ready for bed. If he had fully and permanently scared Najib into a conviction that the strike would spell ruin for the Syrian himself, then the little man's brain might possibly be jarred into one of its rare intervals of uncanny craftiness; and Najib might hit upon some way of persuading the fellaheen that the strike was off.

This was Kirby's sole hope. And he knew it. Unless the fellaheen could be so convinced, it meant the strike would continue until it should break the mine as well as the mine's manager. Kirby knew of no way to persuade the men.

(Continued on Page Twenty-Three)

THE TEARS OF BUDDHA

By Seabury Quinn

Two governments sent agents out to find the "Tears of Buddha." Then there was murder—and Sturdevant, famous secret service agent was assigned to solve the mystery—and this is the story.

"WELL, sir," Shreve announced as he entered the Clarion-Call's Washington office, "I've been spending a week out there this afternoon."

"Yeah?" Williams, the Blade's man, looked up from his desk. "Where you been?"

"Takoma Park," Shreve answered. "Had to interview an old goof out there, and thought I'd never get back to civilization. Say, if the folks out there ever hear of the Battle of New Orleans, they'll get out an extra. That's some place, all right. I'll bet nothing ever happened out there."

Loomis, the Clarion-Call's Washington representative, swung his swivel chair about, grinning at Shreve like an amiable younger brother of Mephisto. "Is that so?" he asked ironically. "Is that so, Mister Shreve?"

"D'ye mean to say that burg ever saw any real action?" Shreve answered incredulously, dropping into a chair and helping himself to one of Williams' cigarettes.

"I'm a-telling the bow-legged world it did," Loomis assured him.

"How come?" Shreve elevated his feet to the office table.

"One evening last year," Loomis began, "I dropped in on my old friend, Major Sturdevant of the Secret Service.

"Jerry, Sturdevant's colored boy, mixed us as fine a pair of apple toddies as you ever tasted, and we were just getting set for a good chat when the telephone began jangling.

"Sturdevant reached for the instrument with a muttered curse.

" 'Hullo?' he growled. 'What number d'ye want? What? Yes, this is Major Sturdevant. Oh, hello, Sam, how're you? And the missis? What!'

"I could see incredulous horror spreading over his face as a cloud shadow overspreads a lake in summer. 'When?' he snapped the query out like a military command. 'Yes, surely. Right away. Good-by.'

" 'Loomis,' he asked, replacing the receiver with a trembling hand, 'have you your car out front. Good, we're going to to Takoma Park, right away.'

" 'All right,' said I, reaching for my hat and coat.

" 'Drive like the devil,' he ordered, as I swung the car north in Thirteenth street.

" 'Mrs. Conover has been murdered.'

" 'Murdered?' I repeated stupidly.

"It was a scant half-hour later when we drew up before the Conover house. Sturdevant jumped from the runabout, without troubling to open the door, and rushed up the front steps.

" 'Sam, old friend,' he said, as he shook hands with a heavy-set, gray-haired gentleman who met us in the hall, 'I'm sorry.' That was all; but the tone in which the words were spoken, and the strong handclasp accompanying them spoke volumes.

" 'Where is the—where is she?' he continued.

" 'In here,' Mr. Conover led the way to the living-room. 'She—oh, Major, I can't believe it's so. I can't. I keep feeling I'll wake up in a minute and see her smiling at me.'

"Mr. Conover wrinkled his broad forehead. 'We'd just finished dinner,' he said. 'Martha and Hilda were going to a party, and Sallie had gone up to help 'em dress. I was sitting here reading. I could hear 'em giggle once in awhile, and was wondering what they found so all-fired funny about getting dressed for a dance, and then—then I heard Sallie scream, and there was a noise like some one slamming a door. I started upstairs at a run, heard a shot, and saw Hilda standing by the door of Sallie's room with my shotgun in her hand. Sallie was lying on the floor with her head in Martha's lap when I got there. She was dead, Major. My Sallie was dead!'

" 'H'm, h'm,' Sturdevant commented. 'Did this Hilda, whoever she is, shoot Mrs. Conover?'

" 'Oh, no,' our host replied in a shocked tone. 'Sallie was shot with a revolver. Look—' he lowered the sheet from the dead woman's face.

"A hole, no larger than a thin lead pencil, blue-black, like a bruise, in its center, purple about the edge, showed almost in the center of her forehead. There was no sign of bleeding about the hole; but as we bent nearer we perceived a larger wound near the nape of her neck.

" 'H'm,' remarked Sturdevant. 'Soft-nosed bullet.' Then to Conover: 'You say you heard some one slam a door, Sam? Think hard, wasn't the noise you heard more like the breaking of a brittle stick?'

"Mr. Conover reflected a moment, then nodded slowly. 'Yes,' he announced, 'you're right. It was like the snapping of a stick, or, maybe, like the crack of a whip.'

" 'Right,' Sturdevant said. 'That confirms it. Soft-nosed bullet, small caliber—about .25, I'd say—no loud report.

" 'Gentlemen,' he turned to us, 'we're in as good a position to say what kind of weapon killed Mrs. Conover as we possibly can be without seeing the bullet and firearm. All the evidence points to a Luger pistol, a German weapon much used in Continental Europe. A Colt or any American pistol would have made a larger wound at the point of incision unless it had been a .22, and the average American .22 pistol hasn't power to drive a soft-nosed bullet through the frontal bone and out the back of the skull, which is the course traced by this missile.

" 'Now,' he turned directly to Conover, 'who is this Hilda?'

" 'She's a Miss Sangstrom,' the other replied. 'A friend of Martha's.'

" 'Known her long?'

" 'No, but—look here, Major, what's the use of suspecting her? Didn't I tell you she shot at Sallie's murderer?'

" 'No,' Sturdevant answered, 'but you can do so now. What about it?'

" 'Well,' Conover continued, 'the girls were dressing, and Martha needed a brooch for her gown. Sallie went into her room to get one, and the next thing they heard was her scream. Martha was nearer the door, and rushed into her mother's room just in time to hear the shot and see Sallie swaying to and fro on her feet in the middle of the floor. As Hilda ran into the room Sallie fell. Hilda showed wonderful presence of mind. My shotgun was up in our room—I'd been cleaning it for some spring hunting—and she snatched it up, inserted a shell and fired at a figure running across the lawn.'

" 'H'm,' Sturdevant grunted. 'Yes, she certainly showed resourcefulness. May I see the girls?'

"We mounted the stairs, and as Conover paused before a bedroom door we caught the sound of sobbing mingled with a voice more like a man's baritone than a woman's contralto.

"I tell you I don't know,' came the answer in a girlish treble. 'I tell you I gave them to mother last week. Oh, why do you worry me about those old beads at such a time as this? What good are they, anyhow?"

"Conover's knock cut short the conversation, and Miss Sangstrom left us alone with Martha.

" 'Now,' Sturdevant asked, as she finished her account of the murder, 'what was it your friend was saying about a string of beads?'

"Martha looked puzzled. 'I can't understand it,' she confessed. 'Ten days ago I bought a string of some sort of beads at a little second-hand shop—only paid four dollars for them, and they really weren't worth that, most likely. Mother liked them, though, so I gave them to her. Somehow, Hilda learned she had these beads, and she's been wild to see them ever since she came here. Mother was always promising to show them to her, but somehow she never did. Now, tonight, of all times, Hilda is begging me to tell her where they are. I don't know where mother put them, and I wouldn't tell her if I did.'

"Sturdevant tugged at his beard a perplexed moment. "How long have you known Miss Sangstrom?' he asked.

" 'Why,' Martha sat bolt-upright in surprise, 'I've really known her only a week. But—'

"Sturdevant stroked his beard reflectively. 'Where did you say you bought those beads?' he asked, at length.

" 'I don't know the man's name,' the girl answered impatiently. 'His shop was—'

" 'At Four and a Half F street, Southwest?' Sturdevant supplied.

" 'Yes! How did you know?'

" 'Oh, I just figured it out. Now, tell me what those beads looked like, please.'

" 'Why—' she paused a moment in thought—'they were a sort of cheap imitation pearl, not strung together, but fastened with little brass clasps with swivels or something inside them, so you could turn and twist them all around, like a snake.'

"Miss Sangstrom's examination added nothing to what Martha had told, save the statement that she believed her shot had taken effect, as she saw the man reel slightly when she fired.

"Calling the Washington police, Sturdevant directed a sharp watch kept for a man, probably a foreigner, suffering from gunshot wounds.

" 'They'll nab him,' he assured me as we paced the Conover lawn. 'But there's more than simple murder and burglary to this case, son.'

" 'What do you mean?' I asked eagerly.

" 'Remember Martha's telling us she bought those beads at Four and a Half F street?' he answered.

" 'Well, the man who sold them to her was killed in a night fire which destroyed his shop ten days ago. That would make it the night after Martha bought the beads from him.'

" 'You mean—?'

" 'That in a secret agent's system of arithmetic two and two equals five oftener than four.'

" 'Telephome call fo' you, Mistu Sturdevant,' called the Conovers' maid from the kitchen. We hurried inside to the instrument, to find the chief of the Sandy Springs police on the wire. Half an hour earlier a man answering the general description Sturdevant had broadcast had been picked up by the police and, to their astonishment, admitted murdering Mrs. Conover.

" 'Did he say why he shot her?' Sturdevant asked.

" 'No,' replied the chief, 'just says he was about to burglarize the house, and shot her when she discovered him. We can third degree him if you want; but it looks like an open-and-shut case to me.'

"He hung up the receiver and heaved a sigh of relief.

"He notified Mr. Conover of the murderer's apprehension, then asked permission to remain overnight.

"A room was assigned us, but, instead of going to bed, Sturdevant went to the garage and procured a ladder. 'Help me with this, Loomis,' he asked; 'I want to get in Mrs. Conover's room.'

"We set the ladder against the house, and he climbed through the window. Making a hasty survey of the apartment, he tiptoed to the door, closing and locking it. Next he produced a pair of staples and a padlock which he had secured in the garage, attached the staples to the door and jamb, and ran the lock's hasp through them. 'Now, son,' he said, after we restored the ladder to the garage, 'I want you to mount guard under that window for awhile.' He pulled a revolver and a constable's chain-twister from his pocket and handed them to me.

" 'Just make yourself to hum behind those evergreens,' he suggested, 'and see nobody—understand, nobody—man or woman, gets into that room. I'm going to make a little reconnaissance of my own, but I'll drop in on you now and then.'

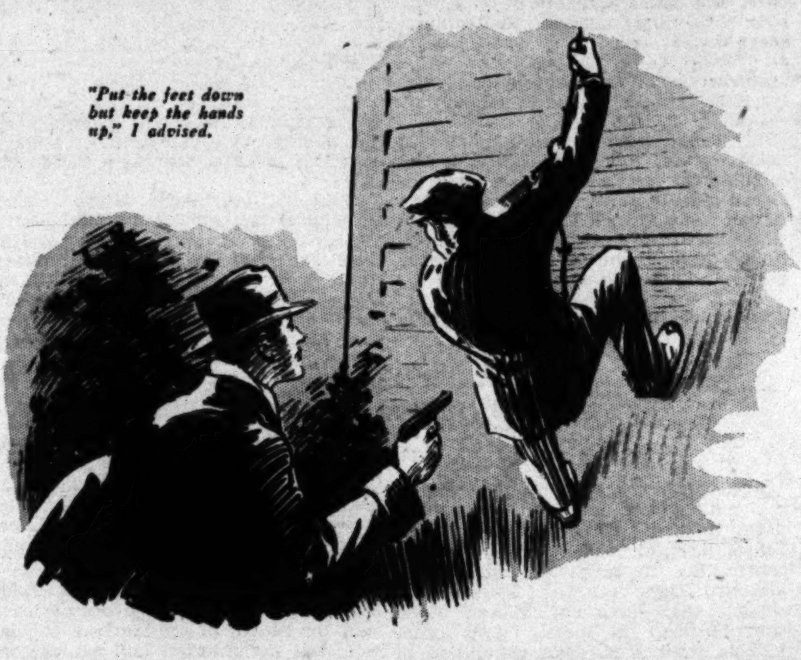
"He left me to my vigil, and I squatted behind a clump of dwarf cedars. Somewhere inside the house I heard a grandfather's clock chime the quarters, halves and hours. Midnight passed, one o'clock struck, and still no sign of anything human on the lawn.

"I smothered a yawn and wondered whether I dared risk smoking at my post, when a tiny sound brought my nerves taut. Some one was stepping lightly over the frost-stiffened grass.

"From my vantage point behind the evergreens I saw the man—an undersized fellow in poorly fitting clothes—stop below Mrs. Conover's window, unreel a length of knotted rope fitted with a grappling iron, and make ready to toss it to the window-sill. He sent the line shooting skyward with a deft fling, drew sharply on it to fix the hook in the wooden sill, then, grasping the rope arm's length above his head, he swung his feet against the house wall, preparing to scale to the second story. I noted he wore rubber-soled tennis sneaks.

" 'Put the feet down, but keep the hands up, buddy,' I advised, as I stepped from behind the shrubbery and dug the muzzle of my gun into the small of his back.

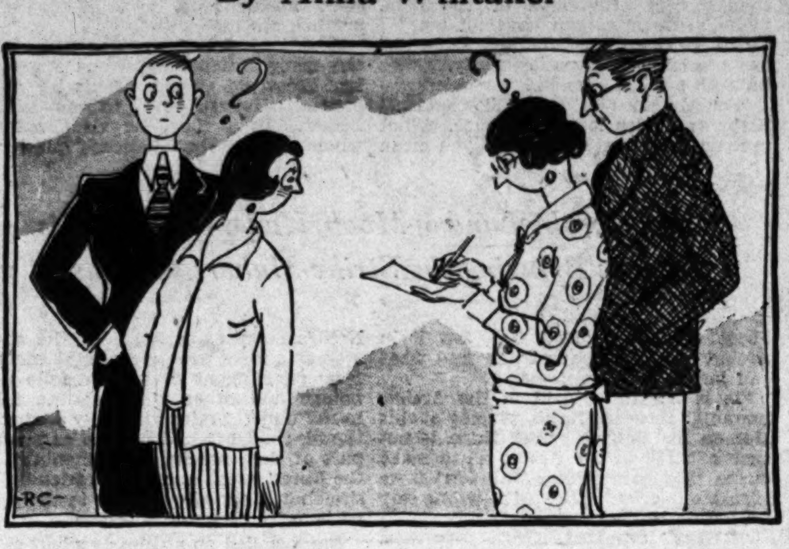
"He obeyed with the alacrity of a well-oiled mechanical figure, and I 'patted him down' hurriedly, feeling the butt of an automatic pistol in his right-hand jacket pocket. I relieved him of



"Put the feet down but keep the hands up," I advised.

PARENTAL INVESTMENTS

By Alma Whitaker



IF MARC N. GOODNOW'S figures are correct, we parents are certainly making some fancy investments in our children. Marc is director of University of Southern California's department of journalism and recently published some statistics anent the cost of style and beauty in our Southern California high schools.

We are told that the general expenses of a girl at Los Angeles High School average $820.25 per year . . . and that the average for all Southern California is $356.54 a year per girl of high school age.

These totals are explained as including expenditures on clothes, beauty and amusements. Presumably they do not include the numerous school expenses, or board and lodging.

Curiously enough, we are told that boys come cheaper. Their average expenditures are $233.52 a year . . . for "clothes, merchandise and amusements" . . . even if the boys are understood to be the hosts in so many of the "amusements."

It is not explained that these items include such expenses as laundry. Boy's laundry is much more expensive than girls, since most of the girls' flimsies are done at home.

Now as to that $820.25 for a Los Angeles High School girl . . . During 1928 . . . when that dreadful vogue for expensive coats set in . . . I spent a total of $564.47 on my person. That included cleaners' bills, a permanent wave, occasional manicures and shampoos. It was the most I had ever spent on myself in my life and I was duly conscience-stricken. This year's bill to date is less than $300 and I expect to get by until the January sales on another $50. And I have not denied myself a single necessary item.

When I was sent to a French convent at high school age, I recall the list of clothing I was required to take. It amounted to twenty-two English pounds . . . slightly over $100. That was to suffice for a whole year—and no girl was allowed to own any more or blossom out into anything grander than her fellows. Even that $100 seemed frightfully high in those days . . . 'round about 1900. They felt they were investing a frightful lot in this child and prayerfully hoped she might prove worth the strain. That $100 had to include everything, toilet articles, soaps and toothpastes, and such medical necessities as vaseline, boracic acid, gargle, etc. Our parents were required to allow us sixpence a week beyond that for pocket money—12 cents. Any girl with more than that to spend had to divide up with the whole school.

Of course we were all taught to be first-class menders and to make all the more simple underwear ourselves. We always went home at Christmas with enough new underwear made by ourselves for the next year.

But just think of the parents' problem today. No wonder we have ceased to have ten and twelve children per family. I have a neighbor with four girls and one boy . . . the three oldest in college. He lives in a modest house like ours . . . yet, if Mr. Goodnow's figures are correct, it must be costing him over $5000 a year for the children's school expenditures alone, outside of the upkeep of his home.

Likewise the original cost of a baby has risen alarmingly. Expenses attached to the arrival of my first were $200. It's a lucky mamma who gets out under $1000 today. My second, nine years ago, cost $700 . . . everything had risen in price all the way from doctors, nurses, perambulators, cribs, even unto flannelette and nainsook. Add another conservative estimate of $1000 for the years before school age, and we have an investment of $14,000 in ordinary middle-class youngsters like mine.

Mind you, I dispute the necessity of that $820.25 for high school girls. Mine are boys, however, and I also dispute the $233.52 total for boys. My big one, stingy as I am with him, spends an irreducible minimum of $35 a month (this is for the State college) and that does not include suits, board, doctor's bills, etc. It does, however, include the support of a nasty little old Ford. He earns money occasionally himself nowadays—supported himself all last and this summer—but all the same, he costs the family at least $600 a year . . . when we're lucky.

So far, the small boy, who is only nine, has cost a trifle over $6000. He is going to come a lot higher than the big one before we are through . . . being a post-war offspring under the higher cost of living regime.

Well, now, why should we not expect this generation to be infinitely more accomplished and creditable than our own? I am quite positive my family never invested any thing like these amounts in me, and dad's family came off even less expensively, because his didn't travel so much (and even half-fares amount up) and his people were ranchers, so that he began being partially self-supporting when very young.

But at that we haven't proved so unworthy—we can at least brag that we have produced two high-priced youngsters, and maintained them somewhere near the standard to which they would wish to become accustomed. We have given the country nearly $20,000 worth of masculinity to date.

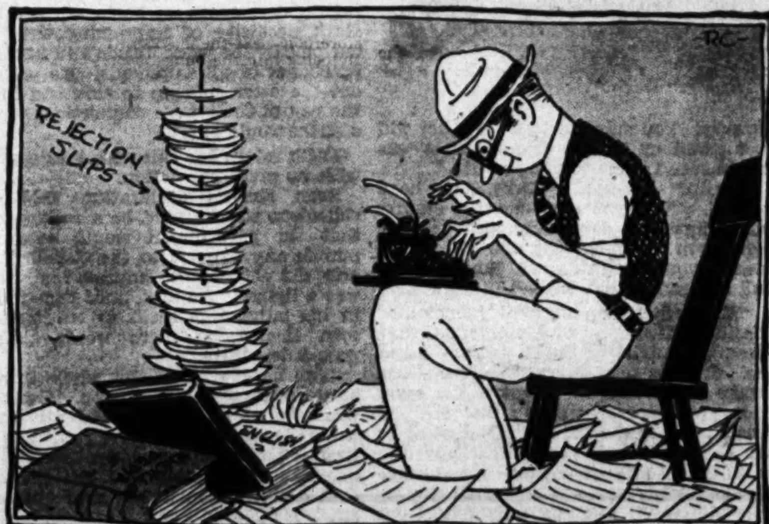
If, in addition, we provide them with a professional education as required for doctors, lawyers, engineers, etc., their price will go up accordingly. It takes six years to train a physician, for instance.

I am not so sure that parents should read this article. It lacks delicacy to confront an offspring with his cost to the family. But maybe it won't do any harm if the youngsters read it. It won't have quite such a personal tang then. And it might inspire the darlings with a sense of their responsibility. After all, it is rather awful to cost $15,000 (which would be the total upon graduation from college) and not be worth it. On the other hand, it might be quite inspiring to know one was valued at $15,000 . . . and endeavor to justify the cost.

FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

Handy Hints for Young Writers As Well As Old by One of the Same



DEAR Mr. Editor: As I have had so many inquiries from those who inspire to become writers of stories and novels on how to go about it I feel it is timely to express some of the things I know about the game of writing; for it is always my way to allow my fellowmen and women to make profit by whatever knowledge I have or find out about.

I guess it is useless for me to say that I have had considerable experience and am the possessor of more than minimum ability at this business of writing as those who have been enjoying my interesting letters to you, Mr. Editor, can see for themselves. However, before setting forth information on the subject in general, I feel I should say that I have postered myself thoroughly on this matter as I make it my rule to do on all things before I discuss about them freely.

It is my concensus of opinion that there is nothing so good as having solid bases for the chosen field of authorship like the regular elementary grades of schooling, followed up with a high school diploma. If possible this should be finished off with a good course in college taking at least some grammar, language and English literature. This latteral is not necessary, though, if a person is possessed with natal ability or, in other words, is just naturally ingenuous.

I can sight my own case, without undue modesty, as having never finished my high school course because of reasons which are too verbose to go into here but which were, briefly and to the point, that I didn't realize the great value of education until I had arrived at more mature years of discretion—eighteen, to be exacting.

But I know, Mr. Editor, that merely graduating from colleges, universities and even such great institutions of knowledge like my own Alma Matter, the good, old Bunkle Correspondence School, will not make anybody a good author or authoress, as the case may be, unless they have the vitalistic spark of genus.

Like myself, Mr. Jack London became a great writer, without much academy training as his education was quite rudimentally, to say the least. The same thing may be said of many others who have overcome great handclaps and become famous, lifting themselves above their boot-straps, as one might say.

No matter how scarce one's ability or training is for a writing carrier nearly everybody thinks that he or she are predisposed to become an author or authoress. This is quite apparent when we read some of the stories and books now being printed throughout the known world and hoisted upon a gulpable public.

But I mustn't forget to give my handy hints for that is what some will read this letter for just as you likely are doing, Mr. Editor, hoping to get some good, new hunches. However, I am going to give you some disappointment in that there are not very many things to be said about writing that have not been told over and over again in books on the subject by so-called experts and it would be sort of sumptuous on my part to try to do it better than they can.

I am determined to be untrampled by modesty in all such matters, and so, my suggestions are these:

If you feel that you must write for magazines, et setera, do the very best you can; choose your plot carefully as well as your title and subject; always write your MS. (manuscript) on the typewriter, double-spaced; write on one side of the paper only, place your name and address on it and—don't forget to enclose postage for its return.

If these suggestions are carefully followed, especially the last one, the writer may be reasonably sure to get his MSS. back with a neatly-printed and polite note, known to authors and authoresses as a "rejection slip." This slip makes an excellent book-marker or, if not printed on the back, can be used for scratch paper after enough have been saved up to make a pad.

I trust these few hints will help those who are grouping about in the dark to find their bearings and turn over a few leaves in the world of lettering. Yours literally.

FILBERT FIDDLE, E. E. L.
(Efficiency Expert at Large.)

ON STRIKE

(Continued from Page Nine)

The same arguments which had crushed Najib would mean nothing to them. All their brains could master at one time, without the aid of some uprooting shock, was that henceforth they were to get double pay and half labor.

A calm fatalism of hopelessness, bred perhaps of his long residence in the homeland of fatalism, began to creep over Kirby. In one hour his golden ambitions for the mine and for himself had been smashed. At best he saw no hope of getting the obsessed mine crew to work soon enough to save his present contracts. He would be lucky if, on nonreceipt of their demanded increase, they did not follow Najib's muddled preachments to the point of sabotage.

Kirby awoke at grayest daylight. Through force of habit he woke at this hour; in spite of the workless day which he knew confronted him. It was his custom to get up and take his bath in the rain cistern at this time, and to finish dressing just as the men piled out for the morning's work.

Yet now the first sounds that smote his ears as he opened his eyes were the rhythmic creak of the mine windlass and the equally rhythmic, if less tuneful, chant of the men who were working it:

"All-ah sa-edd!—Ne-bi sa-eed! Ohe! Sa-eed! Sa-eed! Sa-eed!"

In the distance, dying away, he heard the plodding hoofs of a string of pack mules. From the direction of the mine came the hoodlum racket which betokens, in Syria, the efforts of a number of honest laborers to perform their daily tasks in an efficient and orderly way.

Kirby, in sleepy amaze, looked at his watch in the dim dawn light. He saw it was still a full half hour before the men were due to begin work. And by the sounds he judged that the day's labor was evidently well under way. Yes, and today there was to have been no work done!

Kirby jumped out of bed and strode dazedly to his tent door. At the mine below him his fellaheen were as busy as so many dirty and gaudy bees. Even the lordly lazy Turkish soldiers were lending a hand at windlass and crane. Over the nick of the pass, leading toward Jerusalem, the last animal of a mule train was vanishing. Najib, who had as usual escorted the departing shipment of ore to the opening in the pass, was trotting back toward camp.

At sight of Kirby in the tent door the little superintendent veered from his course toward the mine and increased his pace to a run as he bore down upon the American. Najib's swart face was aglow. But his eyes were those of a man who has neglected to sleep. His cheeks still bore flecks of the dust he had thrown on his head when Kirby had explained the wreck of his scheme and of his future. There, in all likelihood, the dust smears would remain until the next rain should wash them off. But beyond these tokens of recent mental strife, Najib's visage shone like a full moon that is streaked by dun dust clouds.

"Furthermore, howadji!" he hailed his chief as soon as he was within earshot, "the shipment for Alexandretta is on its wayward—over than an hour earlier than it was due to bestart itself. And those poor hell-selected fellaheen are betoiling themselfs grand. Have I done well, oh, howadji?"

"Najib!" stammered Kirby, still dazed.

"And here is that most sweet book of great worthiness and wit, which I borrowed me of you in the night, howadji," pursued Najib, taking from the soiled folds of his abieh a large old volume, bound in stout leather, after the manner of religious or scientific books of a half-century ago. On the brown back a scratched gold lettering proclaimed the grewsome title:

"Martyrs of Ancient and Modern Error."

Well did Kirby know the tome. Hundreds of times, as a child, had he sat on the stone floor of his father's cell-like mission study at Nablous, and had pored in shuddering fascination over its highly colored illustrations. The book was a compilation—chiefly in the form of multichrome pictures with accompanying borders of text—of all the grisly scenes of martyrdom which the publishers had been able to scrape together from such classics as "Fox's Book of Martyrs" and the like. Twice this past year he had surprised Najib scanning the grewsome pages in frank delight.

"I betook the book to their camp fire, howadji, and I smote upon my breast and I bewept me and I wailed aloud and I would not make comfort. Till at last they all awoken and they came out of their huts and they revfled me for disturbing them as they slept themselfs so happily. Then I spake much to them. And all the time I teared with my eyes and moaned aloudly."

"But," put in Kirby, "I don't see what this—"

"In a presently you shall, howadji. Yesterday I begot your goat. Today I shall make you to frisk with peacefulness of heart. Those fellaheen cannot read. They are not of an education, as I am. And they know my wiseness in reading. For over than a trillion times I have told them. And they believe. Pictures also they believe. Just as men of an education believe the printed word; knowing full it could not be printed if it were not Allah's own truth. Well, these folk believe a picture, if it be in a book. So I showed them pictures. And I read the law which was beneath the pictures. They heard me read. And they saw the pictures with their own eyesight. So what could they do but believe? And they did. Behold, howadji!"

Opening the volume with respectful care, Najib thumbed the yellowing pages. Presently he paused at a picture which represented in glaring detail a stricken battlefield strewn with dead and dying orientals of vivid costume. In the middle distance a regiment of prisoners was being slaughtered in singularly bloodthirsty fashion. The caption, above the cut, read:

"Destruction of Sennacherib's Assyrian Hosts, by the People of Israel."

"While yet they gazed joyingly on this noble picture," remarked Najib, "I read to them the words of the law about it. I read aloudly, thus: 'This shall be the way of punishing all folk who make the strike hereafter this date.' Then," continued Najib, "I showed to them another pretty and splendid picture. See:

"Martyrdom of John Rogers, His Wife and Their Nine Children."

"And," proclaimed Najib, "of this sweet portrait I read thus the law: 'So shall the wifes and offsprungs of all strike-makers be put to death; and those wicked strike-makers themselfs along with them.' By the time I had shown them six or fifteen of such pictures and read them the law for each of them, those miserable fellaheen and guards were beweeping themselfs harder and louder and sadder than I had seemed to. Why, howadji, it was with a difficultiness that I kept them from running away and enhiding themselfs in the mountains, lest the soldiers of the pasha come upon them at once and punish them for trying to make strike! But I said I would intercede with you to make you merciful of heart toward them, to spare them and not to tell the law what they had so sinsomely planned to do. I said I would do this, for mine own sake as well as for theirs, and that I knew I could wake you to pity. But I said it would perchancely soften your heart toward them, if all should work harder to atone themselfs for the sin they had beplotted. Wherefore, howadji, they would consent to sleep no more; but they ran henceforthly and at once to the mine. They have been onto the job ever since. And, howadji, they are jobbing harder than ever I have seen men bejob themselfs. Am I forgiven, howadji?" he finished timidly.

"Forgiven!" yelled Kirby, when he could speak. "Why, you eternal little liar, you're a genius! My hat is off to you! This ought to be worth a fifty-mejidie bonus. And—"

"Instead of the bonus, howadji," ventured Najib, scared at his own audacity, yet seeking to take full advantage of this moment of expansiveness, "could I have this pleasing book as a baksheesh gift?"

"Take it!" vouchsafed Kirby. "The thing gives me bad dreams. Take it!"

"May the houris make soft your bed in the Paradise of the Prophet!" jabbered Najib, in a frenzy of gratitude, as he hugged the treasured gift to his breast. "And—and, howadji, there be more pictures I did not show. They will be of a nice convenience, if ever again it be needsome to make a new law for mine."

"But—"

"Oh, happy and pretty decent hour!" chortled the little man, petting his beloved volume as if it were a loved child and executing a shuffling and improvised step-dance of unalloyed rapture. "This book has been donationed to me because I was brave enough to request for it while yet your heart was warm at me, howadji. It is even as your sainted feringhee proverb says: 'Never put off till tomorrow the—the—man who may be done, today!'"

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Making Americans

(Continued from Page Five)

Although there are seventeen different nationalities represented in the population of Chaffey Union High School District, the greatest problem confronting the schools is the Mexican element. There are at least three schools that have no children other than Mexican in them. Two other schools show a Mexican population of 50 to 90 per cent. In San Bernardino county the school report of a recent date, showed 16,765 pupils. Of that number 4587 or 28 per cent was Mexican attendance, with great majority of the children from the type commonly called "Mexican peon," a group descended either from the native Indians of Mexico or from the native Indian stock mixed with a Spanish, or even with a negro strain.

The average amount of schooling that the Mexicans in the American schools have thus far received is less than three years.

A conclusion reached early in the survey was that children of the Mexican peon laborers do not have a home environment that is conducive to good health, to good morals or to educational advancement.

Study made of the educational status of 704 Mexican adults showed that 42 per cent of the men and 47 per cent of the women had no schooling; average number of years of schooling of the men was 1.87 years and the women 1.48 years; comparatively few Mexican adults can read, write or even speak the English language; 43 per cent of the men can speak English, 20 per cent of the women can speak English; 27 per cent of the men and 16 per cent of the women can read English; 20 per cent of the men and 14 per cent of the women can write English.

In their home life the Mexican children hear no English spoken; they have no books, no magazines, and no newspapers in their homes.

Comparison between the Mexican and negro pupils shows that teachers consider them approximately on the same level, but industrial education for negroes has proven more successful, but it is meeting with greater difficulty among the Mexicans.

The work carried on at Chaffey Union High School is being elaborated each year for benefit of the Mexican population, but the problem still causes concern to those heading the project, for the Mexican population in San Bernardino county is on the increase—three-eighths of the babies of the county are Mexicans, and the older Mexican children have only 58 per cent as good ability to do the work of the schools as have the American pupils.

In addition to making good Americans of the Mexicans, the work of Dr. Hill and Chaffey Union High School is aimed to raise the economic status of the Mexican adults, which now is extremely low. There is a high infant death rate among them, the homes are unsanitary, crowded and possess little or no furniture. Unemployment exists to a marked degree; while the average income of the Mexican parents is not sufficient to provide a satisfactory educational background for the children.

Results of the far-reaching influence of Chaffey classes and the "little school on wheels" are evident. The Mexicans are making effort to brighten up their homes, and improve their living conditions. Unsightly yards have been planted to flowers, and the dismal, unhealthy shacks are giving way to modern camp houses with better sanitation.

The spirit of learning has been borne into them, and they are making a brave effort to put into practice theories taught them by their white instructors.

Often Dr. Hill is asked why he goes to such trouble with the Mexicans in helping give them an education.

His answer is that the Mexicans are here, the government allowed them to enter, and for protection of the government and schools they must have education.

The California Stamp Tax of 1857

By Margaret McOmie

AN UNCUT page in the book of California's history is disclosed by the rare collection of California Revenue Stamps of Brewster C. Kenyon, Long Beach. For how many in this generation of Californians, unless they be philatelists, know that from 1857 to 1873 the young State of California imposed a stamp tax upon its pioneers?

On the margin of the pages in Maj. Kenyon's stamp album are historical notes gained from an extensive study in the archives of Sacramento and San Francisco The first one reads:

"The birth of the State revenue stamps of California was heralded by an Act of Legislature, the object of which was to provide revenue for the support of the government of the State from a tax to be levied and collected from foreign and inland bills and other matter. The act was approved April 29, 1857 and became operative on the first of July of that year.

"Any bill of exchange, draft, order, certificate, or letter of credit to any person and payable out of the State was to be taxed. Attorneys-at-law must pay a tax for a license to practice or for certificate of admission to the bar. Insurance policies and tickets of passage on any vessel going out of the State were taxed and stamps in the proper amount placed on the sheets of paper.

"The State Controller distributed these stamps through the various county treasurers, who certified each stamp with their initials."

First in order in Maj. Kenyon's album are the stamps which were placed on bills of lading. These were the most widely used. Next are placed the insurance policy stamps.

These twenty-two stamps taken as a whole probably constitute the rarest issues of State revenue stamps known. The records show that they were all issued by Controller George W. Whitman prior to October 12, 1858, and about 700 sold of the commonest value and probably not more than 400 of any other denomination."

The scarcity of these stamps may be partially accounted for by the fact that California at that early date had about three insurance agencies and fire insurance was little thought of. Every Californian carried his life insurance in his belt in the form of an ever-ready revolver.

The next group are the "proofs," and this set is unique. The exchange stamps, on thin white paper printed from woodblocks, are pasted next in the album.

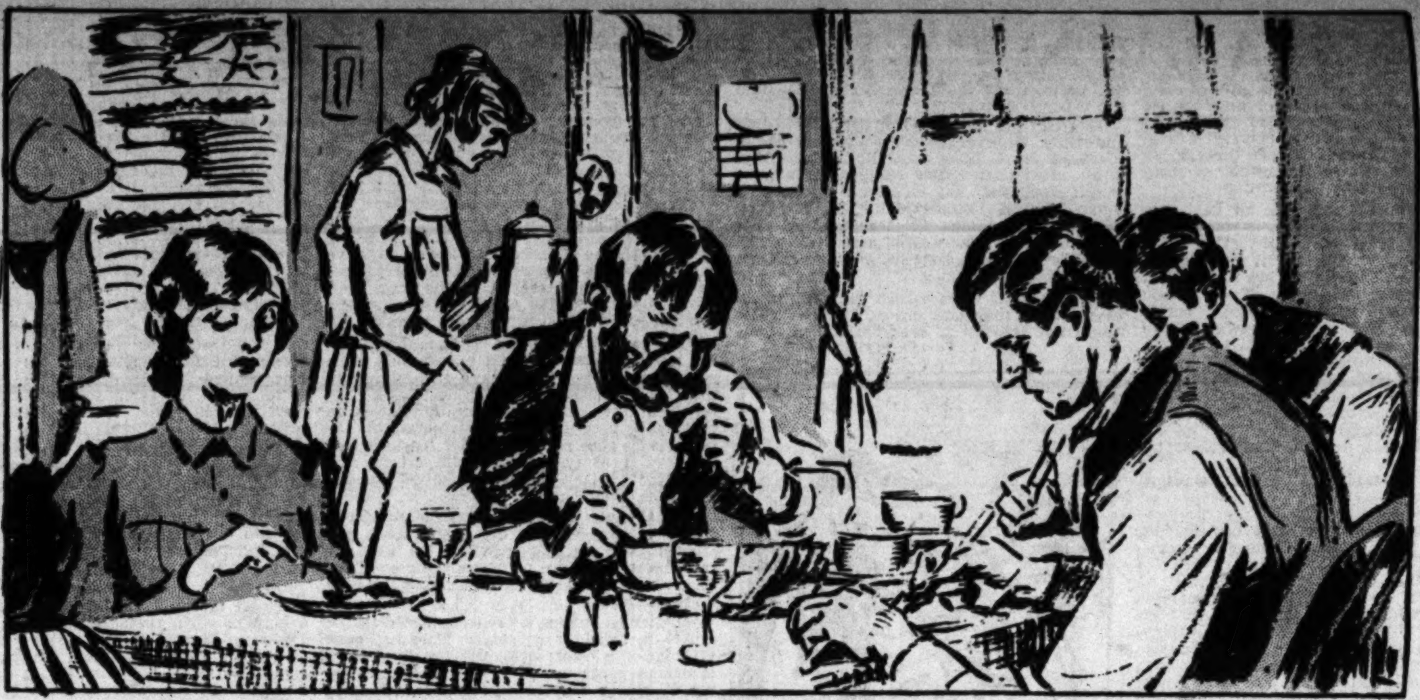
The stamps affixed to tickets of passage are printed in red on bluish paper. There are few in this class as steamship tickets are usually systematically destroyed.

In the Kenyon collection, there is a blue stamp which was affixed to an attorney's certificate. It is one of the prizes, for there is but one other blue attorney's license stamp known to exist and it is badly damaged.

A stamp tax did not prove satisfactory to Californians, those pioneers who were laying the foundations of Statehood with wisdom. They evaded it and they smarted under it keenly just as our forefathers had smarted under the stamp act of George III in 1765.

In 1873, after two years of legislating, the act was repealed, and a direct tax placed in its stead.

Native sons looking over the collection would be interested in the last page of the album which has pasted on it an original draft on the Bank of California dated 1857, with the signature of D. O. Mills, president.



You couldn't sit at the table with her three times a day and shut her out of your mind.

The Swallowfork Bulls

continued from cover page

he settled himself into his seat, got out his books and studied ancient history, English "lit" and psychology while the wheels clicked off miles by the hundreds and slid whole States behind him. Not until the wide plains of North Dakota spread their vast silences away to distant horizons did he turn his attention to the outdoors.

The sight of wild cattle running away from the train only to stop abruptly and stare, thrilled him. His college life, his family, all the old associations of the East suddenly seemed remote, with no direct bearing upon his life. The banner of smoke blown out across the prairie somehow made his blood beat faster with eagerness to be in the saddle and away to the far sky line and beyond.

That mood chilled a little in Great Falls, where he knew no one and where the houses looked drawfed and the streets rather bare and wind-swept. But the hills out there called him still, and as soon as might be he took stage for Highwood, where he would break the first lap of his overland journey to Lewiston, his real destination. He had forgotten that it was so far, and he had never realized that stage fare counted up, especially when there was lots of baggage.

At any rate he was next thing to broke when he landed in Lewiston. But he was lucky enough to run across old Ev Bundy, who had worked for Scott's father and who was now foreman of another outfit over on Yellow Water Creek. Bundy seemed a bit skeptical at first, when Scott asked him for a job, and he eyed Scott's baggage dubiously; but the young man's big frame and honest eyes tipped the scale in his favor, and Ev took a fresh chew of tobacco and nodded as his teeth sank into it.

"'Course, we're too busy to monkey with dudes," he said bluntly, "no matter how much we like him pers-nally. But you used to ride pretty fair, and I guess we could put you on. We got plenty of work; work!" he repeated significantly. "One thing brought me to town was to see if I couldn't pick up a good man or two. But if you're just out on a vacation, Scotty, we ain't got time to play around. The Swallowfork's got nothin' but hard work in front of 'em this summer. We been buyin' cattle from down Billings way, and the damn things—"

"Swallowfork—let's see. That's the J up and J down, isn't it? Didn't that used to be the Swallowfork brand, Ev?"

"Yeah, it was and it is yet. I been with them ever since your dad sold out; in fact, Nealey bought some of the Wishbone she-stock, if you remember. I guess I kinda went with the cows." Bundy grinned. "Nealey's workin' up his herd till it's about one-fourth grade stock now. Breedin' into white-faces. We just bought a bunch of cows and calves; makes lots of line ridin'. Damn fools keep two men busy over at the Flatwillow line camp, herdin' 'em back from the river. You can't beat a cowbrute for mule-headedness," he declared with more bitterness than the subject warranted, unless one had learned to discount Ev Bundy's savagery as being mostly tone and vocabulary.

"I could ride line all right," Scott edged into the diatribe. "I know the country just as well as I ever did, and maybe I've forgotten the trick of roping, but I certainly remember how to range herd cattle, Ev."

"That's right; we did keep you line-ridin' a lot," Bundy admitted in a milder tone. "Mostly to keep you out of mischief. Could you cook your own grub, think? Might put you over at Flatwillow line camp and let you wrassle with them T Y cows, and give Meachim a chance to come on in and do something more complicated than shovin' homesick cattle back away from the Musselshell."

"Sure, I can cook!" Scott had visions of opening tin cans.

"Well, all right. I'll take you out and give you a try at it. Got your ridin' outfit here?"

"All but a saddle and something to put it on, Ev. I gave my saddle to Billy Burns when I left here, but I've never bought another one. I somehow didn't take to riding around the bridle paths and I didn't like the English style of posting. The girls ride, but I guess I was spoiled."

"You mean you ain't spoiled," Bundy dryly corrected him. "Well, you better buy you a saddle before we leave town. Any extry hulls we got at the ranch ain't hardly fit for a sheep herder."

Scott bit his lip; but afterward his shoulders squared.

"I may as well confess I broke my last five dollars to pay for my bed and breakfast," he said. "I'm on my own, absolutely; and this will be the first money I ever earned. So I guess one of the old hulls will have to do for awhile."

"Run away?" Ev Bundy looked at him shrewdly.

"N-not exactly. But I couldn't ask the folks for money." He did not feel that it was necessary to explain why.

"Well, you might as well break in a new saddle now as any time. I'll stake you to the price—save you the trouble of makin' a trip in after one, just when we'll be startin' fall round-up. They's a pippin' down here in Robinson's window. Reg'lar sixty-dollar saddle they've cut to fifty. See if it suits yuh, Scotty, and if it does we'll haul it out." Bundy turned and started off down the street as if that detail was as good as settled, and Scott followed him, thinking that this was just one more example of generosity toward one who was not thought to need help very badly.

At the store he started to explain, but Bunday waved him off.

"Hell, I'm doin' this because I want to, and when I want to do a thing there ain't nobody goin' to stop me," he declared.

He was uncomfortably aware of looking like an English sportsman out for a big hunt when he landed with all his belongings at the Swallowfork, late that night. The stare which Jim Nealey gave to the big trunk, four large grips and the cased surveyor's instruments in the back of the spring wagon sent a hot feeling over Scott, and impelled him to explain his presence and his purpose. Nealey listened dispassionately.

"About all the studies we have time for here is cowology," he told Scott with some sarcasm. "You'll likely learn a lot of that—if you stay."

"He's old Hank Morrison's boy," put in Bundy. "I'll take a chance on him, Nealey. Used to be a regular hand, before his dad sold out. I figured we could put him over at Flatwillow camp and relieve Meachim and Sims. Scott used to line-ride for the Wishbone. There won't be much to it from now on but just keepin' on the move and throwin' back what cows ain't give up tryin' I was goin' to pull Meachim off the job this week anyway, so as to get them new horses in ridin' shape; and Sims ain't worth a damn if you put him out alone. You know yourself, Nealey, Sims can't boil coffee without givin' himself ptomaine. How he does it I don't know, but leave him to do his own cookin' and he gets sick as a poisoned pup."

"Homesick," Nealey snorted. "I never did take much stock in them cramps of Sims'. It gives him the bellyache to think of staying over there alone, if you want my opinion. He can stay a few days and show Scott the lay of the land, and then you might put him to work digging post holes for that new fence."

"That reminds me, Mr. Nealey, that I came prepared to do any little surveying you might need. Not at regular surveyor's wages, you understand, but for the experience in field work. If you want any lines run, I'll be very glad to be of service."

While Nealey looked at him steadily, Scott thought how inconsistent the words would have sounded to Dr. Bell, who had listened kindly to his plans for adding much to his income with surveying. If he were going to do the work for accommodation and practice, then the transit was a sheer extravagance. But he had been made aware of his unimportance, and his offer had come of an impulse of diffidence. Afterward he resented the power of two unshaven and ungrammatical range men to make him feel small and humble.

Luckily, Nealey did not more than grunt at the offer. Scott felt rather foolish as he stowed his excess baggage in a corner of the storeroom next the blacksmith shop and went tiptoeing into the bunk house where the gentle snoring of men asleep warned him to silence. Bundy had whispered to him that he would probably find an empty bed in the far corner to his right, and Scott felt his way carefully to it in the dark and undressed. The bed, as he discovered when he crawled into it, was narrow and hard, with a sag in the middle and lumps in the mattress, and the cotton blankets that covered it were stale and rough to the touch.

As he lay down, he wondered why it all seemed so prosaic, now that he was here. He sighed, and his exhaled breath carried a rasping cough or two with it. Clenched teeth strangled further outbreak, but depression swept down upon him like an engulfing wave upon a careless surf bather.

Why had Nealey grunted like that when Scott mentioned his ability to do surveying? Why had he indulged in sarcasm over the idea of a fellow studying during his spare time? It was unusual, of course—but surely it was not reprehensible. And was it a crime to own more personal belongings than could be stuffed into a "war bag"? Nealey had certainly looked as if he thought so.

Scott sighed again, relaxed, yielding himself to the conjured past. After all, the snores and the stifling air and the bad bed did not matter—since the range land was all about him.

He lay for a while listening to the well remembered eerie call of the coyotes, then sank into a dreamless sleep.

CHAPTER III

Scott Studies "Cowology"

"SIMS is a dawggone liar," Bill Meachim stated with convincing severity. "One man couldn't hold down this line if he done the pony-express change of mounts and batted cows in the face twenty-six hours outa the twenty-four. And that's whatever. Why, look at my string, if you got any doubts, Ev! This is the best horse I got, and he's so ganted up I got to take a tuck in the cinch every time I saddle up. I'm out before sun up every mornin', and I don't hit the hay till it's so dark I couldn't tell a cow-brute from a boulder ten feet off.

"Only way in God's world I can keep them T Y's on the range is to high-tail 'em so far durin' daylight it takes 'em all night to git back. They musta been fed on mustard plasters back where we got 'em, Ev; their home range has sure got an awful drawin' power. They're pore, 'cause they don't take time to eat; but that don't slow 'em down any. They grab a mouthful of grass as they go along, and they sleep walkin'. I know."

"What'd Sims want to go and lie to me for?" Ev Bundy complained, as he urged his horse into further progress toward the squat little log cabin across the coulee, known as Flatwillow line camp.

"Sims 'd ruther lie than tell the truth, any day," Meachim declared. "I guess he was aimin' to have you pull him off this line-ridin' and give him somethin' easy, like shovelin' hay or diggin' ditches. Sims hates like the very hell to work. He'd ruther set in the shade and tickle that striped-backed p'tato bug he calls a mandolin. These T Y's keeps him high-tailin' it from here to the Big Bend and back every day, and that gits monotonous. He took his p'tato bug along the other day, meanin' to play and ride at the same time, but his horse had more sense 'n' what Sims has got. He piled Sims and busted a hole in the damn mandolin you could stick your fist in. So Sims is sore on the job. Good thing you come after him when you did, Ev. He'd of been shore spoiled in another day or two."

"I didn't come after Sims," Bundy told him, as the three rode at a leisurely pace toward the cabin. Scott's half-dozen saddle horses for the new job trotting docilely before them. "I was going to show Scott, here, the lay of the land so he could hold down camp alone, and you're to go in and shape up what bronks you can before fall round-up. I want you to take 'em over and gentle 'em down. Scott's just outa college," he switched to the more personal note. "His dad used to own the Wishbone. You've heard of him—John Morrison."

"Yeah, I know him," Meachim affirmed, looking Scott over with new interest. "I been wondering where I'd saw yuh, Scott. It was over at the Wishbone when we was receiving a bunch of stock your outfit sold to the Ubet company. Well, I shore don't wish you any bad luck, but if it comes to a point of killin' Sims or takin' poison, my advice is—"

"Sims is all right," Ev Bundy put in ahead of the alternate Meachim wished to mention. "I'd rather bach with Sims than Bill, here, if I had to take my choice. Bill, you do and show Scott where to turn the horses, and round up your string while you're about it. I'll throw some grub together. We'll hit the trail right after dinner, unless you think Scott oughta be showed where to ride and what to do."

"Aw, I can tell him right now, and it won't take long," Meachim grinned, and turned in the saddle with a swing of his arm to the

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Slogan

Lord Winston Churchill, like all other distinguished visitors to Los Angeles, made a tour of the motion-picture studios and found much that both interested and impressed him. When asked if he liked talking pictures as well as silent versions, he hesitated and then said with a smile:

"I do not think the talkie has proved its worth, as yet. It is being carried along on the crest of one of your advertising waves. That is the difference between England and America. We are slow to embrace anything new, while you receive it with outstretched arms, whether it is any good or not.

"America is 'slogan mad.' On your radio I heard a song 'You're the Cream in my Coffee.' Visiting the studios, I discovered the Hollywood version of the song to be 'You're the Scream in My Talkie.'"

Misled

The Hindu seer Tagore left America in a huff, complaining that he was ill treated. He stated some of his grievances, but not all of them and from time to time, a new one comes to light. The latest comes from Seattle.

It seems that when Tagore landed he was not in the best of health and was ordered onto a strictly sea-food diet. He liked our clams and our crawfish. Then scanning the menu for more sea food, he ordered for dessert—sponge cake.

Tricked

The youthful golf star, Bobby Jones, after the disastrous tournament at Pebble Beach, paid a visit to Monterey and just for the fun of it, dropped into the studio of an Indian phrenologist, accompanied by a friend. The friend tells it.

"In the first place, the Indian phrenologist wasn't an Indian at all, but at that, he had a good line. He felt all the bumps on Bobby's head and told him a lot of things that were more or less true. Finally he came to one pronounced bump and droned:

"'This large, well-developed bump at the base of the occipital bone plainly denotes that you have a deep affection for children.'

"'I don't know about that!' snorted Bobby. 'A caddie gave me that bump by failing to call 'fore' when he drove from the practice tee the other day.'"

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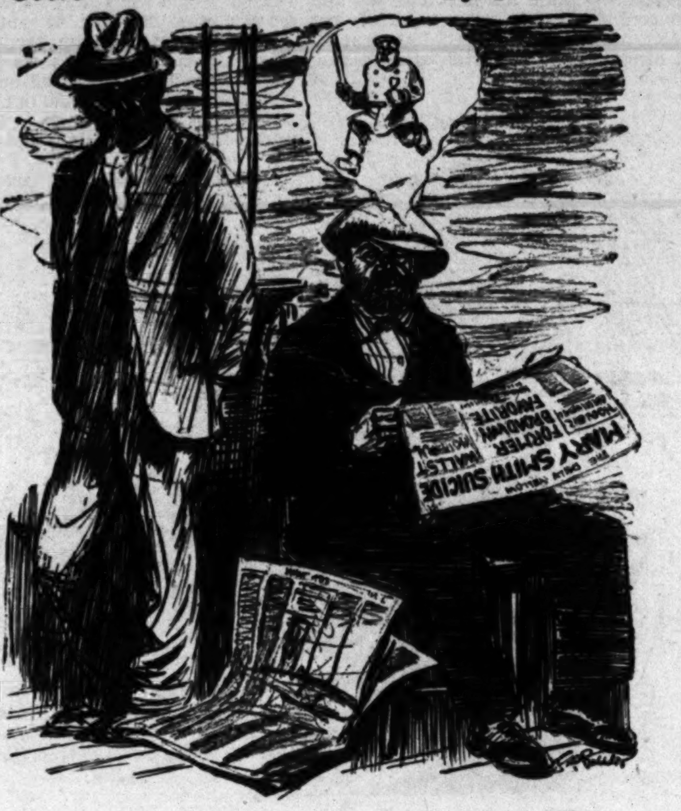
Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



"Believe it or not, Red, I've had quite a large following, meself, in me day."

Bargain

Billy, the four-year-old son of a Los Angeles lawyer, is a regular attendent of Wilshire Presbyterian Sunday-school. One Sunday morning mother and Billy were checking up on the Sunday-school lesson and mother asked:

"Now tell me what today's lesson is about?"

"Oh, all about Abraham," replied the child promptly.

"And who else?"

"Oh, yes—about Lot."

"And what about Lot?"

Billy, reflectively: "I think it was a vacant lot."

Novel

Every once in a while Arthur Ripley, one of Hollywood's champion wrestlers, gets a yen for music and pulls the saxophone out of its case. Usually, on account of this intermittent playing, there is something wrong with the reed but that doesn't discourage Arthur in the least.

He was in the middle of a saxophone solo one evening when dinner was announced and as he went to the table he laid something on the sideboard.

"What's that?" asked Nancy De Gaetano, one of the dinner guests.

"That's a tuning fork," explained Arthur, upon which the little girl exclaimed with delight:

"Oh, please use it! I love music with my meals!"

Opportunity

Henry Morton Robinson claims to have discovered the secret of the success of the United States and of Los Angeles in particular. He says:

"In most countries it is difficult to acquire property; in this country it is difficult not to acquire it; in Los Angeles, it is practically impossible not to acquire it."

Suspicious

The other day President Griffith of the Park Board hurriedly grabbed the telephone and asked the operator to connect him with the Griffith Park Zoo. A moment later the operator's voice came over the wire:

"The lion is busy."

Now Mr. Griffith is wondering if he was being kidded or if it just happened that way.

Capable

Although President Hoover has fostered farm relief and put it into operation, he still maintains that there are some farmers who do not need it.

"I met one of those chaps myself," he laughed, and squared himself before the fire in his Virginia fishing camp to tell about it.

"I was out at my California ranch and was returning from a trip to town when I met an old chap riding a mule and leading another. Now I happened to need a mule so asked the old fellow if he had one for sale.

"'How much do you want for it?' I asked and almost dropped dead when he replied:

"'One hundred dollars!'

"Recovering from my astonishment I looked the animal over and finally said:

"'I'll give you five dollars for it.'

"The farmer stared at me as if in amazement and slowly dismounted.

"'Stranger,' he said, 'I ain't a-goin' to let a little matter of ninety-five dollars stand between me an' a mule trade. The mule's your'n.'"

Ruined

Quibbling over the tariff revision has aroused the ire of Senator Smoot to such a pitch that he threatens to close all the golf courses in the District of Columbia. Asked what golf had to do with the tariff, Smoot replied with a grin:

"Golf has a bad reputation. It leads to distrust. I said to a friend one day, 'I see that Blank has taken up golf.'

"'Well, well,' said my friend, 'isn't that too bad; and he used to be just as honest and straight as any man could be.'"

Progress

Russell Owens, down in the Antarctic with the Byrd expedition, was talking with some of the members of the crew about the difference between the North and the South Pole Eskimos.

"Those of the north," he said, are far more educated, even through their very infrequent contact with white people. Why, it was only a few years ago that they used to eat tallow candles for dessert the way they do down here."

"And now I suppose they eat electric light bulbs?" questioned one of the crew, reaching for a belaying pin.

Prestige

"Home training is one of the most important factors in education," declared Susan Dorsey, retired superintendent of Los Angeles schools. "The school cannot do it all. One can nearly always picture the home life of a pupil from his actions in the classroom.

"Home influence is even more noticeable in religious training than in the public school work. I was speaking about the Bible to a group of primary children one day and to test out their knowledge asked if any of them could tell me who Aaron was.

Only one hand was raised. I asked the question again but still only little Samuel, a Jewish child, professed to know anything about Aaron.

"Very well, Sammy," I said at length, "you tell the rest of the children who Aaron was."

"'Aaron was the first name to be put in the telephone book,' Sammy answered."

Cheating

Worth, the famous designer of women's styles, once remarked at a Paris convention:

"I have nothing but admiration for that great English playright, Shakespeare. What a blend of drama and philosophy. And yet he made one great big mistake when he said that Love was blind.

"I have found out by experience that love is blind to everything but fat. Love sees fat, all right."

Dreamy

B. Kenneth Johnson, who recently won the Prix de Rome, was talking about novels at a Century Club luncheon.

"At one time," he said, "all the novels were historical—'Dorthy Vernon' etc. At another time they were all Socialistic—'Number 5 John Street,' and others. Today—well, today's novels remind me of a story.

"'Have you read any modern fiction?' a gentleman asked of a lady.

"'I have read all if it,' the lady answered.

"'Oh, come now,' the gentleman objected, 'you can't have read all modern fiction.'

"But I have!' insisted the lady. 'I read it all in Freud.'"

Epitaphs

Imagine these—from an Englishman:

The longer the film, the more familiar the theme song.

The nearer the center of the row, the fewer the disturbances.

The bigger the orchestra, the longer the conductor's hair.

The nearer the screen, the stiffer the neck.

The less talk in the picture, the more in the audience.

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east and south. "You see that pinnacle over there about twelve miles? You saddle a horse and ride like hell along the creek from here to there, and all the fresh-branded cows you see, you shove 'em back as far as you can in the time you got. Me, I push em' over past that gulley with the cottonwoods. Then you come back and eat and change horses, and ride and repeat after dinner. By high-tailin' it both ways and bustin' a lung yellin' at 'em, you can discourage them T Y's enough so's you can ketch a wink of sleep before you start out in the morning.

"I packed a lunch and rode all day, first week, but that ain't necessary, if you git out at the first peep of day and ride. That gives you a fresh horse in the afternoon, and hot coffee for dinner. Me, I'd ruther ride harder and have a change of mounts. And it kinda discourages them homesick critters more, seems to me, to be turned back twice in the same day."

"Yes, I always preferred the fresh mount and the harder riding," Scott agreed, "if the line isn't too long and the cattle aren't too persistent. A good dog's the solution to the problem, if a fellow had one."

Meachim looked doubtful and shook his head.

"I dunno," he said. "Me, I ain't no sheep herder."

By the time they arrived at camp Ev Bundy had dinner ready and Scott had a fresh horse under him. He had taken the precaution to wet the stiff leather skirts of the new saddle and the stirrup leathers before he mounted that morning for the fifteen-mile ride to Flatwillow camp, but for all that his long unused riding muscles were sore as boils. He tried not to betray how painful it was to move, but the two grinned knowingly at each other at Scott's discomfort, just as he would have laughed at the troubles of another man who essayed riding a new saddle after years of no riding at all.

Meachim ate hurriedly and left with his string of horses, riding at a sharp lope, slightly turned in the saddle so that most of his weight came on one stirrup; an easy posture and a graceful one, Scott thought, as he watched him go. Bundy was taking his time about starting, and meant to ride out along the line with Scott and see for himself how the T Y cattle were behaving.

"I don't go much on this two trips a day," he remarked to Scott, when they were galloping toward the sharp-pointed pinnacle that stood above the prairie a dozen miles away. "Bill's a good rider and he knows it; but he ain't got much mercy on his horses. I'd ruther you done the way Sims does, and ride the line once a day, and shove the cattle back three or four miles. You got to drive a cow brute till it's tired, or they'll beat yuh back. Especially along the trails where they can cross the creek, you got to push 'em away back. Right along here it's all cut banks and they couldn't make it; but farther up the creek there's places where the bank drops to two or three feet. Them's the places you want to watch. You ought to push the cattle back over that ridge off there, where Cobble Creek cuts through. You remember we crossed it coming over. Haze 'em back on to Cobble Creek, Scott. Water and grass and shade oughta hold 'em awhile, anyway; 'specially if you put 'em on the run and keep 'em foggin' right along. A cow critter's like anything else in some ways; they git tired, and they've got to eat and sleep."

Scott answered him inattentively, his mind busy with other things. How the deuce was he to do any studying if he had to be in the saddle from dawn to dark?

A straggling smart herd of white-faced cows came up out of a shallow wash a scant quarter of a mile away, saw the two horsemen and halted guiltily, bunched and staring. Ev Bundy grunted and swung toward them.

"You keep on down the line, Scott, and I'll pick these up and drop 'em over across Cobble Creek. I got to be headin' back, anyway. Don't let Sims kill you off with his cookin', and don't let any T Y's git back across the river, or we'll have to make another round-up over there this fall to git 'em. S'long!"

"Good-by, Ev!"

He was on his own, now; definitely a cog in the loose-running but efficient machine of the Swallowfork outfit. He set his teeth against the discomfort of riding and galloped away up the creek toward the distant pinnacles. In the next swale he saw a dozen cows with their lagging calves trailing purposefully eastward, and put his horse to a run toward them. It was excruciating, but he had to endure it because this was his job and he knew too well what it would mean to let any cattle drift off the range and back to the grazing they yearned for. Farther along were other scattered bands which must be harried back to Cobble Creek.

Work that he loved, work that he had spoken of airily to the old professor of mathematics not much more than a week ago! But then he had not taken into account the pains of saddle gall. So that night he decided to follow Sims' example and carry his lunch and take the day for the job. All right for Bill Meachim, broncho buster and hard rider by choice, to come in for a fresh mount at noon; but as for Scott, a full day was none too long for him to ride that line if he were to do justice to the work and save the Swallowfork much trouble and expense later on gathering strayed cattle.

He got to know pretty well just what bunches of cattle to look for and where he would probably find them in the morning. A few seemed disposed to stay on Cobble Creek where they belonged, but certain persistent old cows were sure to turn back after a short feed and rest, and these always had a following. When the grass ripened and they began to fatten in the fall they would be more content, but Flatwillow line would have to be patrolled all summer, Scott knew.

It was with a sense of loss, then, that he rode over a certain swell in the prairie and saw the far slope bare of walking cattle. He had been riding line for a week now, and not one morning had he failed to see one particular bunch headed by a lean old cow with one horn canted down over her eyebrow and the other one missing.

He could tell that herd of thirty-two cows and their flat-flanked calves as far as he could see them. They were the farthest from camp, always, and they came down a long, gentle slope that lay tilted up against the sharp pointed butte which Meachim had called the pinnacle. At the head of that slope the butte set a wall of sandstone which even the cow with the crumpled horn must own was hopeless.

Farther back were barren canyons, rough with broken rock and gravel, and the cattle would not attempt to travel that way, footsore as they already were. The canyons broke down through the lower reaches of Snow Mountains, and while there might be a pass through them to the head-waters of the Musselshell, the cattle could not be expected to reason that out. They could see their home range far away and blue with the distance, stretching away eastward, and for that they pointed their noses when the dawn wind crept out of the hills.

But to see no cattle anywhere on the slope puzzled him. He rode on more slowly, scanning the country with a faint sense of misgiving. He had taken the cattle a little farther back, yesterday, it was true; but not more than half a mile farther. By all the laws of habit they should be coming along approximately that distance farther away, but coming for all that.

"Looks as though Crumpy has taken a tumble to herself, eh?" Scott observed to his horse, that was also scanning the far slopes. "Maybe she overslept this morning. Maybe, too, she's trying to out-smart me, as Sims says. Thinks I'll turn back and she'll have a clear field if she dallies along and is late at the trysting place." Scott whistled a little tune while his horse slowed of his own accord, as if half a mind to stop. What was there to go on for? No cattle to chase.

Scott waited a few minutes and saw nothing moving but a coyote and that too far away for a shot. Then, because his faith in one cow's stubbornness was not to be shaken, he shook his gray horse Whim into a lope and rode on to meet Crumpy.

CHAPTER IV

"No Rustlers—Perhaps"

SCOTT had started out before dawn, with a lunch tied behind the cantle of his saddle, and a book wrapped in paper and placed in an old flour sack for protection and tied to the saddle fork. His studies had begun to worry Scott a little, now that his aches and pains had subsided. There was no chance for study in camp, for Sims was full of trivial talk when he rode in at night, only stopping to eat, sleep and pick simple tunes laboriously upon his cracked mandolin. Scott had managed to endure Sims so far, but he knew better than to attempt studying.

So he had hit upon the plan of starting early, hurrying along his line and gaining two or three hours in the heat of the day when he could sprawl in the shade of a chokecherry clump beside a spring he had discovered at the base of the pinnacle, and study and dream in pastoral peace.

Two hours a day spent over the "History of English Drama" would soon complete that subject; then he would take another and plough through it, and so complete his unfinished sophomore course while here at the line camp, and be ready for his real work on the junior course.

It was a splendid plan, and Scott was keen to put it to the test. And now one lean old cow with a droopy horn was stealing precious time from his studies, simply because she was not behaving as usual and had ceased to conform to bovine habits.

Whereupon he rode down the trail which the cattle had trodden into the hillside, and noted the fact that they had not traveled that way since the day before; which convinced him that they had not slipped past his vigilance and crossed the river in the night, at any rate. It looked very much as though Crumpy had decided to stay put.

Cattle were grazing in the creek bottom, it is true—but they were not the followers of the lean old cow with the droopy horn. He knew these cattle. They had given up trying in return to the home range and were content to remain where food and water might be had with little effort; grade cows, most of them were, and they were growing sleek and placid, with fine, romping calves that grew like weeds. These seldom wandered above a certain barren stretch of cobblestones and gravel which formed a bar thrust out from the hillside in high water.

It was above this bar that the truant herd made uneasy headquarters during the hours they spent on Cobble Creek. But now the willows where the calves would lie and rest, while their mothers grazed near-by were deserted. The trampled sand along the pools where they drank lay abandoned save for darting swarms of insects that wove invisible patterns in the lazy sunshine of early forenoon. Across the creek where the grass grew lush under the banks nothing stirred save a few small birds busy with their families.

Scott rode down to the creek and watered his horse, sought a clear, untrampled little pool under a rock and drank thirstily, lying flat on his stomach with nose and chin just touching the surface as his lips drew in great satisfying gulps of cool mountain water. As he rose refreshed after his long ride his eyes went questingly again all up and down the creek. Clearly, the old cow and her following were gone.

Just to make certain he was not overlooking anything, he rode down the creek and through the grazing groups. No use—the ones he sought were not among these. Then he rode up the creek, keeping along the edge of the hill.

Farther on, where a break occurred in the banks, he picked up the sign. They had gone up there in a hurry, evidently, breaking down scattered brush as they fled; kicking loose small cobbles and larger rocks, too, as they crowded through the narrow opening.

Up on the higher slope they gave him another surprise by doing something wholly foreign to cow psychology as he knew it. Instead of swinging away eastward as he had every reason to expect them to do, they had turned sharply and headed for the network of canyons that lay to the left of the pinnacle.

Leaning from the saddle, Scott studied the ground as he wove back and forth across the trail. He was rusty at the work of trailing, though that had been his chief pastime when he lived at the Wishbone and played a secret game of scouting the range for Indians. The old knowledge of "sign" came back to him slowly, but there were some things which any man could see if he looked closely enough and knew the mark when he saw it.

He was looking chiefly for horse tracks, and he did not find any. His own horse left occasional plain imprints in the soft soil between grass tufts, but he could see no others. Yet the cattle had been driven; he was sure of it. They had traveled in a direct line, compact in one small herd of perhaps sixty head of cows with as many calves. What had driven them if men had not?

It was a nice little problem; almost as nice as some of the problems he had wrestled with in surveying. The difference lay in the fact that this was a live issue upon which his job depended. He couldn't expect even old Ev Bundy to keep him on the Swallowfork payroll if he lost a bunch of cattle like this off his range.

Still riding bent over the saddle that he might scan the ground more closely, Scott abruptly stopped his horse and dismounted to pick up something trodden into the earth. He examined it curiously; a frayed piece of dirty canvas no wider than his two fingers and perhaps four inches long, but he thrust it into his pocket before he mounted and rode on.

Now he rode as swiftly as the ascending slope would permit, and where the cattle sign led he followed; which was into the canyon and up its rocky bed, where no self-respecting cow would be expected to wander of her own accord.

The canyon narrowed and steepened until Whim was beginning to lather with the effort. Scott stared doubtfully ahead at the steep walls of the hill that blocked their path not fifty yards ahead. But then, because he still went on because the cattle also must have done so, he came abruptly to a turn and a break in the wall. Beyond, a rock-strewn declivity, and then a gentler slope to another canyon which presently threw wide its arms to form a coulee that lay yawning out to the south.

Here were the cattle, spreading out to graze; and from their position and the greedy way in which they sought the grass Scott knew they had not been there so very long; not long enough to fill up and reach cud-chewing reflectiveness, at any rate. The calves seemed still unsatisfied at their mother's sides as Scott rode down around them and headed them back up the coulee.

The cow with the droopy horn halted and stared reproachfully at him, then swung her head and made straight for the place where they had come in from the canyon.

"Yes, I'll bet you know where you came in!" Scott snorted as he watched her go. "But you'll have to do some tall arguing to convince me this was your own idea, old lady." His gaze went to the quiet hills clothed in sparse timber, as if he expected to see there some answer to the puzzle.

While he looked, a wolf howled once and was still before the ululating cry was altogether finished. Scott pulled his gun and rode toward the sound, but look as sharply as he would, he could see nothing alive up there, so he turned back and followed the cattle.

"I may be a pilgrim, but I'm no greenhorn when it comes to cattle," he told himself with some resentment, as he urged the tired beasts up the steep ridge. "Not green enough to believe this bunch beat it away over here just for fun. I wonder if somebody thought I wouldn't miss thirty head of cows and calves off my range?

"Maybe I wouldn't—some cattle that I don't see every day; but they certainly made a blunder when they picked the very bunch I've been hazing around for the last week! Of course, I didn't see any tracks, nor any sign of a rider; but just the same I know cows."

When at last they were well out and away from the confining walls Scott drew a long breath and turned to stare over his left shoulder at the forbidding place he had just left; a gesture he had refrained from indulging in before.

"Great little place for an ambush, if any one had happened to feel in the mood for it," he observed. "Of course, I haven't a thing to go on except—well, darn it all, I do know cows!"

That night he asked Sims about rustling. Had there been any going on in the country lately?

"Naw," said Sims, trying to make a broken E string reach its key and take hold there so that it would stand tuning. "You hear fellers tell about cattle rustlers, but it's always over on some other range, you notice. Why? Seen anybody t'day?"

"Not a soul," Scott truthfully answered. "And I haven't lost any stock, if that might worry you. I was merely thinking."

Whereas, Sims looked at him and grunted before turning his attention to the mandolin.

"No rustlers in the country—perhaps," Scott mused. "But there certainly is something like it. I still think I know cattle."

CHAPTER V

The Figgerin' Kid

THE days slid monotonously into midsummer, then into fall. Scott daily rode to the pinnacle and back, keeping a sharp lookout for any further attempts to trick him with the T Y stock. Funny about that little side trip the cattle had made. They were driven, of course, though he had seen neither tracks nor horsemen. That piece of dirty canvas, to be sure—that could mean that the horses' feet had been covered, but he had no means of proving it. In a country not so grassy he might have seen the blurred marks, but not there. It took hoofs to cut that sod.

There were days when he studied, days when he dreamed of finding a likely location for an irrigation project. He hated dishwashing and cooking, but a certain fastidiousness drove him to the menial details of keeping a clean camp. Sims was not over-particular, and Ev Bundy was right about his cooking. So was Meachim, for that matter. As a companion, Sims was some degrees worse than no one, for his presence was a constant irritation.

Heat came, and storms. Once in awhile some one rode over from the home ranch with mail and supplies, stayed for a meal and gossiped of local matters and rode away again.

Fall round-up time, and the T Y cattle "located" at last on Cobble Creek and beyond, with even the lean old cow with the droopy horn taking on flesh as the grass ripened.

Scott one day washed the tin dishes for the last time, spread the flour-sack dish towel over two nails, swept under the bunks and the stove and table (a rite which Sims never performed) and shut the door upon that phase of his range life. Blankets and belongings packed on the chunky bay, he set out for round-up with Sims and the taciturn young man who had ridden over to summon them.

There was some secret hope of a bit of surveying if only to justify Scott's investment in the transit. But instead there was riding, herding, cutting out beef steers, eating and sleeping with men whom he scarcely knew. Silent men, talkative men, "joshers"—but swift and sure at their work, as became seasoned cow hands.

Then suddenly they were driving beef cattle to the stockyards against a chill wind and the spitting snow that heralded the first blizzard of the season. Riders pulled sweat-stained neckerchiefs up over tingling noses, masking faces thinned by the hard work of the past six weeks.

The final frenzied yelling while the cattle were being rushed down the yawning wings and into the stockyard. The race back to side the lee of the boulders, where the water is smooth, and drop the spare anchor. It will require less than a half hour. After that the ship will ride in safety."

"Too desperate, Mr. Cameron," said Walker. "I am afraid the bark would sag upon the reef before gaining headway." In answer I demanded, "How can that be? The wind is in her favor; as soon as the topsails are sheeted home she will forge ahead. The chains are all ready to unshackle. Come, make the attempt. Let me set one topsail before slipping the chains. I'll stake my life on the outcome."

Still he demurred: "We would drift down upon the reef and meet with the very ruin we are trying to avoid."

Further discussion was useless, for he was determined not to try what I firmly believed could be accomplished, aye, and was ready to risk all our souls, my own included, on the result. But Walker was not the first man who awaited a miracle; and I was the last to hope that God would save those who made no effort to help themselves. Surely the Deity of Storms expects man to play a man's part.

Walker rejected my expedients; yet he himself, press him as I would, had nothing to offer. "Then for heaven's sake," I cried, "run to the sand beach. The ship will not be damaged much and can be refloated when the gale has passed. To leeward of the boulders there is little swell, not sufficient to harm her. Slip the cables, and run!" No man of decision and courage would have hesitated. But Walker still protested. He refused to attempt everything that promised salvation; he and he alone was to blame for the ensuing catastrophe.

"One other course, and one only, remains," said I with all the finality I could muster. "Cut away the masts. With them over the side the bark will ride out the storm."

"That is a last resort with a vengeance!" exclaimed Walker. "Some of the crew inevitably would be killed." "Some had better die than all," I countered. "We could secure the spars, Captain, and give the vessel a jury rig afterward. Grant me permission to cut away. I am confident that none of the men would be hurt. Dismasting is neither difficult nor dangerous. With it done, even though the vessel should drive upon the reef—as I don't believe she would—the hull, relieved of the strain of the masts and yards, would hold together long enough for us to take to the boats."

Receiving his unqualified rejection of this plan, because, said he, "we might weather the storm," I went below for a smoke.

Ominously the night opened. One squall on the heels of another tore through the rigging, while amid their wail arose the unbroken roar of the surf upon the reefs. What a night!—and a long one, for I had no sleep. It was as black as "The Earl of Hell's riding boots," except when prodigious flashes of lightning disclosed a scene wild enough to terrify the most courageous.

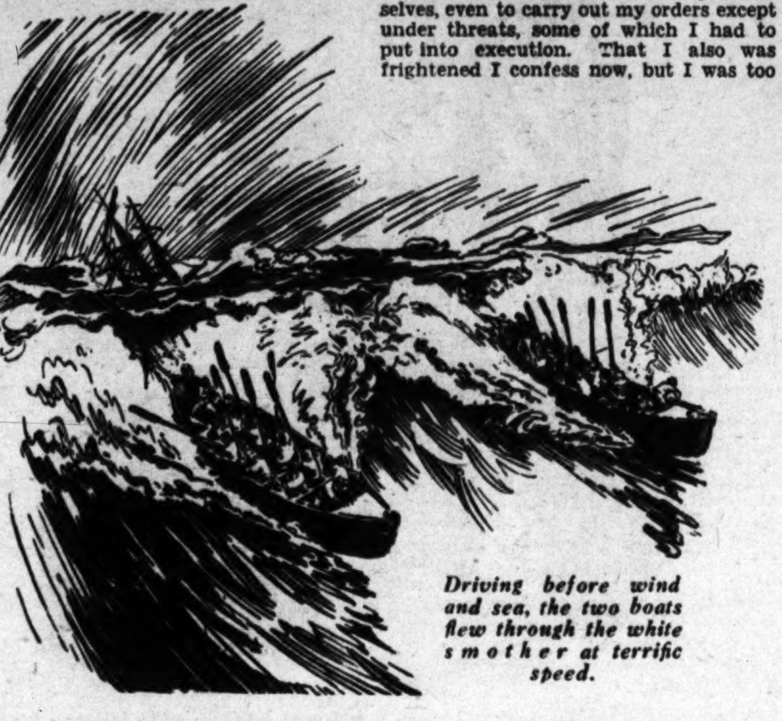
At daybreak on February 8, 1888, the wind was extremely severe. Spindrift, driving before it, stung our faces like hail. Still the barometer fell, until the sole question seemed to be how long our anchors would hold, not whether they could, but at dawn the lead line showed that the Minstrel had not dragged from her position of the night. That and the day, though feeble and wan in a world of raging tempest, cheered me immensely. Different indeed is a man under the light of the sun from the same man at night, when terrors are hidden and magnified.

As the weak daybreak waxed, the wind blew with renewed fury; seemingly in accord the breakers mounted to overwhelm us; storm and sea gathered to annihilate the Wandering Minstrel. To my dismay the lead line now showed that our position was appreciably altered. Therefore I ordered the cook to hurry breakfast, and told the men that the meal would be our last on the vessel and that they should stow away plenty of food; but the poor dolts, instead of doing that, went to pack their kits—which they were compelled to leave behind.

How strange that a man should risk his life for a little trash when the world overflows with trash to be had for the taking!

Greatly agitated, the captain appeared on deck; his courage, however, was raised when he handled the lead line and detected no movement of the ship. But a brief abatement in the high severity of the storm misled him; and I, completely disgusted, made no response to his optimistic report.

On the heels of that lull a rain squall of cyclonic fury burst upon us. Heavy black clouds, close overhead, twisted and hurtled down to leeward, turning the dim day into a sullen dusk. "Now for it!" I ejaculated. "The Minstrel can't stand this!" Even as the thought ran through my mind the bark bumped and shivered from stem to stern, while her masts and yards whipped like cane in all directions. Wave after wave, roaring from the sea, drove us ever closer to the reef, and after each heave the Minstrel pounded hard.



Driving before wind and sea, the two boats flew through the white smother at terrific speed.

She was doomed, yet we could do nothing to save her; we could hardly lift a finger to save ourselves until the hull, by fixing itself solidly on the rocks, should give us a lee for launching the boats. In such circumstances I could think of nothing better to do than stand in a sheltered place and watch my predictions of catastrophe being borne, out to the letter.

Walker rushed forward with an infantile question: "What are we to do, Mr. Cameron? She's struck!" "Save lives!" said I; "save lives, you idiot!" "Oh," he wailed, "how can we? No boat could live in that surf." "Capt. Walker, what other chance have we?" I inquired. "Oh," he replied, "the weather might moderate before the vessel broke up. I prefer to remain on board rather than risk landing in a boat." "Yes," said I softly, "and Elijah may carry you aloft in a feather bed. Listen to me, Capt. Walker," I barked, "the vessel will be in pieces before many hours have passed. Go immediately and assist your wife and children to get ready to leave the ship. They must go ashore in a few minutes. We now have a good opportunity, for the ship is well up on the reef with a smooth sea on the port side."

Even then he hesitated; so I ordered him to start, then caught him by the shoulders and propelled him aft. Lying broadside to the reef, the ship did offer an excellent lee and gave us the best possible shelter for launching the boats. "Pack only useful articles," I called after Walker's retreating form. "We can't overload the boat." At the same time I instructed Jorgensen, who had come aboard before the storm, to place a bag of biscuit in the craft. This he did;—and the imbecile of a captain threw it out to make room for something of far less value.

When the boat was ready I ran to the cabin to prod the Walkers. Delay was becoming dangerous, what with seas sweeping the weather bulwarks and the wind casting spray above the top mastheads. On the steps to the cabin I met the skipper. "My wife insists that I accompany her and the children," he informed me. "You can go to hades for all I care," said I; "my one concern is for your family."

I succeeded in getting them into the boat, and Walker followed; the men, however, refused to start without me, I agreed to go; but leapt back to the Minstrel as the lines were cast off; and once under way the boat would not return. Even as it left the ship's side Walker gave me some final instructions, senseless like the rest. In a few seconds the craft met the surf and then, thank Heavens, his voice at last was drowned.

Our other boats, which offered the only salvation for those who remained aboard, were on the weather side, exposed to the storm. To get them to the shelter of the lee side was difficult; it entailed the hardest driving of the terrified crew. When the boats had been moved a more trying time began. Scared out of their wits, the men were unable to help themselves, even to carry out my orders except under threats, some of which I had to put into execution. That I also was frightened I confess now, but I was too proud to let any one suspect the truth then.

As we were about to leave the ship it occurred to me that tobacco would be relished on shore, and I ordered a Chinese boy, whom I had christened Moses, to fetch a box from the storeroom. He returned without any: the storeroom, said he, was flooded.

"Come, come, Moses," I chided him; "make look-see." Sure enough, the room was full of water, while boxes were washing about as the vessel reeled. Hazardous indeed it was to secure anything except tobacco, but that I was determined to have. "Go ahead, Moses," I encouraged him; "can do. I look out for you." "No can," he wailed in mortal terror; "s'pose go, me makee die." "You makee die, s'pose you no go," I retorted grimly. Then I threw him into the maelstrom. He emerged with a box of tobacco, on which I suppose, he had happened to fix a grip of death.

Fortunately he was not injured. I relieved him of the precious package; nor did I fail to praise him for his involuntary courage. "You velly smart fellow, Moses." That tobacco was all I myself took from the wreck, except for the clothing I wore, and it was in ribbons when I landed; but Jorgensen, foreseeing that I would be occupied with the crew, packed with his own effects, some of mine, including my sextant. Within a few months it was to be useful enough.

By this time the storm was howling fiercer; the seas were rolling on board in greater volume; the surf arose higher and blew, before harder blasts of wind, in a solid smother of foam between us and the beach. No man could have said where air left off and water began. At any moment it seemed that the masts must go, while the aged vessel's hull groaned in torment even above the tempest. Hurry was the order of the day, but difficult to carry out, for the crew, seized with blue funk, sat on their boxes like so many sick monkeys.

Although he was not fully recovered, Hanker assisted in getting the boats alongside without one being smashed—a difficult proceeding; and he also volunteered to handle one of the craft. Off we started, my boat in the lead. My men were too frightened to use their oars, which I therefore ordered, held aloft, since the boat could easily slew broadside and capsize if a single blade should strike. Hanker's men followed our example. Driving before wind and sea, the two boats flew through the white smother at terrific speed.

How high was the storm may be understood from the fact that Walker's craft, which had been drawn up on the sand, was bowled over, and [illegible], as we neared the beach. My men landed without mishap, thanks to my instructions that they should leap out lively and grab the boat when it met the sand—this to prevent the undertow carrying it back. But the second boat was caught, and Frank Lord, the cook, was washed underneath it. He was extricated uninjured, although to free him required the efforts of all.

Then we hauled both boats well up on the beach, beyond reach of the sea; we carried back Walker's craft, which had been blown about fifty yards; and lashed the three of them together for greater security. At last I could breathe freely. I shuddered as I gazed over the smoking sea through which we had passed; I thanked my stars that I had had experience with surfing in Hawaii.

We had escaped, but with little besides our lives.

Police magistrates at Hull, Eng., wept when they told the father of a fourteen-year-old boy, charged with stealing a watch, that the lad's home surroundings were bad, and placed him on probation for two years.

According to a recent report of the physical director of the University of the Philippines, at Manila, 42 per cent of the male freshmen have normal eyesight, 24 per cent are short-sighted, and the rest far-sighted.

Main Street Expands

The city is an octopus
Whose tentacles of iron and steel
Reach out to north and south and west—
Its eyes are bright with greed, and thus
Are blind to beauty's mute appeal
For trembling forests, now hard pressed
By man's encroachment. Here, where stood
A sun dial, overgrown with vines
That marked a garden, quaintly free;
Legions of stone and brick intrude
Like conquerors of base designs
Within a cloistered nunnery.
And yonder, where against the abyss
Of glowing, evening painted sky
A leafy temple, vastly dense,
Towered in native reverence;
Tall girders rise to deify
Commercial gods of avarice.

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town, the lights and warmth, the long line of chapped and spurred men at the bar, glasses lifted to toast the last beef drive—and just in time—damn near beat the blizzard in; raw whisky sliding down eager gullets to send waves of glowing warmth over chilled bodies. Laughter, much boisterous, bantering talk, a drifting apart to pool table, poker tables, out to restaurants where men who had held plates balanced on crossed legs through six weeks of camp life might "push their feet under a table" once more. Scott was one of these, since the crude pleasure of the saloon irked him a bit.

"The Figgerin' Kid's gone off to hunt up a prayer meetin'," one shrewd observer made loud-voiced comment as Scott left the saloon, and the roar of laughter burned its hot way along Scott's nerves as whisky could not have done. The Figgerin' Kid! So that was the slighting name they called him behind his back! How did they know? But there was Sims with his slack wits and looser tongue—Sims had peddled all he knew about him, of course.

Scott had carefully refrained from making any display of his superior education or his studies before the Swallowfork men, but at the Flatwillow camp he had put in some time on his calculus and the simpler parts of hydraulics. Now that he thought of it, he knew there had been considerable "figgerin'" around camp. He had used wrapping paper, old magazines, pieces of board—whatever came handy when he was mulling over some problem or felt in the mood for actual study. Sims had made no comment, but it was evident that he had noticed and had gossiped afterwards about Scott.

But why the inference that he must be pious because he gave time and thought to study? The implication angered Scott whose ideas on the subject of religion were distinctly unorthodox. For a minute he was tempted to go back and wade through that backbiting bunch of roughnecks. He was a trained boxer and knew he could hold his own against any two men, and perhaps more, when it came to a question of fists alone.

Ev Bundy was in the restaurant, ordering largely of town delicacies. Now that Scott thought of the matter from a new angle given by that slighting remark, he could see that Ev was not exactly the same Ev Bundy he had known at the Wishbone. But he had explained the change by remembering that he was a hired man instead of the boss' son, which would naturally make a difference; in the light of this new knowledge, however, he saw that Ev, too, had him tagged wrong; he remembered that the word college may sometimes carry a faint stigma of snobbishness among range men.

Was that it? Just because he showed the result of six-years' schooling and city life, had Ev put him down as snobbish, uppity? Scott squared his shoulders and went over and sat down opposite the foreman of the Swallowfork.

"Look here, Ev," he began, when he had given his order. "There's a matter I'd like to talk over with you now, while I have the chance. It's about this winter. Am I to be kept on at the Swallowfork?"

"Far's I know," Ev promptly replied, glancing up from his wide soup plate of oyster stew. "I ain't had any complaints of your work, so far."

"All right, then. That makes it necessary that I explain something of my plans. As I told you, I'm on my own—no help from dad or any one. I didn't tell you, however, that I'm working my way through college. I had to skip a year on account of my health and because my funds ran low, but I'm trying to keep up my course just the same. This summer I've studied what time I had—without neglecting my work," he added defensively, when he saw a certain look come into Bundy's face.

"What I'd like to arrange is some kind of work where I can be by myself more than I would at the home ranch. I suppose you'll have line camps running, and I know the boys usually prefer the home ranch where it isn't so lonely. Well, the idea is, Ev, that if you can put me in some line camp where I can devote the evenings to studying instead of card-playing, I certainly would appreciate it and consider it a great favor."

"What you studyin'?" Bundy asked curiously.

"Oh, hydraulics and calculus and some drawing and 'lit' and psychology—"

The last word contacted Ev's limited understanding of words outside his everyday vocabulary. He gave a sudden laugh.

"Speakin' of psychology," he said with a grin, "I guess I could give you some work at that. We bought the hay crop off the Pruitts up on Deer Creek. Somebody'll have to winter up there with the bull herd. I'll send you. It's thirty mile from here and lonesomer 'n hell. We got to have a responsible man—the Swallowfork bulls is worth in the neighborhood of sixty thousand dollars, and we can't take a chance of losin' any of 'em. If you think you can hold it down, you can have the job. You'll have to board with the Pruitts, but they're nice enough folks and you'd have all the time yuh want for studyin', I guess. You could study the psychology of the bull herd." That, it seems, was where the joke came in, for he laughed aloud.

Scott smiled too.

"I certainly appreciate the trust, and I'll take good care of the bulls," he told Bundy.

"You ever had any experience with a bull herd?" Upon reflection Bundy seemed to have some misgivings. "I don't remember you ever had anything to do with 'em at the Wishbone. They'll be worse than the T Y's till deep snow comes. And we can't afford to lose none." He looked at Scott as if he were half tempted to recall his promise.

"You won't."

"Well—it's the only job I see ahead where you'd be alone with your figgerin.' Why don't yuh get your dad to back you with a little bunch of cattle and settle down here? You got all the education you'll ever have use for. More."

Scott shook his head. Three punchers came in, laughing in the shallow merriment which a few drinks will give to men just in off the range. They glanced at Scott and without a word or look of aversion seated themselves at another table, bantering Ev Bundy about his appetite.

Scott finished his meal, paid and left the room, the three Swallowfork men paying no more attention to him than if he were a stranger. That was the way it had been all fall, he thought with a trace of bitterness. He was not one of them.

The summer had postponed close acquaintanceship with the Swallowfork men, of course. He had taken that for granted and had believed that fall round-up would bring him close to them. Well, it hadn't. He was just the Figgerin' Kid; a college dude who was stuck on himself and didn't know anything much but books. The boys would not want him around the home ranch all winter "with his nose glued to a book."

But Nealey and Ev were willing to trust him with sixty thousand dollars' worth of property; there was some comfort in that thought at any rate. He salved his feelings by taking a mental census of the Swallowfork men and deciding which ones were unfitted for the responsibility that was to be placed upon him. Sneer as they would, when it came to position of trust, the balance was all in favor of the man who did not gamble or drink. There was some comfort in that, at least.

CHAPTER VI

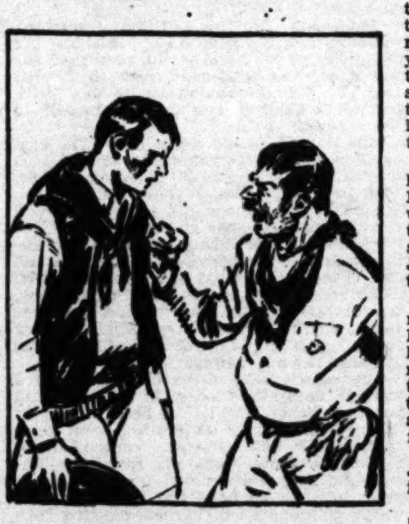
The Swallowfork Bulls

WHEN the time came for moving the bull herd to winter quarters on Deer Creek, Ev Bundy himself went with three other men to help Scott drive the cattle. Though Thanksgiving was only two days off the weather was mild and sunny, with crisp, frosty nights and bare ground except where rocks and trees cast a cooling shade on the early drifts.

Scott felt the tingle of adventure as they plodded toward the hills. Now, at last, he thought, he would have time to ride out and explore the country for the reservoir site which still formed a large part of his waking dreams. Down in the valley he had been too busy, but from now on he would be virtually his own master and the hills would lie all about him in easy riding distance.

His eyes lighted with anticipation as, on the second day out from the ranch, they rode down the hill road into the Pruittt ranch nestled in a long, not too wide valley in the foothills. It seemed to him that the Swallowfork bulls, once they felt at home here, would furnish merely an excuse for drawing his wages.

So at supper time he sat in the Pruitt kitchen, waiting for supper, and mentally classed the homely scene as a perfect specimen of a type of ranch where outside interests are few and a family is thrown upon its own mental resources and finds stagnation which it is quite likely to mistake for peace and happiness. Scott took a quick inventory of his companions for the winter and thanked God he had his books.



Joe Pruitt, a tall, grizzled man with a slouch in his shoulders and a sparse growth of whiskers which he was in the habit of stroking whenever a hand was free for the vacuous pastime, sat smoothing his beard while he pored over an old Winchester rifle catalogue. He did not seem particularly interested, but looked as if he were merely killing time and thinking of nothing much.

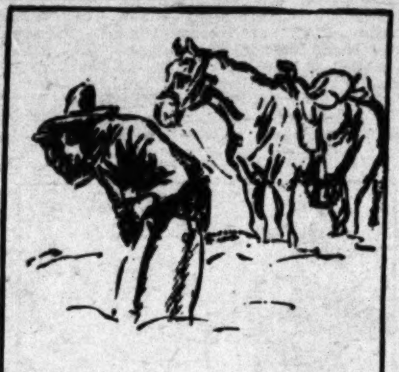
Jim Pruitt, a younger, spryer man than his brother, turned with dripping face and hands from the tin wash basin behind the door, groped blindly for the faded roller towel and buried his face in it as if he were seized with a sudden spell of weeping. That rite over, he clumped down the room to where his brother sat, and extended a hand for the pamphlet.

"Lemme see it a minute, Joe," he said listlessly, and when it was released from Joe's lax fingers Jim sat down and began to turn the leaves with perfunctory interest.

Both must have known that gun catalogue by heart, Scott thought. Probably they never had nor never would order a rifle from it, but it was something familiar to look at; something which did not require thought. Joe turned and pulled an Ayers' Hair Vigor almanac off a nail near by, and began reading the table of tides. Scott bit his lip, thinking how little their ebb and flow mattered to a rancher on Deer Creek, in Montana.

At the stove in the farther end of the room a thin woman was stirring gravy briskly in a frying pan. On a nail just beyond a lamp with a crimped tin reflector threw her profile into sharp relief. Scott studied it for a minute, decided that there was something vaguely unpleasant in the slant of her forehead, and let his thoughts wander.

There was the girl, slim and straight, and sulky as a mule if one would judge by the look of her. Sulky or stupid; but there wasn't a stupid line in her face, if you really came to notice, so it must be sulkiness that pinched her lips in at the corners and held her eyes downcast. Sullen, brooding, hating herself and everyone else, Scott diagnosed the young lady of the house.



This was his second meal with the Pruitts, but he had no idea what color her eyes were. As to her hair, it was a reddish brown with coppery gleams where the light struck; so her eyes could be blue or brown, gray or green. Scott made a guess that they were a smoldering brown, but his interest flagged.

He was glad the place was clean and orderly; a winter with a family as dull as this and slovenly into the bargain would have been awful, he thought. Mrs. Pruitt was a pretty fair cook, only her piecrust was tough. But she made good bread, and didn't fry beefsteak to death, the way old Limpy Smith, the round-up cook, had always done. It could be worse.

"Take up the potatoes, Hessie, and pour the coffee." Mrs. Pruitt expertly emptied the gravy into a yellow bowl. "Pa, supper's ready. Set up, Mr. Scott. I guess you know your place—right over there where you set this noon. And just help yourself. You'll starve if you wait for the men to pass things. You been very long with the Swallowfork? Seems they trust you a good deal, to send you away off up here by yourself."

Scott passed the butter and explained that he had come out from New York last spring. He did not feel that it was necessary to reveal his family history. Let them think what they pleased. For the matter of that, no one seemed to care who or what he was. Joe and Jim ate wordlessly, scarcely looking up from their plates except to reach for more food.

The girl, Hessie—Scott thought that a ridiculous mutilation of Hester—seemed deliberately to efface herself as much as was humanly possible; while the mother's spasmodic efforts to make conversation were little better than silence. A depressing lot on the whole, the Pruitts. Scott breathed a deep sigh of relief when he could excuse himself from the table and pick up his hat.

"Think the bulls 'll stay quiet tonight?" Jim looked up to inquire with abrupt interest in the young man's movements.

"I don't suppose they will, M.. Pruitt. I mean to keep an eye on them, just for safety's sake. They had bedded down quietly enough when I came in, but they may take a sudden notion to be on the move, and I'm not too sure of the fence."

"It's a pretty good fence," Joe apathetically stated. "It holds our stock, all right." Then he smoothed his beard and held out his cup for more coffee. "Bein' a tenderfoot, it's best to take no chance. The herd 'll settle down before you do, chances is."

"Oh, I'm settled now," Scott laughed. "Or I will be, when I get my books unpacked. I'm taking an engineering course in college, you see, and I'll have to study every minute when I'm not at work. If I don't seem very sociable"—he glanced sidelong at the girl in hope of surprising a look from her which would reveal the color of her eyes—"you'll know why. I didn't have much opportunity to study last summer, so now I must make up for lost time."

Did Mrs. Pruitt and her husband exchange a swift glance of some hidden significance? Scott was sure of it, and the back of his neck prickled for an instant as if the hair wanted to rise in a ruff of antagonism. And that was strange, for Scott had never felt the sensation before, that he remembered.

"That's all right," mumbled Joe with his mouth full. "Study all yuh want."

Scott said good-night and went out, wondering why the atmosphere of the room suddenly should have become charged with vibrations inimical to his peace of mind. It was as if thought leaped to meet thought, agreeing to something that concerned him deeply and disagreeably.

Or perhaps, he thought afterward, he was merely disappointed because his words had no effect whatever upon the girl. She did not seem to hear him or know that he was present. Was she deaf? No, she couldn't be. She heard her mother easily enough, even when she wasn't looking. Maybe she was sulky over the loss of her own schooling; shut away in the hills as she was, there was little likelihood that she had ever had a chance to go to school. He might grow sullen himself if he were forced to watch the Pruitts at their literary labors every evening.

Far up the creek in the pasture alloted to his charges he heard the hoarse challenge that presaged a fight. That would mean the stirring up of the whole herd, and once on their feet they would probably decide to start for home.

Scott hurried to the stable where he had left his horse saddled for just such an emergency, and galloped up the trail along the creek, where the bare willows whipped his legs and shoulders as he rode. The moon was almost overhead, and he was thankful for the light it gave as he swung open the gate and rode through to where the arena had been hastily formed just beyond.

An arena it was, and in that wild setting of mountain valley, walled upon either side with the frowning hills, the sight was truly impressive. Scott was too late to prevent the battle, and he was too young to want to stop it; so he held his horse quiet and watched the spectacle.

A hundred and seventy-eight huge Hereford bulls had formed a close-packed ring, and in the center two of the biggest in the herd stood with locked horns, rumbling their challenge and defiance in one.

Scott knew these two belligerents. All the way up Deer Creek they had seemed to have a grudge against each other. There had been hoarse taunts, earth-pawing ultimatums, ominous glaring when the two chanced to walk near each other. When Scott scattered the fragrant wild bluejoint hay for them that evening, the biggest bull of the herd had made several side swipes with his horns—stubs, they were, since the points had been sawed off. That he figuratively had carried a chip on his shoulder was so obvious that Scott had tagged him as a trouble maker from the start. Now he had managed to bully the second largest bull to battle.

"Fly at it!" grinned Scott, standing in the stirrups to see over the backs of the audience. "There'll be no peace until you fight it out between you—and I hope, old Talleyrand, you get licked to a fare-you-well!"

A few of the nearest bulls looked around at the sound of his voice, and edged away a bit, knowing their master; but the main herd paid no attention whatever. The bull he had dubbed Talleyrand was slowly backing and the herd perforce gave way a little, though they did not break the circle.

"Go after him, Theodosius!" Scott urged under his breath, not wanting to spoil the show. "Tackle him now before he puts his weight behind a rush! Atta boy! Give it to him!"

The smaller bull had indeed rushed the other's retreat. The impact of their meeting could be heard afar. Talleyrand gave way, then with a hoarse bellow he bore the other back by sheer weight and stubbornness. The smaller bull went to his knees, and they hung there with great whistling breaths and that menacing rumble in their great throats.

When the tension of waiting lengthened until the herd began to move uneasily, the kneeling bull rose with a tremendous heave and

FOOT HEALTH

"Why the dumps, Jim?"

"Old man Jones has offered me the chance of a lifetime out at the Beaux Arts Studio—a job I've been praying for for the last five years—and I'm afraid to take it."

"Well, why? I'd think you'd jump at the chance! You know your stuff, old kid. Take it and be happy."

"Yeah, but that's not the trouble. This job means footwork for about eight hours a day, and the old feet just won't stand it. I have a heck of a time now and I get to sit down at least half the time."

"Oh, if that's all, just come with me! I'll get that fixed for you in no time at all. Get your hat."

"Where we going, Bob?"

"Straight to the Walk-Over shops for some Main-Spring Arch shoes like the ones I have on—or maybe different, if these are not what your feet need. Anyway, there's a pair of Main-Springs for every foot and the Walk-Over boys will know what you need. I figure mine have saved my job about a dozen times over for me, for I never give my feet a thought these days and I used to have to humor them all the time."

"All right. I'm on. Let's go!"

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A DASH for LIFE

By Capt. John Cameron

Transcribed by Andrew Farrell

The Wreck of the "Wandering Minstrel" in a Pacific Cyclone, Where Wind and Water Raged Over Reefs in a Solid Smother of Foam

SCARCELY had I returned to Honolulu when the British bark Wandering Minstrel, bound from Hongkong on a sharking expedition, arrived off port and anchored outside the reef. Once again the course of my life was to be profoundly changed; this vessel was to take me into strange waters and singular adventures, into suffering and narrow escapes from death.

Capt. Frederick Dunbar Walker was master of the Minstrel and had been promotor and organizer of a syndicate to buy the vessel at Hongkong and send her fishing for sharks and beach la mar in the long chain of rocks, atolls, and reefs that extends northwesterly from the eight islands of Hawaii proper.

He had drawn a glowing prospectus, a copy of which I saw; it stressed the enormous profits to be gained from the cruise—nine short months, said Walker, would suffice, though four were already spent; it marshaled an impressive array of figures, and so persuaded many to listen, since fortune ever lies over the next hill or just below the horizon. Thus the company was formed, the Wandering Minstrel, long idle and decaying, was acquired; and she sailed, notwithstanding some late difficulty because of debts.

From the day she left Hongkong Capt. Walker and his officers had not been able to get along; that trouble, or something approaching mutiny among the crew, had forced her into Honolulu. There a consular court of inquiry was held, the two mates were discharged, and I was requested by Major James Hay Wodehouse, the British commissioner, to join as first officer for the return voyage of four months to Hongkong. On arrival at that port, the major emphasized, I was to report to the British authorities in detail what had occurred on the passage.

Once aboard the Minstrel, I discovered that the crew refused duty, were practically mutinous. Regarding this pretty kettle of fish the old fox Walker had forgotten to warn me. There I was, nevertheless, and must make the best of things, as I hoped I could do with the aid of the new second mate, Hanker, a former officer in the service of the North German Lloyd or Hamburg-American Line, a competent man and a thorough sailor. In the crew there were thirty-two foremost hands and three Chinese stewards; and we mustered eight whites: Walker, Mrs. Walker, three sons, about thirteen, eleven, and nine years old; Hanker, myself, and Frank Lord, an American, who described himself as a cook.

A choice lot of cutthroats were the men. Scrapings of every port in the Orient had been assembled. They could have fitted perfectly into a picture of buccaneers of the Spanish Main if they had only had red sashes about their waists, cutlasses in their belts, braces of pistols in their hands, and above them the Jolly Roger.

When I mustered them each man was asked whether he refused duty; each replied doggedly that he did, whereupon irons were clapped to his wrists. We marched them forward and shut them in the forepeak, a dark place of evil smells and a proper sweat box under a tropical sun. To make sure that they did not escape, we spiked heavy scantlings across the entrance to the companionway; to complete their torment, we put the fellows on a diet of a pint of water and a half biscuit a day each.

As time passed, with the crew apparently determined to hold out, I determined that we must have decisive action. "I'll resign if we don't start our voyage," said I to Walker. His rejoinder was that we could not heave the anchor so long as the men remained in irons. "Can't we?" I retorted. "Well, let us see as to that." It is true that we had few hands available: Hanker, two boatswains, the cook, three stewards, the Walker boys and myself; despite that I mustered and put them at the windlass, expecting that they would be able to do no more than take in slack chain, but that this would make a noise, which could be heard by the prisoners in the forepeak and might cause them to beg for liberty.

Mindful of this possibility, I passed in front of the barred entrance, ostensibly in the execution of some duty. A sidelong glance at the companionway I stole, however, and saw extended hands beckoning. I paid no heed. After a few minutes I again walked close to the forepeak door. This time the men shouted entreaties that they be liberated and pledges that they would work faithfully.

Only six did I free; added to the man power already available, they were enough to get up anchor and handle the bark under light canvas, and yet were not too many for me to manage if they proved unruly. To the others I said that they would remain in confinement on their scanty allowance.

From Honolulu we started for our fishing grounds under easy sail. So willingly did the six foremast hands work that I was confident they would give me no further concern. A generour meal cheered them immeasurably, to such a degree, indeed, that Walker's tear ducts were opened, and he ordered me, then begged me, to release the others. This I would not do—refuse I could, since I had the keys to the handcuffs—until, after ten days, we sighted French Frigate Shoals, about five hundred miles northwest of Honolulu.

At last I mustered the remaining prisoners on deck and warned them that severe treatment awaited them if they were not respectful and obedient. To a man they pledged themselves to behave and to do their best. And they kept their word; not even a pretext did I have to find fault with them. Willing as they proved, however, they were not seamen, but ocean laborers, and poor specimens at that. Yet to whip and bully them, cajole them, to restore discipline after Walker had let them run wild, was a source of great satisfaction to me, mangy dogs though they were.

On the fourth day out from French Frigate Shoals we sighted Midway. It consists of two islets surrounded by a reef, with a passage on the west for light-draft vessels into Welles Harbor and on the southeast an entrance for boats into the lagoon proper. That body of water is about three miles long by one wide, and from three to eleven fathoms deep. Sand Island, on the west, is about one and one-eighth square miles in area; at its greatest elevation it is some forty feet high. In my time it was nothing but white sand, with a few stunted bushes here and there; a blaze of light, where land, sky, and sea joined to blast one's eyes. So devastating was the glare that on my return to civilization I had to bend spectacles.

Eastern, or Scrub, Island is about one-half square mile in area and twelve feet high; back in 1887 it was covered with coarse grass and brush reaching to the shoulder. In the waters fish abounded, mullet the most plentiful. Sea fowl were innumerable; frigate birds, gannets, boobies, tropic birds, guillemots, gonies, curlew, snipe, plover, water wagtails. Does the reader surmise from these details that I made a longer stay on Midway than would be expected of a man paying a call in a shark-fisher? The reader would not be wrong in such a conjecture.

While we were closing in on Midway and skirting the reef we saw a man on shore waving a rag (it proved to be his shirt) frantically, desperately; he desisted only when we hoisted our ensign in response. That was the first of a series of strange events.

The captain, his family, and I went ashore to call on and take food to the Robinson Crusoe of Midway, who had so desperately signaled to us. We found him in a small wooden building, the sole inhabitant of the island. To my astonishment he greeted me by name. "How do you do, Capt. Cameron? My name is Jorgensen. I met you in Honolulu." I had no recollection of him. "How did you come here?" I asked. "On the schooner General Seigel," said he. "We were bound from Honolulu on a sharking cruise. The vessel was wrecked, and my shipmates cleared out, leaving me behind."

Jorgensen, it developed, was a native of Denmark; by trade a ship carpenter. His age, I estimated, was twenty-seven; he was a giant of a man, more than six feet one inch in height; fair-haired and blue-eyed; his shoulders were slightly stooped, no doubt from swinging a broadax in the shipyards of Hamburg, where he had been employed for some time. He was of a powerful build, muscular and rawboned, without an ounce of fat.

I soon discovered that he was of a kind and obliging nature, eager to please others, and himself easy to satisfy—although I learned later that his shipmates had deserted him because they suspected him of murder.

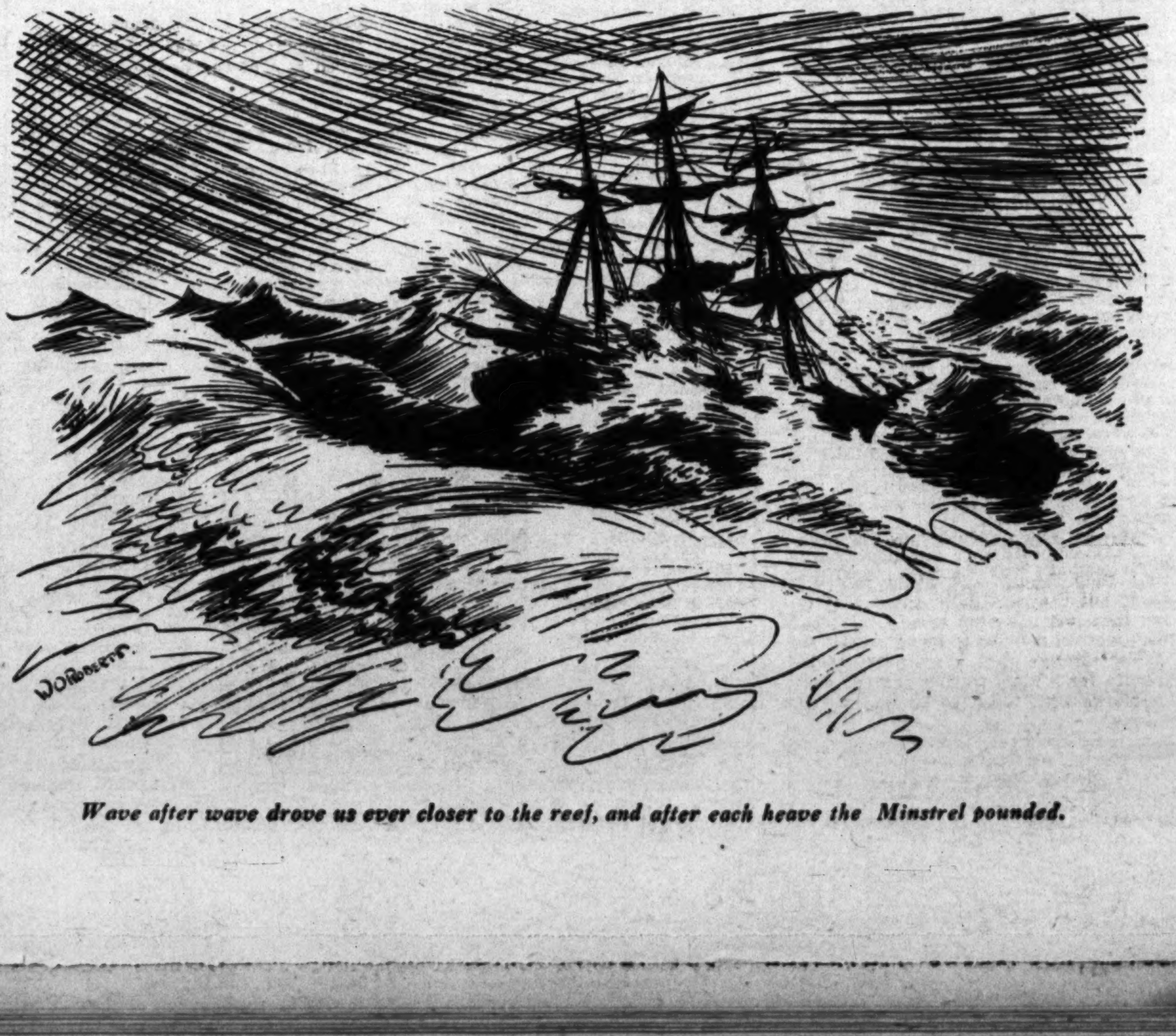
We had run into stormy weather, and I anticipated a prolonged siege, the month being February, a season of high winds in the latitude of Midway. Increasing wind and sea compelled us to give the Minstrel more chain in order to forestall her dragging her anchors, inasmuch as a flat and rocky bottom, covered with a heavy silt of sand, was hardly good holding ground. A gradually falling barometer and the actions of the sea birds, which hung about the island and would not put to sea, foreboded weather still more nasty.

For it we took every possible precaution; battened down the hatches; secured the steam launch in the davits; braced the yards up sharp; overhauled the riding tackle. Notwithstanding these precautions I had a presentiment that, unless a miracle intervened, the Minstrel would come to grief. Our anchorage was far too exposed to gales from the northwest, which prevailed in the winter months, and was open to the sweep of the sea through the channel when the wind blew from that quarter.

Not merely a high gale but a storm of typhoon force was forecast by the barometer. Soon the wind was strong enough to alarm us, for less than two hundred feet distant a reef was breaking with heavy surf. It was a most disquieting outlook; should the vessel drag her anchors at night she would pound to pieces in no time, and all hands certainly would perish. Even now she was rolling hard, broadside to the seas, since a strong undertow, running from the reef, swung her stern well up into the wind.

The roar of the surf, coupled with the shrieking of the wind through the rigging, shattered our nerves. What would happen at night we could only conjecture. Nothing remained for us to do but pray that the anchors and chains would hold.

Then the skipper, finally realizing that we were in precarious straits, showed the white feather. "What shall we do?" he asked. I replied, "The vessel's stern is well up to the wind. Set the lower topsails, slip the anchors, run in-



Wave after wave drove us ever closer to the reef, and after each heave the Minstrel pounded.

the contest began again, more furious than before. Had their horns been sharp they might have gored each other to death; as it was, they could do no very serious damage and it must, thought Scott, give quite as much satisfaction to their bottled hate.

Round and round the ring of watching bulls they circled and thrust and bellowed. They separated to surge forward again in a terrible jolt of collision. The herd surged this way and that as the combatants crowded close.

Now and then a spectator even went so far as to paw the earth and rumble a challenge of his own. Rooting, Scott called it, and he was probably right. More than one of the watchers must have had a score to settle with old Talleyrand.

Theodosius, as Scott had whimsically named the bull, suddenly swung away and shook his head in plain signal of surrender, Talleyrand bellowed triumph, glanced at his audience with supreme disdain and was on the point of challenging the entire herd to combat when Theodosius hurtled forward with the terrific impact of a battering ram.

Talleyrand, caught off his guard and balance as well, toppled and went down. Perhaps his foot slipped. Probably he would use that excuse for sliding his nose along the ground as he did, and he would claim too that Theodosius took a mean advantage of the accident, harrying him when he was down and maliciously preventing him getting on his feet.

Talleyrand was whipped to a frazzle, in Scott's opinion, and as self-appointed referee, he yelled at the two and rode into the ring with his quirt. Talleyrand got up with the nose-bleed and went limping off to think it over, and the herd broke into uneasy milling and grumbling dissatisfaction with life.

Scott rode here and there among them, shouting and using his quirt wherever in the moonlight he discovered a pair standing head-on with locked horns. He wished now that he had been more generous with the hay, since not a wisp remained of the sundown feeding. It looked as though he was going to have a job of night-herding on his hands, unless the herd settled down to cud-chewing relaxation.

When the group was bunched again on the bedground, Scott rode out away from them and followed the pasture fence across the valley, just to make sure of its strength. The Pruitts had assured him that the fence would hold, but Scott was not so certain of that. Anyway, he wanted the bulls to believe he had left them alone, so that he could observe their behavior.

In the shade of the farther hillside he pulled up and waited, shivering a little as the frost began to bite the air. The fence must have cut diagonally across the bottom land, for now, as he faced about on the first slope of the hill, he found that he was much nearer the ranch buildings than he had suspected.

In the soft radiance of a moon nearly full, house and stables lay fully revealed to him, the cabin he was to occupy throughout the winter a squat little building standing apart from them all, its back tucked in among the bushes that bordered the creek. Beyond, a grassy hill rose stark against the purple of the sky. With that hill forever shouldering the world away from Deer Creek, no wonder the Pruitt girl showed depression and hatred of her environment in every line of her face, he thought.

He was riding down to the gate on his way to his cabin and bed when a wolf howled abruptly, so close that his horse snorted and whirled in the trail. Instinctively he knew that the Swallowfork bulls would be up again and milling restlessly at that sound, and once more he returned to quiet them; owning himself overanxious, yet yielding to it nevertheless.

It might be foolish to swing from a boyish pride in the trust Nealey had placed in him to a burdened care for the safety of sixty-thousand dollars' worth of Hereford bulls that were perfectly safe in the Pruitt pasture, but Scott couldn't seem to get away from his responsibility that night. He knew that one wolf can lift his voice and furnish a herd all the excuse it needs for a stampede if it is looking for trouble, and he did not want the job of hunting strayed bulls out of the canyons and coulees in the lower reaches of Deer Creek.

You can see then why Scott stood guard that night, and left the herd at dawn, only to haul a great load of hay and scatter it for the ugly brutes' breakfast. Wintering the Swallowfork bull herd, he decided, was not going to be the snap he anticipated.

CHAPTER VII

The First Blow

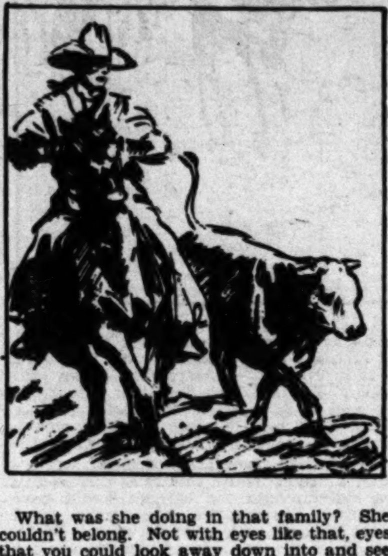
ON THANKSGIVING DAY the Pruitts had guests who had evidently been more than once to the ranch, judging by their easy assumption of familiarity with the place and the family. Three sportsmen loaded with guns and ammunition, with a pack horse carrying a deer and their bedding, they came angling down the brushy hill beyond the bull pasture, and they stopped and studied the herd for several minutes before they made their way along the fence—on the outside, though that way was more difficult. Scott thought they were afraid of the animals, as town dwellers would likely be.

At table they were in boisterous good humor, cracking jokes at which the Pruitts sometimes grinned reluctantly. One of them, a short, rather fat man with curly black hair and eyes that twinkled without any real warmth in them—sardonic was the word Scott mentally applied to him—went farther. To Scott's amazement he boldly addressed himself to the girl, calling her Sister and badly flattering her in a way country girls are supposed to enjoy. And he struck fire from the flint of her habitual impassivity.

The effect of her abrupt gaze and the angry flush in her cheeks was startling. Scott, sitting beside Thompson who spoke, saw that her eyes were a vivid, flaming blue, with depths unfathomable into which Scott looked for one dizzying moment as her glance flicked his in passing to rest contemptuously on Thompson. For an instant, her lips opened for speech, then she closed them again and deliberately rose from the table, the blood beating with a swift flutter at the side of her throat.

Thompson's companions, Mosby and Stoner, looked at each other, grinning, but the Pruitts seemed not to have seen anything out of the ordinary.

So her eyes were blue! Blue? They were indigo. They were clear as the reflected sky in a shadowed pool at noonday. They were the most amazing eyes Scott had ever seen—and for two whole days they had been hidden beneath drooping lids and thick lashes. And the look in them—well, all Scott could think of was an angel with a flaming sword.



What was she doing in that family? She couldn't belong. Not with eyes like that, eyes that you could look away down into and see—life; a flaming, leaping fire of life. You couldn't sit at the table with her three times a day and shut her out of your mind. At least, Scott couldn't.

Every minute spent in the house was filled with the consciousness of her, the real person shut up in Hester's body. Who was she? What was she thinking? How did she feel about life? What were her hopes? Her dreams? Dreams she had; of that he was as certain as of his own. He made no attempt to have speech with her. What was the use, in the presence of those commonplace three? What could be said that would measure up to her eyes?

Scott had plenty to do in the first month of his work there. Occasions for seeing Hester alone did not present themselves at all; for, little as town folk imagine the routine of a ranch—having only fiction to judge by—there is less privacy there than in the city. Scott was in the saddle or on the hay wagon or doing his stable chores practically all of the time. The bulls were restless, inclined to be unruly about staying in the pasture.

Scott rode out all hours of the night to see that they did not break out and start for home or scatter down the valley. He entered the house at meal time and he left when the meal was over. There was no excuse for doing anything else, for he had the cabin, with a stove and plenty of fuel if he wanted to stay indoors for an hour or so.

But, gradually, youth responded to youth and after a time the two began to exchange brief, guarded glances of friendliness. It took a month for the growth of those friendly glances. Figure for yourself what chance there was for companionship.

"Goin' to storm," Jim remarked one afternoon. "I'd give them bulls an extry big feed if I was you; blizzard hits, they ain't so liable to drift down agin' the fence, if they got their bellies full."

"Thanks for the tip," replied Scott. "I'll haul an extra load of hay and have it ready for morning. If I'm late for supper, you'll know why. Tell them not to wait for me."

Scott took a long look at the sky. The fair weather had held so long that he had not realized it could scarcely last longer. He remembered now that his dad had called this kind of day, warm and still and heavy, with a faint haze over the sun, a weather-breeder. He was glad Jim had warned him, for now he would be prepared for it.

There were two long open-fronted sheds in the pasture not far from the spot which the bulls had chosen for their bed ground, and he would scatter the hay closer to the sheds then he had been in the habit of doing. They would find the shelter, all right, when the storm struck, especially if he herded them over that way.

The extra load of hay took him longer than he had counted on, because he had been compelled to make a new cut in the stack to fill out his load. When he passed the house the family was at supper, and the lighted kitchen looked snug and inviting as he glimpsed it through the window, and his hunger drove him to hurry the rest of his work.

That work was the unharnessing of the team—two big, brown horses with placid dispositions that made them want to be petted and talked to, when he led them into their stalls. But this night they got no more than a muttered command.

Scott didn't know exactly why, but he was in great haste to be through with the stable and inside the house. He had a feeling that the shadows were peopled with things unseen and menacing. He was conscious of an odd, prickling sensation at the nape of his neck which he had felt the first evening he had spent with the Pruitts.

And it was not as if he were afraid. It was something different, a feeling that the back of his neck was trying to warn him of something and his reason refused to accept the warning.

So he came to the unfastening of the hames, where he had to stoop a little. As he straightened and put out his hands to gather the harness together and pull it from Pete's back, dull crashing thunder and the fall of the very heavens smote him and sent a laxness through his limbs. Pete snorted and ducked against the farther side of the stall partition, but Scott neither heard nor felt the movement. He was huddled in a heap under the slope of the manger, the hames hanging over one arm and the rest of the harness on top of him.

CHAPTER VIII

Sold Out

SCOTT awoke in the house, some time during the next morning. He was in bed in the unused "setting-room"—ironical term, since no one ever sat in it so far as he knew.

A cup with a spoon in it stood on a chair near the bed. Scott's glance strayed to the one window within range of his vision (since the peacock curtain hid the other) and through the coarse, stiffly starched lace curtains looped back with faded pink ribbon he saw that the outer world was veiled thinly with driving snow, the fine-grained snow that will send cattle drifting miserably before it, seeking shelter from the knife-sharp wind.

Scott raised to an elbow. He had to get out and feed the bulls. He had to. But will as he might to do it, he got no farther up than his elbow would prop him, and he hung there between full sense and oblivion, sicker than ever he had been on the side lines after the whole enemy team had piled on top of him and stepped on his ear. Then the door opened and Mrs. Pruitt came in.

"Now, you lay right down again and take it easy," she commanded in her brisk voice that could sharpen so easily. "You're a pretty sick boy, and you'll be sicker if you don't lay still. I been up most all night with you."

"Somebody hit me," Scott mumbled, watching her bleary-eyes, and wishing her face wouldn't swell and shrink that way; she wasn't any too handsome at her best. His free hand went groping up to his head, touched a bandage and dropped heavily to the log-cabin quilt.

"Hit you! I should say it did! The feed box flew up and hit you, that's who hit you on the head. You must of fainted away. Your liver's out of order, that's what. When you didn't come and didn't come and we all of us heard the wagon go past and we knew it hadn't ought to take all that time to unhitch and feed the horses—and I sent pa and Jim down to see what ailed you that you didn't come in to supper. I had baked potatoes, and they was so soggy by that time they wasn't even fit to warm over. And here they come, luggin' you in feet first, bleeding in the head like a stuck pig.

"My conscience, I never did have such a startle! Seems they looked in the cabin and you wasn't there and hadn't been; no fire or light. So they got a lantern and went down to the stable, and they came perty near not finding you then. Pa says he raised the lantern and looked, and didn't see anything of you, and then he happened to notice there wasn't only one set of harness hanging back of the stalls—so then he went in where the horses was, and there he found you all in a heap and the harness piled on top of you. It's the greatest wonder in the world that you wasn't tromped to death!"

"My foot aches—"

"Yes, I should think it would ache! Horse stepped on it, by the looks. It's a wonder your leg wasn't broke, but pa and Jim says it's just bruised up."

"I've got to feed the bulls. It's storming."

"You ain't no such thing, got to feed any bulls today. Pa had Jim go and feed 'em, first thing this morning. You lay still and behave yourself."

"I never fainted in my life, except a couple of times playing football. Mrs. Pruitt, I didn't faint. Somebody—"

"You didn't fall down standing still, I hope? A person with liver complaint will keel over at a minute's notice. You hit the corner of the feed box, pa says. I guess you would think somebody hit you all right, but that ain't possible, you see. There ain't anybody on the ranch to do a thing like that."

"I felt the blow," Scott argued stubbornly.

"Well, I s'pose you did feel the blow!" Mrs. Pruitt laughed shortly, nodding her head as if she knew a lot more about it than he did. But shucks! It ain't the crack on the head that worries me so much; it's the condition of your liver that'd make you faint away like that. I'm steeping you some boneset. I guess that'll straighten you out, maybe."

Scott didn't know what boneset was, but he realized that he needed straightening out, mentally as well as physically. The theory of the faint and the feed box—Scott didn't believe it.

He might have believed it if he had felt no mental warning of danger. Moreover, as he carefully retraced his sensations and his movements when the cataclysm overwhelmed him, he remembered another thing. He was slipping the hames back over Pete's shoulders toward the back strap when the blow fell. His last conscious thought was that gathering together of the harness before lifting it off. There had been no sense of slipping into blackness, no premonitory faintness; a crashing blow—as if the roof had fallen on him—and the blackness afterward.

"It wasn't my liver," he mumbled, opening his eyes to send that statement straight to the heart of Mrs. Pruitt's disbelief. But she was gone and by the time she returned with a cup of steaming liquid that had an atrocious smell and a worse flavor, Scott had decided to let her go on thinking it was the feed box.

The day passed in fitful dozing, intervals of trying to guess just what had happened him, fretful anxiety over the herd and a sense of discomfort in his body punctuated by the palm in his head and his foot. The bustling ministrations of Mrs. Pruitt embarrassed and annoyed him; he wished to the Lord she wouldn't fuss over him. If she would just let him alone and keep those ungodly mixtures away from him he would be all right.

He did not get up that day, nor the next. Whenever he tried to, he was assailed with a sickness beyond anything he had ever known. He wanted to die, and he wondered sometimes why he didn't.

"It's your liver, just as I said it was," Mrs. Pruitt declared, handing him another cup of the nauseating liquid.

And then fierce rage assailed him.

"If you bring any more of that damned stuff around here, I'll pitch it through the window!" he said viciously. "I've swallowed all of your damned concoctions I'm going to. I certainly won't take—"

"There, now, that's liver too!" Her tone was soothing, maddeningly so; but her eyes shot venom. "Pa got so cantankerous and mean—"

"Oh, for the Lord sake!" groaned Scott. "Let me die in peace!" He shut his eyes so tight he drew crowsfeet all around the corners.

After that she left him alone until supper time when he woke from a confusing dream to hear a strange voice in the kitchen; two strange voices, he decided, after a few moments of listening. Who could be up on Deer Creek in a storm? Not more hunters, surely.

But now that he thought of it, the blizzard had apparently failed to howl up to Jim's expectations. The wind had been gusty all day with blown snow in the air, but Scott did not believe it was so terribly cold, for the room had been warm enough without much stoking of the heater. Not too bad for traveling, probably—and he thought of the bulls. If Jim didn't feed them plenty at the sheds the herd would wander out and drift before the wind.

He dozed again and dreamed of hunting lost bulls in a blinding blizzard. And then, suddenly, he awoke to find Mrs. Pruitt beside him.

"You been asleep? Well, here's your supper and I want you should try and eat it. They's some men here to see you, but I thought they better wait till after supper and maybe you'd feel better. I know you don't drink coffee as a general thing at night, but you try and drink this, anyway. It'll brace you up a little maybe, so you'll feel more like talking. Your stomach feel any more settled yet?"

Her kindness shamed Scott into drinking the coffee and trying to eat a little of the toast and poached egg she had prepared for him.

When he had finished she said:

"Now I'll send the men right in. They only got here a little while ago and they want to be leaving in the morning first thing, if it don't snow again."

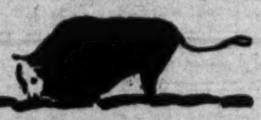
Scott wanted to ask who the men were and what was their business, but drowsiness seized him again after the hot drink and it didn't seem worth the effort.

They came into the room almost at once, but Scott was already dropping off into another uneasy dream about the bulls, and his mind came up from sleep fogged and leaden. He did not know these men, anyway. He had never seen them at the ranch. He didn't want to know them; he wanted to be left alone so he could sleep.

"We aren't going to bother you but a minute," the elder of the two said deprecatingly, coming over to stand beside the bed. "We want to be on the road at daylight and make it out of here if we can before the storm breaks again, or we wouldn't disturb you tonight at all. Sorry you're laid out; we were kind of counting on hiring you to go along with us and help—"

"Thanks—I've got a job," Scott mumbled, stifling a yawn in a feeble effort to be polite. "Herding bulls," he further elucidated with another yawn which he did not try to suppress. "Swallowfork outfit—m-m-m—feelin' rotten."

"Yes, I know you're with the Swallowfork outfit. We just came from there. We put



looking up at him with those terribly clear, blue eyes which had haunted his thoughts. "I knew you'd come back when you discovered—and I've only a minute. I'm supposed to be taking the clothes in off the line, and they are playing dominoes in the kitchen so they didn't see you come down the hill.

"I tried to tell you before you left, but she watches me like a hawk and I wouldn't make the situation worse by rousing her suspicion. They took the bulls away the night you were hurt. I am not certain, but I think they drove them up the creek. And—you will scarcely believe this, but it's the truth, for I saw it—when they brought you in and put you on the bed, Jim twisted your foot with his hands, so you wouldn't be able to walk for awhile. Then she kept you nauseated with something, I believe; though I'm not certain of that. So when the men came and pretended to you that they had bought the bull herd, of course I knew that—that the Pruitts are criminals too.

"So you must not come to the house. You have your camp outfit, and you can find some place down in the meadow—by the hay corral, perhaps. They'll have no occasion to go down there. And tonight, or before daylight in the morning, ride up the creek—up along the outside of the pasture, where you'll find a trail. I don't know where they took them; over past White Sulphur Springs, perhaps. Joe and Jim were gone all night, and after that I didn't hear the bulls at all. They went that night, and they didn't come down this way."

"But you—Hester, you're taking a terrible risk—"

"No—not if they don't see you, or suspect that I know what happened. I'm safe. I'm—useful for work. Some day the chance will come, and I'll go. But not until—there's something I want to discover, first. Go on, Scott. I mustn't stay any longer."

But he leaned and laid a gloved hand on her shoulder, looking into her eyes.

"Tell me—how did you know I'd come back?"

"Because you—you're steadfast."

"Steadfast?"

"Yes. They were in your care, and you'd keep on until you found them. Sooner or later you'd come back here to pick up the clew. I've been watching for you to come, and hoping it would be like this, when I could tell you. I've planned it—good-by, and—good luck." She gave him a deep, intent look and fled back the way she had come, by a short cut through the willows to the back of the house.

Scott sat there staring after her until he heard the door shut with a mild slam and he knew that she was in the house; then he rode on down the edge of the willows until he had passed the lower end of the first meadow, when he turned along the bushes there, crossed the valley and came back to the hay corral, keeping the two great stacks between himself and the ranch buildings. As she had told him, the Pruitts would have no occasion to come down that way, for their stock was up around the stables in different corrals, busy with their hay by this time, and neither Joe nor Jim liked any extra exertion, he had noticed.

Until the horses were tearing great wisps of hay from the stacks and rooting deeper for choicer morsels, Scott did not permit himself to give way to the rage that filled him when he thought how the Pruitts had tricked him from the first. Knocked him on the head and then deliberately twisted his foot—Scott's nails dug into his palms at the fiendishness they had displayed. He wanted to go up there and half kill them both; to twist their ankles and see how they liked it! Only for Hester—

But she was right, of course. If they knew he had come back they would lay for him, probably, and one or the other would hurry out to warn their accomplices that Scott was on the trail. He saw how much better it was to keep them feeling secure, at least until he was ready to deal with them. The thing that counted now was the bulls.

There was the matter of his supper to consider, and in a little while he unpacked what things he would need, and carried them back beyond the nearest willows, walking in the tracks the horses had made. No use to risk the haystacks with sparks, nor to make it possible for the Pruitts to glimpse his little fire in the meadow. He boiled coffee, fried bacon, stirred up a bannock which he cooked in the frying pan, leaving the crisp rashers in the dough like huge raisins for flavor and convenience. The long ride had given him a prodigious appetite and he ate all he had cooked and felt more optimistic.

That girl Hester was a brick. No wasted words—nothing except the information he needed; or as much of it as was in her power to give. And she had saved him too from making a terrible blunder. How blue her eyes were! he thought, as he gathered the meager supper things and prepared to carry them back to the stacks, ready for a start before dawn. He would let the horses feed at the hay as long as possible and save the grain.

Dusk came softly, a bluish haze that darkened and deepened and presently became faintly luminous with the young moon that swam nearly overhead, half obscured by scurrying clouds. Scott walked to the corner of the stack and gazed up toward the house where a yellow glow lay on a drift outside the kitchen window. She would be at supper now, or perhaps they had finished the meal in that dreary silence which prevailed in the Pruitt family, and she would be clearing away the dishes. When these were done and the floor swept she would take the bucket and go to the well for fresh water for breakfast—

Scott walked back toward the willows, struck into the trail broken by the horses through the few inches of settled snow, followed it back to where she had met him and turned him away from the house, took her trail up to the clothesline, where a few heavy pieces of underwear still flapped woodenly in the breeze, frozen too stiff to take in, and left there to "freeze dry" at their leisure. It was just as well, Scott thought, to blur Hester's footprints going down to the willows, lest Mrs. Pruitt or one of the men should chance to notice them.

Spying was something Scott had never expected to be guilty of, but he went cautiously along the side of the house where the ground was bare, and looked in the window through a pane almost free of frost. The Pruitts were playing dominoes stolidly, deliberately, their faces as dull and expressionless as ever. Hester he did not see, but he heard her putting wood into the stove. He waited. Presently he heard the dull dangle of the water buckets as she picked them up and came to the door. None of the Pruitts looked up from the crooked wall they were building; [illegible]

She did not seem in the least surprised to see him standing there when she came out, but rattled the buckets together to cover the crunch of his footsteps on the frozen snow of the path as he followed her down the little slope to the well.

"This is an awful life for you to be living," he said abruptly, when they were safe away from the house. "Why don't you get out away from them? You must have friends."

"I shall be of age in May," she said quietly. "Then they will have no authority over me. I can stand it until then. But you—it's risky, to come up to the house. You shouldn't have done it. I told you all I knew."

"You aren't sorry I came, are you?" He was hauling up a brimming pail of water from the well, the pulley squealing frostily in its frame over their heads.

[illegible] their guard. Believe me, I would have warned you of what they meant to do, had I known it in time," she said in a hurried undertone. "I never dreamed they had any intention of injuring you in any way, or of helping any one steal the bulls. They are careful not to talk before me, as you saw. They were well paid for their share in the plot, of course. I know they would have stopped you from going back to the Swallowfork, but you took them by surprise when you packed up and left so suddenly. Their part, I am sure, was to keep you here as long as possible, so the news would not get out. If you had been able to go with those men, you would have been killed, I think."

"They kept me long enough," Scott said bitterly. "I've ridden the whole country below here—"

"Yes, but they took them out the other way. Since the storm you may not be able to follow their trail at all, but up through the timber there may be some evidence. Then you should try the Gallatin Valley, I believe. They may winter them over—"

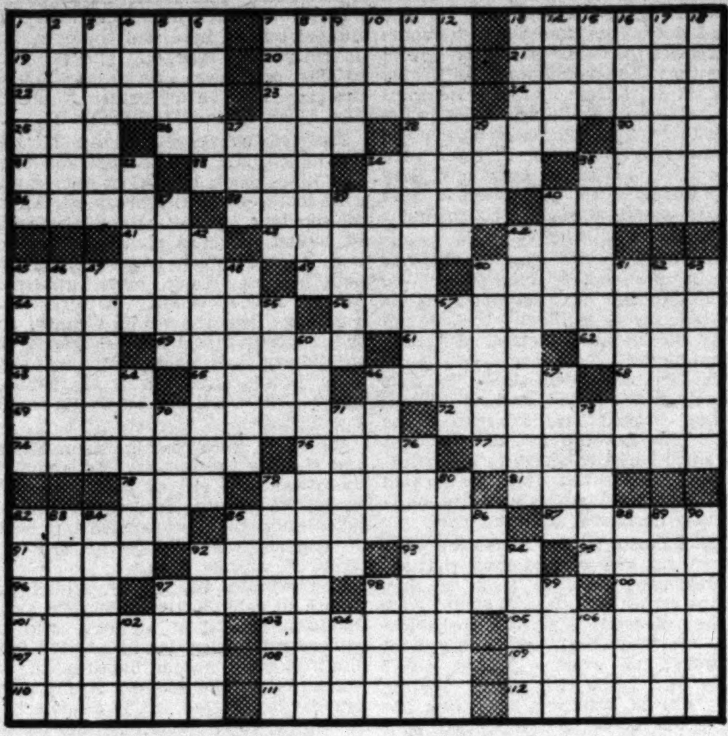
"Hessie? You ain't fell in the well, have you?" The door had opened unexpectedly, and Mrs. Pruitt stood framed in the lamplight, staring out into the night.

"You know how the rope keeps slipping out of the pulley," Hester called back impatiently, stepping forward so that her body shielded Scott from view. "It takes time to fix it!" Under her breath she added, "Crouch down below the curb. I'll have to go in. Good-by, and I hope you find them." She slipped the coat off her shoulders and picked up the two buckets, walking up the path toward where Mrs. Pruitt still stood in the doorway, gazing suspiciously out at her.

The door closed with a slam, and Scott was free to make his way cautiously back to the willows and so to his cheerless camp by the haystack.

(To be concluded)

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



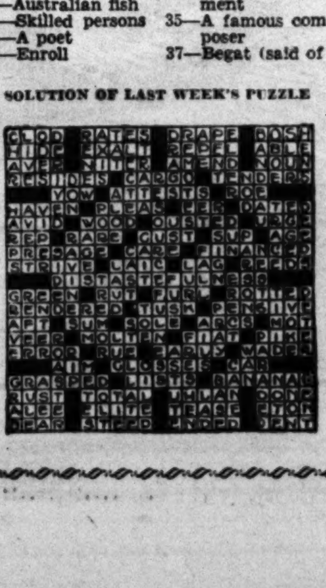
ACROSS

1—Musical instrument having from thirty to forty strings.
7—Good-for-nothing person.
13—Foods served at table
19—Draw in the breath
20—Harmonize
21—Unimpaired
22—Equilateral parallelograms with angles oblique
23—Fixed amounts of work
24—Mythical sea monster that dwelt on the Italian coast
25—Mongrel dog
26—Or
28—Shanty
30—Infold
31—An ancient poet
33—Eggs of a parasitic insect
34—A plant with a scented root
35—Wind spirally
36—A bond between the several members of a series
38—Office of an instructor
40—Small job
41—Cover
43—Dog used in hunting game
44—Utter a contemptuous sound
45—Turned sharply aside
49—An apothecaries' weight
50—Passes away, as time
54—A large monkey of India
56—Vigorous, active
58—Germ cell
59—Obstructed the flow of
61—One of three giant goddesses in Norse mythology
62—Unless: law
63—Exclamation of sorrow
65—Talon
66—Listen
68—A fastener
69—Surging back
72—Stimulating
74—Man's name
75—Wandering minstrel
77—Porpoises
78—Russian weight
79—Reproduced
81—A kind of snowshoe
82—Auctions
85—Menace
87—Son of Cain
91—Retired
92—Missile weapon of South America
93—Marsh-haunting wading bird
95—Respond, imitate
96—Crone
97—Warehouse
98—A cereal
100—Broad vessel
101—Cossack chief
103—Remeasure by strides
105—An Indian of Siouan tribes
107—Hinder
108—Warnings against sudden attack
109—Australian fish
110—Skilled persons
111—A poet
112—Enroll

DOWN

1—A silicate, some varieties of which are cut into gems
2—Bury
3—Part of the body inclosed by the ribs
4—Noah's son
5—A river in Germany
6—An amorphous substance secreted by some plants
7—Household vessel
8—Certified
9—Agitate
10—Large cask
11—Bondage
12—Rise again
13—Surfaces of planets
14—Length measure
15—Filthy place
16—Call loudly
17—A kind of pastry
18—Principal commodity
27—One of various small birds
29—Bind
32—Governed
34—Musical instrument
35—A famous composer
37—Begat (said of animals)
39—Traversed by rowing
40—Covering
42—Out of order
44—Small jugular fishes
45—Vows
46—A petrel-like seabird; var.
47—Hire
48—An estate held in possession
50—Herons
51—Roman general and consul
52—Giving relief
53—Hurls
55—Leave out
57—Decays
60—With thoroughness and exactness
64—Partook of a meal
66—Open courts in ancient Roman houses
67—Famous English navigator
70—A large genus of trees of the Coshew family
71—Backs of necks
73—A river of Switzerland, Germany and Netherlands
76—Takes away
79—A chemical compound used as a hypnotic
80—Most precious
82—A desert in Africa
83—Moderated, reduced
84—Envoy
85—Summit
86—Nothing
88—Monster cephalopoda
89—Inclined troughs
90—Capital of Tasmania
92—Deflects
94—Projecting ridge
97—Arrow
98—A town in Italy
99—Spun fiber
102—Chart
104—By means of
106—Bengal native

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. About as fast as light travels—11,000,000 miles a minute.
2. Cloud-like mixtures of denser gases erupted by disturbances in the sun.
3. Fossils of ancient life.
4. No.
5. The redwoods of California.
6. Hydrogen.
7. The atoms of different kinds composing matter.
8. Ninety-two in all, of which ninety have been identified.
9. Hydrogen is the lightest, uranium the heaviest.
10. Two—one positively and the other negatively charged.

Within three minutes after a radio appeal had been made for volunteers for a blood transfusion at Edinburgh, Scotland, recently, fifteen people appeared at the hospital ready to make the sacrifice.

Yuccas

Pale ghosts of the Desert! Standing purely and bravely
'Midst cactus and tin cans—sordid and desolate.
Waxen bells gleaming, touched by the moonbeams'
Silvery fingers,
Ethereal and delicate.

Brave wives of the Trail breakers! Toiling so nobly,
Crossing mountain and desert—resting at last.
All that remains to show to posterity,
Beautiful yuccas —
Ghosts of the Past.

BEATRICE E. FORREST.

Thirty Styles for Fall

FOOT SAVERS

Buy Them for *Style* but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*

EXCLUSIVELY AT

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through quite a deal with Nealey. Bought him out, as a matter of fact. This herd of bulls we're taking to Billings, as we've arranged to winter them down there. Nealey said he wouldn't have any further use for you, so we expected to hire you to help move the bulls down, and maybe keep you right on steady. But it looks as if you're not fit for work, and we can't wait. Weather is too unsettled.

"Here's a letter Nealey sent up, I suppose giving us the authority to move the bulls. Better see what he says."

Scott yawned so widely his jaws cracked in the joints with a faint popping sound, muttered unintelligibly and tore open the letter. He did not want to; he thought it would keep until morning, but the man—Brown, he said his name was—had picked up the lamp and brought it over, holding it so that Scott could read the brief note. His eyes blurred a bit, but by sternly concentrating his mind upon it he managed to sense Nealey's meaning.

> "Scott, this authorizes you to deliver to the bearer, J. W. Brown, the stock now in your possession as follows, 180 head Hereford bulls branded JJ on left side, earmark a swallowfork to the right. As Brown says he will hire you and I have no further use for you I am enclosing your wages to date with two weeks in advance for short notice. The team and saddle horse you can leave at Pruitt's as they will deliver them to the ranch later on. Yrs. truly,
>
> "J. NEALEY."

Scott looked stupidly at the three twenty-dollar bills folded into the letter, waved them weakly at Brown and was evidently going to make some remark about them. Instead, the hand that held them flopped down beside him and he lay quiet with his eyes closed.

"'S all right," he muttered thickly, after a second or two and opened his eyes, sluggishly for a dull glance at Brown. "Go on—take the damn bulls. I don't—wanna—I don'—"

"Too bad you're sick," Brown said, as he put the lamp back on the table. "I was going to lay up here and brand the herd before I moved them, but it's likely to come a deep snow and hold us all winter if we don't hit the trail right away. Anything we can do for you in town? Any medicine we could mail out to you?"

A gentle snore was all the answer he got.

CHAPTER IX

"I'll Find the Bulls!"

THE freezing snow crunched under Scott's feet as he limped up the path and pushed open the door of the long room where the Swallowfork men sat at supper. Ev Bundy, facing the door from the other end of the table, looked up and froze with astonishment, a potato-loaded knife suspended midway from his plate.

"Well, I'll be damned! Where'd you drop down from, Scott?" he cried, when the first paralysis had passed. "Anything wrong?"

"I—I think not, Ev. I just rode in to get the rest of my paraphernalia and correct a little error—"

"You—what?" Ev's welcoming grin, which widened his mouth after the first astonishment was over, suddenly pulled in at the corners.

"Well, seeing I'm fired, as it were, I thought I'd better ride on in—"

"Who's feeding the bulls while you're gone?"

"Who's feeding them? What do you mean, Ev?" Those who watched him saw Scott's eyes widen and the wind-whipped look seep gradually out of his face, leaving it a sallow tan.

"What the hell would I mean?" Ev pushed back his plate and rose. "You never come off and left the bulls without nobody in charge, did you, Scotty?"

Scott looked at him blankly, looked at the curious staring faces of the men, looked again at Ev Bundy.

"Didn't Nealey sell the bulls to a man named Brown, and write me a letter authorizing me to turn the herd over to him?" Scott's voice had no especial tremor in it, but a mortal chill had seized his soul.

A gasp went round the table. Ev Bundy's eyes looked ready to burst from their lids.

"What's that? Say that again, Scott."

Scott said it again, while his thoughts raced round and round the whole subject; his uneasiness even in the midst of his sickness; his reading and rereading of Nealey's letter next day; his disquiet over the whole matter, and his sudden determination to bring the work team in himself to the ranch and straighten out a few matters with Bundy. For one thing, why had they sent him only sixty dollars, when the Swallowfork owed him a hundred and seventy dollars, because after he had paid Ev for the saddle and had drawn a few dollars for small expenses, he had asked Nealey to keep the rest of his wages until he was ready to leave; letting wages ride, the boys called it.

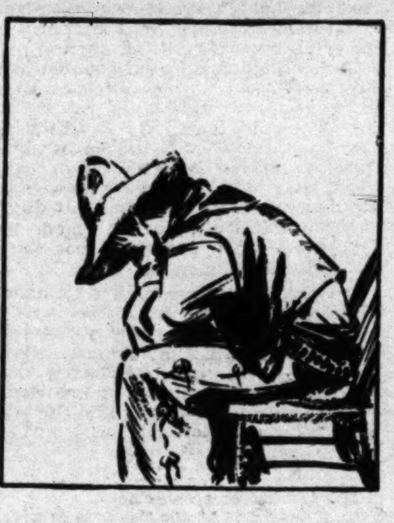
"God-almighty!" breathed Ev Bundy in a hushed tone that told how Scott's words plumbed the wordless deeps of his soul.

"I was sick in bed when they came with the letter. It did not strike me as strange; not then, at least. I read the letter and accepted it at its face value. It wouldn't have mattered, anyway. They could have taken the bulls and said nothing to me. I couldn't get out of bed—But if I had been well, I suppose I'd have done the same—let them take the bulls, I mean. It was none of my business if Nealey wanted to sell out—But as time went on, I began to feel uneasy. Certain things—"

"As time went on!" Bundy's voice sounded choked. "How long ago was this, for God's sake?"

"Nine days ago. Yesterday was the first day I could put any weight on my foot. So I saddled up and rode in. I brought the team back."

"You brought—oh, you—you damn fool, you!" A dark flush mounted in Bundy's cheeks to his eyes, made them look bleary and bloodshot, with a glassy stare horrible to face. "Nine days ago—time enough for them to get clear outa the country—every bull the Swallowfork owns on earth, except yearlin's. You turned 'em over to the first man that asked, like you'd hand 'im a match! Why you damn—Don't you s'pose if Nealey'd sold out, me or him woulda rode up there to make delivery?—Don't you s'pose—Why, seventy thousand dollars wouldn't replace that herd, and you let 'em go without so much as—My God, this'll break Nealey. He's bought himself poor on she-stock a'ready. He couldn't buy another bull herd—take him a year to pick up enough good ones, and bulls has gone up till—My God, and I talked him into givin' you the job up there! Told him you was a good boy and a steady boy, you damn—" He broke into sudden blistering epithets which Scott took standing, as he would stand if Ev Bundy were a knife-throwing marvel, hurling daggers to thrill an audience. Only, these oaths struck deeper than the thrust of thin steel. But he bore it, even when Ev came up and shook his fists under his nose; even when Ev struck him full on the mouth, in his rage wanting to shame Scott there before them all.



"Well, why don't yuh say something?" he asked hoarsely. "Why don't yuh hit back? You a coward as well as a fool?"

"I'm saving my energy, Ev."

"What for? You done about all the damage one man's able to do and live," snarled Ev. "You damn coward! You college dude that I mistook for a man. Are you yellow as well as a damn fool?"

He smacked Scott on the cheek with his open hand and laughed contemptuously. "Why don't yuh hit back, you edjucated cowboy? You're so good at figgerin', why don't yuh figger out what a feller oughta do when he's hit on the jaw? You're big as I am."

"Yes, by God, and I could break your back across my knee! I could wring your dirty, unwashed neck with my two hands," Scott said with sudden fierceness. He leaned forward so close that Ev stepped back from the glitter of his eyes.

"Any bone-headed bully can fight; even you," he went on passionately. "I could whip you—and that's why I can stand and take your blows, damn you. If you're so loyal to the Swallowfork, why don't you use your brain to some purpose? Why waste your breath cursing me now, nine days after the bulls were stolen? All that energy could have had men on the road with wires to be sent to all the sheriffs in all the surrounding counties—you could have planned your whole campaign against the thieves, in the time you've wasted abusing me!" He gave a short, contemptuous laugh that stung worse than a blow.

"That's why I won't fight back, you idiot. You, the foreman, must blow off steam and make a grandstand play before your men—and Nealey doesn't even know what's happened yet. A hell of a Swallowfork foreman you are!" he said insolently, and walked out.

"Prob-'ly standin' in with 'em," some one ventured when the door closed. "I always did have my doubt about that flannel-mouthed guy. Too good to be true, if yuh ast me—"

"That'll bust Nealey flat as a pancake," Bill Meachim opined. "I dunno where he could pick up that many bulls on short notice, even if he had the dough; which he ain't got. He's runnin' on borrowed money right now. I know that for a fact."

Bundy had followed Scott, so the bunkhouse tongues were free to wag; and if you think bunkhouse walls are not saturated with gossip of their own outfit and others, then you don't know cowpunchers very well.

He was in the house now, they said, whining to Nealey about being sick in bed when the fellows took the bulls. But he wasn't.

"Yes, of course I'll take my wages," Scott was saying coldly at that moment. "There isn't enough money involved to make much difference to you, Mr. Nealey, and I think you'll both agree that I have worked hard and faithfully for the few dollars I have coming. But I should like to buy that saddle horse, Rooney, I rode in. Whatever you think is a fair price for him, you may deduct from the balance due me."

"Well, I'll be damned!" Jim Nealey muttered, looking up from the bill fold he was inspecting. It was the coolness of Scott's manner, however, that jarred the exclamation from him. "He's worth fifty dollars. I ain't blaming you, understand, for being took in by them crooks. I've got to admit they played it on you perty slick. That letter would fool most anybody, I guess, if they didn't know me or my affairs." He spoke dejectedly while he thumbed a limp little layer of banknotes. "I don't s'pose anybody could expect you to know I'm tied hand an' foot and couldn't sell anything except it was to the bank, maybe. Them bulls is mortgaged for thirty thousand dollars. I put a plaster on 'em when I bought the T Y's."

"You may get them back—"

Nealey's headshake stopped the half-hearted suggestion of hope.

"I'm goin' in, of course. I'll keep the wires hot—but it's 'most too late to overhaul 'em, I guess. They'd trail 'em at night, and they prob'ly took 'em down into Wyoming. You done the right thing to come in soon as you could; but I wish to the Lord you could of come quicker."

"I wasn't able to ride—"

"I know. Well, far as your bein' fired is concerned—"

"If I'm not fired," said Scott, "I'm quitting."

"Damn right you are!" glared Ev Bundy. "This ranch ain't big enough to hold the both of us."

The youth ignored him contemptuously.

"Got any plans?" Nealey asked.

"Yes, sir, I certainly have, I intend to find the bulls."

"Haw-haw-haw!" Ev Bundy exploded mirthlessly.

"And you," flared Scott, turning upon Bundy a wrathful glare, "you're going to eat crow till it chokes you!"

CHAPTER X

The Trail Turns South

THOUGH he had told Nealey and Bundy he had plans, Scott really knew these extended no farther than a determination to find the stolen bulls. But by the time he had made his preparations for departure he was slowly forming an idea. He would go first to the old line camp at Flatwillow, work out a definite program and pursue it relentlessly.

It was after ten o'clock when he opened the door of the Flatwillow cabin and struck a match in the close, cold room that held the musty odor of mice left undisturbed there for months. Rooney was in the shed with his saddle blanket spread over his loins for warmth. Scott lifted the dusty lamp chimney and lit the soggy wick, so presently the odor of burning kerosene filled the room; and presently wood smoke was added, until the heat of the fire created a draught up the rust-flecked stovepipe.

There was food in tin containers, a few cans of tomatoes and corn, and half a sack of flour hung suspended by a wire from the ridgepole. The bacon grease in the covered lard bucket was still good, for the weather had been cold most of the time; but the half slab of bacon itself was almost too rancid to use.

Still, Scott made out a meal that dulled his hunger and after that he had filled the stove with dry cottonwood sticks which he himself had cut and piled behind the stove before he left last fall. And as the flames leaped up and warmth filled the cabin he applied himself to his problem.

The thieves, he reasoned, would not drive the bulls north, for that would force them to cross the Swallowfork range—sheer suicide. West they could not travel, because there were the Snowies and the Belt Mountains to bar the way. In the summer it might be feasible, but certainly not in winter. There remained the eastward route, out toward Glendive and the Dakotas; and south across the Crow reservation and into Wyoming. That was the rustler's trail, as Scott had always heard; the way the cattle thieves went with stolen horses—cattle, too, by all accounts. It was bold of Brown to say he was taking the bulls down to Billings—

"And just because he said he would go there, he probably thought no one would believe it," Scott concluded. "I'd cross any trail they made if they went east. I'll keep an eye out for signs, and go straight to Billings first of all; unless, of course, I run on to evidence that they went east."

Long he pondered on alternatives, but from whatever angle he viewed it the trail of the rustlers turned south. It was midnight when he rolled up in his blankets and went to sleep.

It was too far to the north and east, anyway, and Scott had not really expected to run across any clew there, so he resaddled and went loping on along the road to Billings. No cattle could travel eastward without crossing the stage road somewhere, and with that fact well to the front of his mind, he rode slowly whenever he neared level ground or a coulee bottom where stolen stock might be pushed across in the night. There were times when sudden hope sent him riding away from the road, but he always came back to it no wiser than before.

So far as he could tell, no cattle had been driven from the Musselshell toward the Yellowstone lately—and with the snow lying only in patches and drifts he should have been able to see some sign of their passing that way. He didn't believe it. They must have gone south.

CHAPTER XI

"I've Got to Find Them!"

SHOULDERS humped against the bitter wind, Scott ploughed stoically into the teeth of the first real blizzard of the winter. In spite of the unplucked beaver coat which he had providently brought west with him, he was chilled to the bone. And his tired eyes blinked through the swirling flakes searching out Billings, his destination.

Behind him, with head drooping, plodded the pack horse he had been lucky enough to pick up for a trifling sum before he started out. For three solid weeks he had been combing the country systematically for some trace of the missing bulls. Early in the search he had heard a piece of news that had enabled him to take the southern route—the rustler's trail—out of his calculations, the route that led across the Crow Reservation and into Wyoming.

He had learned from several sources that the Yellowstone had been up all fall and that no cattle could cross except by bridge—and he knew the herd well enough to realize that old Talleyrand and Theodosius would never lead their snorting four-footed companions over that structure. Nor, he learned, could they have crossed on the ice as the water was swift and never froze in the center. The toll keeper at the bridge had told him no bulls had crossed within many moons.

The thieves, of course, might have trailed the herd up beyond Miles City but that would take time, and careful questioning in that direction brought out the same fact he learned from the toll keeper. No bulls had been seen.

And so, questing here and inquiring there, he circled about. He had not stopped at many ranches because he knew the rustlers would stay away from all habitations. And the weather had not been so bad at first. With a tepee tent, tarp and blankets, he had made out very well, though his cooking was more or less restricted to small, wind-whipping camp fires. He was on a still hunt and it would never do to advertise his presence.

He approached each likely retreat furtively, leaving his horse tied in seclusion somewhere and stalking his prey on foot. Scott knew nearly every cabin, corral and ranch house in the country, and he visited the vicinity of all of them, sometimes dropping in when he knew the owner's reputation beyond doubt, sometimes passing around those of whom he was not quite sure. He had followed the river to Miles City and beyond, without seeing any signs of a secret crossing on the ice. The river was high, as he had been told; and the toll keeper, he had learned, had too much integrity to be bribed.

Thus far, in fact, his mission had failed, and his heart was bitter as he urged Rooney onward through the storm. Was Ev Bundy to have the last laugh, after all? Was Nealey to go to the wall because of his employe's gullibility? The Swallowford bulls had disappeared as completely as if they had taken wings and flown away. He would have to lay up for a few days, think out another course of action, and then be off again; or wait until spring came, to take up a cold trail. That thought was repugnant to him.

"No," he yelled suddenly to a startled Rooney, "it's now or never. Those bulls are somewhere, and I'm going to find them if it takes all winter."

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

"HOW MY FEET ACHED!"

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training. These two things are obvious. But it doesn't matter what you do, so long as you cure your awful disease."

"What awful disease?"

"Idleness, naturally. Yes, and mind wandering."

She was deeply impressed by the revelation that his mind marched equally with hers. But she hid her feeling.

"You've evidently been thinking quite a lot about the modern girl," she said sarcastically.

"Yes, I have."

"And you think you've very wise," she added, with a sarcasm still fiercer.

"Perhaps," Cuthbert agreed negligently, pleasantly.

"But why should I take any notice of what you say? You're talking through your hat. Aren't you a rotter, too? Why, three times in the last fortnight I've seen you myself up till four in the morning. This morning it was nearly six. How can you do an honest day's work after such nights?"

"Ah!" said Cuthbert. "There's an explanation of that."

"What is it?"

"I won't tell you."

"Why not?"

"Because it's too soon. I won't be hurried."

"You'll tell me this very moment," Myrtle stood up.

Then Cuthbert stood up.

"Very well, then. I'm getting to be a rotter because you're making me a rotter. I'm burning the candle at both ends because that's the only way I can see you. I stay late at these damned parties because you stay late. You're my evil star, and so now you know."

"And I suppose this is what you call love making. Latest fashion, I suppose!" Myrtle's nostrils were expanding and contracting.

"Call it what you please," said Cuthbert.

But in spite of the tenor of these last remarks, and of their tone, Myrtle, even more than Cuthbert, felt that a solemnizing, a thrilling influence had descended upon the room. Both were frightened, as well as happily expectant.

Then Mr. Emmarce himself came in.

Myrtle, exercising by instinct her renowned social tact, assumed imperturbability. After all, she was not in Cuthbert's arms, nor were they seated close side by side. They were standing at two arms' length.

"Well, dad, so you're back. This is Cuthbert Mallins. His first visit here. You're just in time to make his acquaintance."

"Oh! But I know Mr. Mallins quite well, don't I?"

"Yes, sir," said the young man, shaking hands.

Mr. Emmarce was blandness itself, very different from the taut Mr. Emmarce of 6 a.m.

"You were quite right this morning, dad," Myrtle proceeded. "I am a rotter. Cuthbert agrees with you. So do I. I thought it was your fault, though—me being a rotter. But Cuthbert disagrees with me there. He says it's my own."

"But my dear girl!" Mr. Emmarce protested, less imperturbable under shock than his daughter. "What—"

Myrtle sat down, leaving the two astounded men on their feet.

"It's perfectly all right," said Myrtle. "No secrets from Cuthbert. I've told him every word you said. He's in love with me. He didn't mean to tell me so; but I dragged it out of him."

The outraged males glanced at one another, forming in an instant a secret but *perfectly futile society for the protection of their sex against the unconscionable* and unpredictable sex. Still, all three had a strange sense of relief and well being, mingled with their apprehensions.

"I'm clearing the air," thought Myrtle.

"She's practically accepted me," thought Cuthbert.

As for Mr. Emmarce, he saw in Mr. Mallins the solution of a frightful domestic problem. Mr. Mallins was supremely eligible.

"And he's my medical adviser, too," Myrtle went on, indicating Cuthbert. "He says I'm suffering from a disease, a moral disease. And he's prescribed the cure, and I shall take it. It starts with an ultimatum—to you, dad."

"That all?" murmured Mr. Emmarce, diplomatically.

"Either you've had a very successful day, dad, or you've been talking to mother and she's warned you to mind your p's and q's with me."

"Indeed!" said Mr. Emmarce, dropping into a chair, as if to say: "Well, I'm out without my umbrella. Let it rain, and be hanged to it!"

"The ultimatum is," Myrtle explained, "either you let me—I should say either you encourage me, positively force me, to attend a business college and a school of household training, and work day and night seriously, and you keep me at it, with a whip if necessary, whether I want or not—or—"

"Or?"

"Or I walk straight out of the house, sell my jewels—the emeralds alone ought to be ample—and go into lodgings and live on the proceeds until I've learned something useful and got my mind into order, and got all this midnight frolic foolishness out of my system. That's what Cuthbert advises."

"I didn't quite—" Cuthbert began.

"Yes, you did, and you know you did," Myrtle interrupted him violently.

"I accept," said Mr. Emmarce.

"It isn't," Myrtle concluded, "it isn't that I have a passion for business. Not at all! But, I'm told that my mind needs discipline. That's what the business college is for. Teach me good habits. Industry, order and all that. If I succeeded, perhaps Cuthbert will graciously condescend to marry me, though he's very angry with me because it seems I've been making him into a rotter too."

"Look here, I say, Myrtle," Cuthbert exploded. "You're really going a bit too far. Mr. Emmarce, believe me—"

At this point Myrtle and Cuthbert had the spectacle of Mr. Emmarce as unobtrusively as possible quitting the room.

Having arrived at the door, he turned like a humorous, happy fox and said: "I may as well leave you to it."

He was gone. The door closed quietly.

Myrtle rose.

"Don't get ideas into your head," she remarked threateningly. "There's a tremendous lot to be done, and I daresay I shan't manage to do it, being a rotter. But you may take it from me I won't marry anybody—I mean I won't go into the labor market, because that's what it amounts to, until I've got something to offer."

Cuthbert seized her left hand, and with brutal force, inexcusably wreaking his physical superiority of a male upon a weak defenseless girl, pulled Myrtle almost viciously toward him. Degrading sight! They were hushed, awed, moveless in the presence and grip of a power which they had yet scarcely begun to understand. The room had ceased to be a drawing-room. It had ceased to exist. They were alone together in space.

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The Swallowfork Bulls

continued from page fifteen

And then, looming up out of the blur ahead of him, he made out the black bulks of the buildings that meant Billings, food and shelter. The horses quickened their pace and Scott straightened up in his saddle, his spirits rising instantly in spite of his failure of his task.

He directed Rooney's head toward a livery stable and gave the hostler an added stipend out of a swiftly diminishing sum for an extra rub-down. Then he headed for the hotel, his mouth watering in anticipation of his first real meal, aside from a few picked up here and there at ranches. And a good bed, to boot. Things would look better, he reasoned, after he had had supper and a night's slep. Tomorrow was another day, and new plans would probably come to him when he was completely rested.

Morning broke with the blizzard still raging over the town, piling the drifts high against the buildings. Scott wished that he had some of his books with him. It would be a relief to dig into his calculus and find the unknown quantity, even if he couldn't find the bulls.

After breakfast, there being nothing else to do, he returned to his room and sat down at his table, gazing moodily out at the snow. Idly he drew a stub of pencil from his pocket and began to sketch the Pruitt homestead, his mind on the bulls.

Swiftly and almost unconsciously his fingers drew the boundaries of the pasture, placed the sheds, the small knoll out in the center of the open grazing ground where the herd had bedded down each night; wavy lines for the creek, groups of tiny triangles for the fringe of trees and bushes.

As he worked in the house he thought of Hester. What would she be doing now, and what was her connection with this family. He had learned from a rancher beyond Miles City that an aunt had left her some money and that the Pruitts, distant relatives, had borrowed it. Perhaps this was why she had stayed on instead of leaving. He had heard, too, that she had had a year in college.

"Damn shame the way they keep 'er up there in the hills. Just for the work they can git outa her," said his informant. More than that the rancher did not know and Scott was afraid to ask. So that's why she had remained with the family, not wanting to leave for fear she would lose her sorely needed money. Taken from school to wash and scrub and cook. The idea stung Scott to fury.

He finished sketching in the house and the well, and began on the trail down into the meadow where the haystacks stood.

"If I hadn't hauled that extra load of hay," his thoughts ran, "I wouldn't have been unharnessing in the dark and I wouldn't have got that crack on the head, maybe. But why did they wait a couple of days before they took the bulls?"

And then a thought that made him draw a sharp breath.

"How do I know they did wait?"

His mind paused before that question and considered it dispassionately from several angles.

"Perhaps the weather was unfavorable for driving the herd out of the country before that morning—and I didn't hear them go then. I ought to have heard them, I should think. Perhaps they went out some other way and didn't pass the house at all."

He stopped drawing the little eyebrows, symbols for mountains, and studied the map frowningly. He had never been down Deer Creek below the Pruitt ranch, and he didn't know what the country was like. He wished now that he had explored the neighboring country.

He recalled he had circled around through there two weeks ago but his memory was a bit vague. One thing of which he was sure was that he had not gone up Deer Creek, seeking evidence of the herd along the trail down which the hunters had come last fall. But the country had looked so rough up there and impassable that he thought it would be an impossible task to drive animals in that direction.

And yet the point kept recurring, time after time—why hadn't he heard the bulls if they came out by the regular route? Why? His mind was leaping now from point to point—and finally he flung down his pencil, his decision made.

He would go up Deer Creek. If the three strange hunters had come down that way to visit the Pruitts there must be some sort of a trail—and they must have started from somewhere, perhaps White Sulphur Springs. But it must be a difficult trail, for it led directly into the mountains.

Those three strangers. His mind kept recurring to them, too. Might they not have some connection with the theft of the Nealey property? Scott wrinkled his brows and gazed out at the white street. The snow had stopped falling and a brilliant sunlight threw a blinding glare upon the drifts.

Yes, this was the only clew left, the creek bed above the Pruitts. That Hester might also have played some part in his decision Scott would scarcely admit. The girl had been often in his thoughts of late, and her glances those last few days up there had really been friendly. Now that he knew why she was drudging away up in those hills he felt she could not be wholly in sympathy with the Pruitts. Perhaps she would be willing to give him a hint or two if he could succeed in catching her alone for a few minutes. Well, he might as well try it. The Pruitts would be suspicious, he knew, and would watch him narrowly, but he could concoct some sort of excuse, stay a few days, and then depart elaborately by the way he had come—only to circle around again and make his way up that creek bottom and the mysterious country beyond.

He rose, pushed his chair back, thrust his hand into his pocket and counted his money. When his hotel bill had been paid and he had purchased some supplies his funds would be precariously low. But so be it. Those bulls had to be found.

His decision made, things took a ruddier hue. He had money enough for another expedition that might not prove entirely fruitless. He was going up to where he might be able to look once more into a pair of the bluest and prettiest eyes he had ever seen. Perhaps even the Pruitts, not knowing the bulls had been stolen, would give him all the help in their power. If only there would be no more snow. As it was, he would be three days on the road. However, if he could make his way over open country he could certainly find the going easier over roads that had been used and up the trail to the Pruitts'.

Yes, decidedly, things looked better than they had last night.

CHAPTER XII

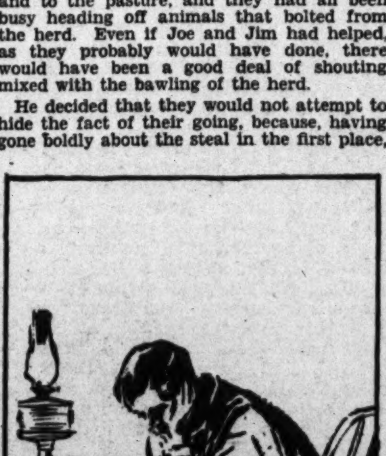
The Trail to Somewhere

ON THE third day out Scott reached the familiar trail up a coulee and over its rim to higher ground, and came suddenly into full view of Deer Creek winding through the steep-slanted hillsides. Beyond, rising higher and higher, stood the Snowies—living up to their name, he thought, as he paused to gaze at their cold white radiance.

Here the road wound down along the ridge to the Pruitt ranch, so directly beneath that the effect was like a bird's-eye view of he place. The house, the stables and corrals, the hay corral down in the meadow below the house, even the upper pasture and the sheds where he had left the bulls that last evening he had fed them were spread like miniature models in the narrow valley. He would travel three miles to reach the gate, but it looked close enough to shout down to the family and be heard.

One point Scott settled to his own satisfaction while he studied the lay of the ranch, and that was the fact that he should have heard the bulls go by the house to take the hill trail. Two men—they had said they were short-handed and he believed it—would have had trouble getting the herd down from the pasture and past the stables into the road. Five men had taken them through the ranch and to the pasture, and they had all been busy heading off animals that bolted from the herd. Even if Joe and Jim had helped, as they probably would have done, there would have been a good deal of shouting mixed with the bawling of the herd.

He decided that they would not attempt to hide the fact of their going, because, having gone boldly about the steal in the first place, boldness would have continued to characterize their actions. They would have made as much noise as they liked; and he, for all his torpor, would have heard the bulls go by. So the answer to that was—they had not taken the hill road.



Well, he could soon find out if they went down the creek. All he need do was ask one of the Pruitts. They would know. As a matter of fact, Joe and Jim could tell him what direction they had taken—but here another idea occurred to him. If the Pruitts had guilty knowledge of the crime, they would not only lie about the direction but would probably see to it that he did not get out on the trail after them. And there came in the wedge of suspicion again: had Joe or Jim knocked him senseless in the stable that night? He had never thought so, but he admitted to himself now that it was possible. They did not seem that kind. That thought held him for a time, until another displaced it.

If he did not confide in the Pruitts, what excuse could he have for coming back? True, his board was paid until spring, but they would know he had not come all this distance for the sake of three meals a day. He pondered his idea as he made his way slowly down the hill.

"Well," he said ruefully to his horse, "if I decide not to tell them what business brought me up here, they will probably think that I have come courting Hester. Which will make me more unpopular than if I rode up and called them all thieves! Though he laughed when he said it, a sudden warmth surged through his body at the thought of the girl.

"She'll look at me, maybe, the way she did at that hunter from Billings. And Pa Pruitt will throw me out on my ear, and I'll be right where I started from—speaking figuratively. Moreover, I'll have to explain the pack horse. Can't say I'm just riding through and thought I'd call, for this is the end of the road. I begin to see complications—oh, thunder! And they know I went to the Swallowfork, because I took the team out with me. So I couldn't help knowing the bulls were stolen. And if I don't mention it, that will be worse than ever." Scott frowned as he rode down the last steep pitch in the trail, which would bring him into the willows along the creek and shut out all view of the house until he emerged from the thicket to approach the gate.

"Hope brother Jim isn't lying in wait in these willows with a shotgun," he thought, and was immediately diverted by something he saw just before he rode down out of sight at the foot of the hill. Hester had come out and around to the back of the house with the clothes basket, and when she saw him she had stopped short to stare, and then had set down the basket, and was running straight down toward the willows, as if she meant to intercept him.

When he entered the thicket he saw that she was standing across the creek, beckoning him to leave the road and come down to where she waited. Heart hammering in his chest, Scott swung his horse that way, glancing to make certain that he was hidden from the sight of the house, which was evidently what Hester intended.

"Oh, you've come about the bull herd, haven't you?" she began without preface,

MYRTLE AT 6 A.M.

The Cocktail-Drinking, All-Night-Out Daughter of the Great Financier, Mr. Emanuel Emmarce, Learns She's a Rotter—Mr. Cuthbert Mallins Prescribes a Cure!

By
ARNOLD BENNETT

IT WAS 5:50 a.m. A lovely, virginal summer morning. The vast London square, with its vast central garden surrounded by vast roads surrounded by vast houses, lay half in sunlight and half in shadow, and the sunlight was gaining every moment over the shadow.

The vast door of No. 91 opened. Mr. Emmarce stepped forth, and at the same moment a vast automobile slid forward from somewhere, silent as a ghost, and stopped in front of him. No other living thing in the whole square. Mr. Emanuel Emmarce, known wherever financial newspapers are read, was a short, stubby man nearer fifty than sixty, who wore his distinguished clothes without distinction, and had thick fingers, full, pink cheeks, and a grayish mustache—but warm, dark, gleaming eyes: eyes of a passionate lover of music, a passionate collector of pictures and of Persian pottery.

Following Mr. Emmarce through the vast door came a slimmer, more elegant person rather younger than Mr. Emmarce—Plaistow, his "man," carrying a despatch case.

"Come along," said Mr. Emmarce, petulant.

"Yes, sir," said Plaistow, with deferential hostility. It was as if he had said: "Now be careful. You're all nerves because you got up too early. But I got up earlier, and I went to bed later, as I always do. I'm a very good valet, and I could get a new situation any day of the week. So don't go too far."

"My stick?" queried Mr. Emmarce. But, tyrannic, self-made Napoleon though he was, he modified his tone; for he was aware of all that Plaistow had not said, and he could hardly imagine existence without Plaistow. He hated servants, especially the males, but they were necessary to him. In the attics and basements of the square slept probably two or three hundred men servants. In Mr. Emmarce's opinion they ought to be slaves, but each year they were growing less and less like slaves. March of democracy.

"Oh!" exclaimed Plaistow, startled by his own forgetfulness.

He sprang back into the mansion, having first deposited the despatch case. Mr. Emmarce walked to and fro, head bent, hands behind, Napoleonic. He utterly ignored the chauffeur, who utterly ignored his employer. Still, it was a lovely, a heavenly morning.

A taxicab appeared on the horizon of the square. It approached. Mr. Emmarce thought: "That taxi is coming here." He was right. Before it had stopped, he thought: "That taxi contains my daughter." He was right. The taximan pulled up his flag, and the bell rang. Mr. Emmarce very grimly opened the door of the vehicle and held it open. The moment was dramatic: he felt the drama.

A beautiful young girl within the cab; lightly, fashionably, indecently clad in pale green; a velvet wrap insecure on the bare shoulders; cheeks and lips rosy with rouge; marvelous auburn hair, waved; jewels, richness, perfect expensiveness, the finished product of civilization, as fine as anything the square could show! His girl! He contrasted her with his memory of his sister at her age, pretty but dowdy—because poor, having to count every sixpence. He had created his daughter, and he was proud of his creation. She was one measure of his success in life.

But he was tired, short of sleep; he had risen too early; he was harassed by the anxieties of an imminent negotiation which would require the most delicate and ruthless handling and which, if he was equal to the ordeal, would mean a gain of half a million to him; his nerves were stretched tight, ready to snap. He was annoyed to witness his daughter arriving home in a taxi, and alone. True, he had given an order that his chauffeurs were never to be kept up after 2 a.m. But he threw the order out of his mind. And was there no young man with a limousine eager to escort her to her door? A slash across the face of his family pride.

"Hullo, daddy!"

Myrtle admirably maintained her calmness. No sign of astonishment at the strange encounter. No symptom of curiosity as to the reason for her father's presence on the pavement at that hour, obviously prepared for a journey. He appreciated the equanimity of her demeanor, while condemning her for it. She had character. She was his daughter. She jumped elegantly out of the cab. What youth! What grace! What style! What enchanting arrogance! What a challenge to the democratic contumacy of flunkeys. He did not return her greetings.

"Pay the taxi, there's a darling," she said, negligently. "Haven't a cent."

He asked inimically: "What would you have done if I hadn't happened to be here?"

"Don't know."

He banged the door of the taxi, and paid the driver his fare, plus a generous tip. It was his family function to pay. He was the cashier in chief. He was always paying and he was always expected to pay. His family knew nothing and cared nothing of money—where it came from, how it was made. They took money as a matter of course, immense sums of money all the time. But the sums were as naught to him. His expenditure could never match his income. The driver, recognizing a gentleman, and, having no eye for thick fingers, touched his hat and departed.

Mr. Emmarce said: "You're as bad as your mother. How often have you been told never to go out without money?"

"Yes," said Myrtle casually. "How often have I?"

The nerves of Mr. Emmarce snapped. "You know, my girl," he began bitterly. She was already moving toward the vast open door of the mansion, and with a savage glare he held her gaze as she turned her head at the sound of his voice. "You know, my girl, you ought to be thoroughly ashamed of yourself. Coming home like this at six in the morning after one of your parties! I don't say much, but something must be said some time. Your cocktails and your dancing and your sleeping it off all day! Day after day and night after night. How old are you? Twenty-two. And look at you! What good are you in the world? What sort of an example do you think you're setting? To servants, for instance? It's the goings-on of young people like you that are upsetting the country, making bad blood, giving these labor fellows a stick to beat us with. What answer is there to their criticisms, I should like to know? There's no answer. It isn't as if you hadn't been educated. You've had every chance. And what use have you made of it? What use have you made of it?"

He paused for an answer. She gave no answer.

He thought, "What the hell's that man doing with my walking stick? I shall be late."

Then he continued, "Here am I, just starting out on my day's work, and you're coming home after a night of what I suppose you call pleasure. Do you think anybody respects you? How can anybody respect you? I'm ashamed of you, and I tell you flat." His voice was rising.

Plaistow appeared, bland and unhurried and hostile, with a walking stick. Plaistow perceived that trouble was afoot between father and daughter, and he was cynically delighted. He passed across the pavement to the automobile, and deposited the stick. He and the chauffeur exchanged saturnine winks.

Myrtle had not moved. Her body was still turned toward the mansion and her head toward her father. A statue! But still Mr. Emmarce noticed a blush on her neck. He savored it, as he waited for her to speak. She did not speak.

"If I speak to her, she ought to speak to me—if there were forty servants here!" he thought resentfully. He grunted and got rather heavily into the car. Plaistow shut the door and jumped up by the side of the chauffeur. The car fled away, silent as a ghost. Myrtle had entered the mansion.

Myrtle walked vigorously up the broad, thick piled stairs, on which no footfall was ever audible. She had felt tired in the cab, but now all the sensations of fatigue had left her with extraordinary suddenness.

The house was in a twilight, pierced here and there by bright shafts of sunshine in which millions of motes vibrated. The electric lamp on the first landing patiently awaited its extinction by the earliest descending housemaid. Dust lay on the glass of the show case of the rare faience which stood beneath this lamp. The toilette of the vast mansion would not begin for another hour yet, if as soon. The second landing was lighter than the first, because the curtains of its windows had not been drawn close.

Myrtle hesitated at her mother's bedroom, and then opened the heavy door. An enormous chamber, all curtains, cushions, upholstery, knickknacks, and in a corner the Louis Seize bed, and in the bed her mother, sitting up, and half bent over a spirit lamp surmounted by a gleaming kettle. One electric lamp burned on the table near the kettle. Otherwise the room was in darkness. The two windows were hidden by thick curtains, for the least ray of daylight would wake Mrs. Emmarce, who even in the most favorable circumstances was a most inefficient sleeper. She made tea for herself when she could not sleep, and she was making tea now.

Myrtle looked at her mother. A handsome woman; a handsome wreck; plump; she had a magnificent, impressive frontage, which a cashmere shawl imperfectly covered. Completely unconscious of the invasion of her room, she was putting tea leaves into the teapot with a childlike, ingenuous interest in the operation.

"Mother!"

Mrs. Emmarce gave a start.

"Oh, my dear! How you frightened me! What's the matter?"

"Nothing's the matter. I thought you'd be—"

"Wait a moment. Wait a moment. I can't hear you."

The tea maker pulled wax out of her ears. Any sound, like any light, would arouse her out of her precarious slumber; the wax enabled her to defy the nocturnal noises of the square.

"Now! What time is it, my pet?"

"Oh! Six o'clock, more or less."

"Good gracious! I thought it was about two."

Mrs. Emmarce lived in a world of her own, where time was not. None of her wrist watches was ever in order, and she seemed to exercise a magical depraving influence even on all respectable and reliable clocks within a radius of twenty feet.

"But you're very late, my pet. How is my dear Lady Massulam? Didn't she ask after me?" The tones of Mrs. Emmarce were charmingly querulous. She loved a tiny grievance, she was always crossing the stream before she reached its bank; but she had a kindly heart.

Myrtle, touched by the simplicity of her mother's yearning for affectionate appreciation, invented at once an agreeable reference to her by Lady Massulam. Then, in response to another inquiry, she mentioned the names of a number of Lady Massulam's other guests.

"You surely must be wanting some breakfast, my pet," said Mrs. Emmarce, abruptly starting a new subject as she poured boiling water into the teapot.

"No, thanks, mother. The usual bacon and eggs were served at five o'clock."

"Well," said Mrs. Emmarce. "I don't know how they manage. Our kitchen staff wouldn't do it. Come and sit on the bed, my pet. We'll drink out of the same cup."

"But don't I tell you, mother—"

"And there are plenty of biscuits. I've got a new sort!"

When Mrs. Emmarce had decided to play the role of good Samaritan, nothing would deter her.

Smiling, she beckoned to her daughter, who slowly aprpoached the bed and perched thereon, dropping her cloak. Mrs. Emmarce poured some tea without waiting for it to infuse.

"If you'd only come a tiny bit earlier," she said, "you might have shared your father's sandwiches and tea in his room. He hasn't been gone a minute. I wonder you didn't see him."

"I did," said Myrtle, briefly, harshly.

"Where?"

"On the pavement outside. I suppose he's 'stealing a march' on some one as usual."

"My dear!" Mrs. Emmarce protested mildly against the sarcastic tone.

"Well," said Myrtle. "He was very rude to me."

"Rude?"

"Yes. And in front of Plaistow and Price, too!"

"But, Myrtle! Perhaps you weren't very polite to him."

"I was perfectly polite to him, and he snapped my head off. I blushed. I could feel myself blushing. But not for myself! For him!"

"It's very strange," said Mrs. Emmarce, tremulous. "He popped in to see me only a few minutes since, and chatted—said he'd seen my light burning under the door, and he couldn't go without giving me a hug. Why! He actually wanted to make my tea for me, though he was in a hurry. But I wouldn't let him. No. I would not. Nobody could have been more charming. He takes just as much trouble to be nice to me as he did before you were born, my pet. If all husbands were like him the world would be a very different place for wives."

"Oh, yes," Myrtle retorted, with a hint of a sneer. "We all know he's always charming and all that to you. But not to us. And every one says he's simply terrible when he's doing one of his business deals. Hard as flint. And that's how he is to me—I mean that's how he was this morning. I really came in to tell you about it."

Mrs. Emmarce was gently crying. Myrtle refused to notice the tears. She loved her mother, but in spite of herself and in spite of her judgment. It was true that the Napoleonic financier invariably treated her mother with the most marvelous consideration. But Myrtle cynically suspected that her father's conjugal demeanor was chiefly the result of a deep, feminine, unscrupulous cleverness on the part of her mother, who acted the sensitive simpleton, the ivy to the oak, the weak, foolish woman adoring and trusting the strong, sagacious, loving, leniently masterful man. Myrtle suspected. She was not sure. Had she been sure, she would have scorned her mother, burned her with disdain, loathed her. Womanly wiles were for Myrtle the most despicable form of iniquity. Ugh! She retched at the thought of it.

"Have some tea."

Myrtle shook her head gloomily.

"To please me, my pet. Just one little sip."

Ruthless, her mother's soft insistence!

"Oh, well!" Myrtle, beaten, took just one little sip. Then, with trembling hand, she returned the cup, and stood away from the bed, towering formidably youthful over the aging weak woman with her sex appeal undiminished by age.

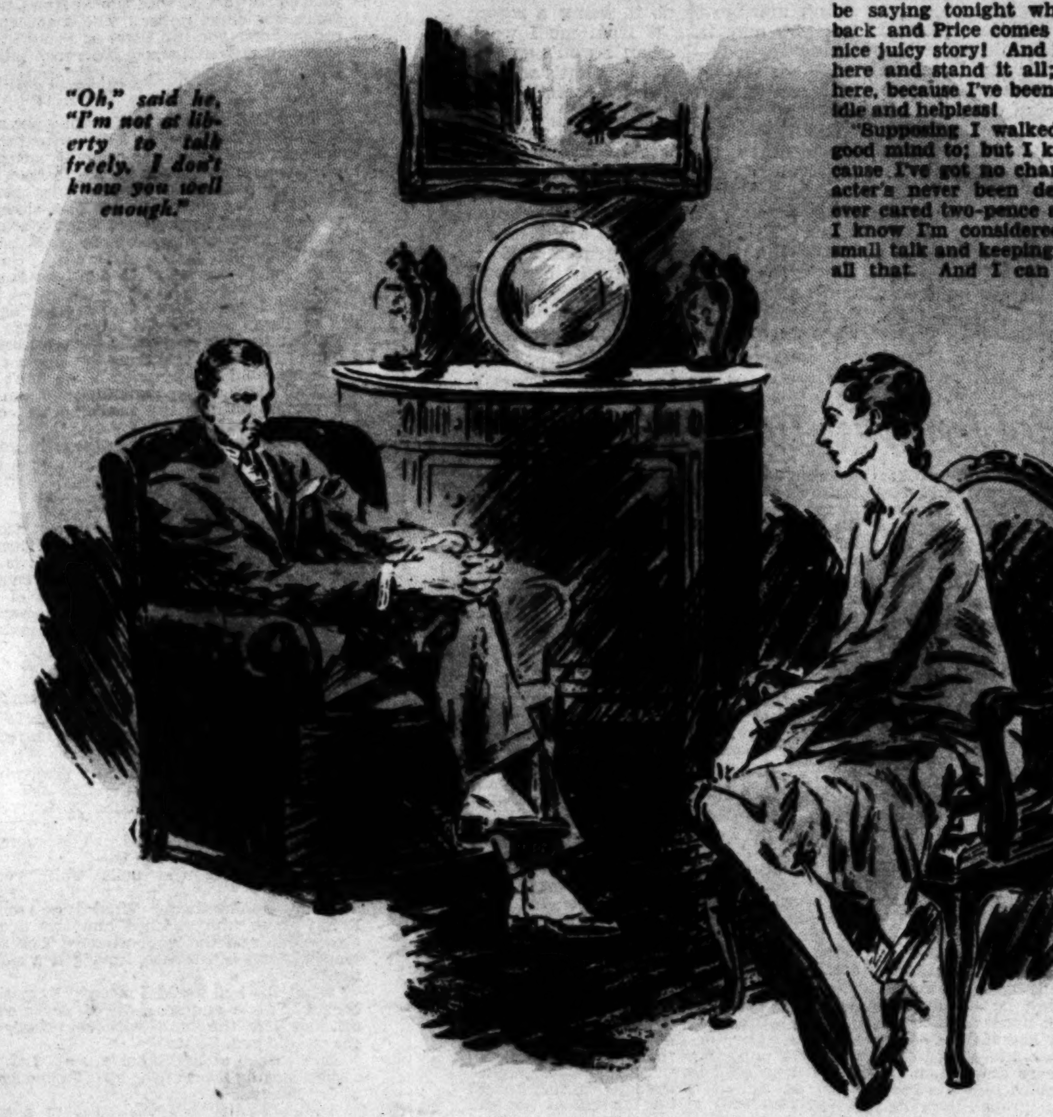
"My dear! My dear!" said Mrs. Emmarce, when Myrtle had finished the tirade in which she repeated, very correctly—save for a few exaggerations due to her youthfulness and a state of high emotion, all her father's remarks. "Of course, I can understand your father. You coming home at six in the morning—he was bound to be upset. You must see that for yourself."

"I think it's monstrous." Myrtle proceeded. "Simply monstrous! Does he imagine I haven't thought about it all hundreds and thousands of times. But what's the use? What can I do? What can any of us girls do? . . . "Educated,' am I He has a nerve to tell me I'm educated. How am I educated? I can speak French and German, in a way. But what's that? But what can I do? I've been brought up to be idle and spend money, and enjoy myself. Only I don't enjoy myself. I hate it all. I only live as I do because I was taught to live like that, and because all the other girls do it. It isn't my fault. It's your fault—I mean father's. And you always agree with him.

"I should just like him to show me what I ought to do. He couldn't. And then he rounds on me. Supposing he lost all his money and I had to go out and earn my living. How should I do it? I don't know anything about anything that's real. Why, when I see a housemaid cleaning a room I'm ashamed—yes, ashamed! Because I couldn't clean a room. Don't know how to. I often feel the maids scorn me, because at any rate they can do something and I can't. They do earn their living. They're in demand, maids are. And they'd leave as soon as look at you. They know if they leave one place they can get forty other places. Of course, they scorn me.

"And don't I guess how they talk about me in the staff hall! And what will they be saying tonight when Plaistow gets back and Price comes in for orders! A nice juicy story! And I'm forced to stay here and stand it all; I'm in a prison here, because I've been brought up to be idle and helpless!

"Supposing I walked out, and I've a good mind to; but I know I shan't, because I've got no character. My character's never been developed. Nobody ever cared two-pence about it. Oh, yes, I know I'm considered pretty good at small talk and keeping things going and all that. And I can play the guitar.



"Oh," said he, "I'm not at liberty to talk freely. I don't know you well enough."

Negro spirituals! Good God! But supposing I did walk out—I should starve. Well, I might be a mannequin—I was forgetting that—and you know what mannequins are, and what they jolly well have to do!

"It isn't as if I hadn't given you hints now and then that I wasn't satisfied. I have! But what's the result always been? You've smiled. And you say it wouldn't be right for me to be taking the bread out of another girl's mouth who really needs money. So I'm to be sacrificed. What I say is that a fair day's work for a fair day's pay won't take the bread out of anybody's mouth. And I shouldn't care if it did, anyhow. I'm the unemployed. I'm on the dole, that's what I am! And what about father taking the bread out of other people's mouths! Why he never does anything else!"

She stopped, resentful and triumphant, sure that she had spoken unanswerably. She was merciless, granitic, in her outraged youth. She would make no allowance for anybody. She was unarmed against parents and the world, but she victoriously held the field.

Mrs. Emmarce had ceased to cry, and ceased to drink tea. She was rubbing a thumbnail against her teeth. She thought: "I must be careful. The child only needs handling." She pitied Myrtle's naive youth. "The child will get over it." She entirely ignored the problem which Myrtle had so passionately stated.

Then she said aloud, very quietly, very soothingly: "You know, my pet, you'll see later on that you aren't being quite just to your father—or to me. You ought to know that if he thought you really wanted to work he wouldn't stand in your way."

Myrtle broke out again: "It isn't a question of standing in my way. I don't 'want' to work—why should I, seeing how I've been brought up?—I only feel I ought to work. What I need is to be encouraged to work, forced to work, whipped into it. I need to have work knocked into me. I could stand it, all right. I should come through. But I can't come through by myself. I need—"

"I'll tell you what you need, my pet," said Mrs. Emmarce, with a strange, confidential smile. "Let's be frank. You're grown up now. You're a woman. What you need is to get married. You're spoiling for it. You know you are. There's nothing else the matter with you. And you know as well as I do you can get married whenever you choose."

Myrtle was startled, dashed, for an instant. How clever her mother was, with that new flattering tone of hers! But the young girl recovered savagely.

"Well, I just won't do it. I'm not going to get married for my father's money. One waster's enough—we don't want two. And I won't be married on my face. And what else have I got to give to a man in exchange for what he'd give me? I can't run a house, haven't the least idea how to! I can't manage servants. I don't know the price of anything—except clothes and scent. What sort of a fool should I look in a butcher's shop or a fishmonger's? I couldn't tell beef from mutton until I tasted it. I can't even be punctual. I couldn't make a husband comfortable. Do you think I don't know what sort of a rotter I am? I won't marry a rotter, and I won't cheat a man who isn't a rotter."

"But listen, darling—"

"Oh, shut up, mother! You make me sick."

Myrtle bent her head suddenly, sobbed, and ran out of the room, banging the door.

Mrs. Emmarce smiled gently.

"Are you at home, miss?" Plythe, the fat butler—tall, too, but a head shorter than any of the three terrific footmen, his solemn legionaires—had ceremonially entered the small drawing-room which lay hidden behind a disguised door in the highly decorated wall of the palatial main reception-room.

Myrtle was alone, lounging meditative in a cushioned corner. She had been alone and meditative all day.

"Who is it?"

"Mr. Cuthbert Mallins."

Her first impulse was to answer "no." Fourteen hours earlier that day she had been dancing with him, Cuthbert Mallins. Thirteen hours earlier she had been eating bacon and eggs by his side.

"Yes, show him in," said a voice: hers.

After all, why should she refuse herself? She was not a coward, and she had perhaps more than enough of her own society.

Plythe bowed and departed. A very tall young man—as tall as any of the legionaries—appeared; broad shouldered, blond, fashionably dressed, smiling.

"Hello, Bertie. What's the meaning of this?"

"Well you said I might call."

"I'm glad to see you. But you do take a girl at her word, don't you?"

"I do." He had a deep, reverberating voice.

"Wasn't expecting you for at least a week."

"Well, there it is."

"Tea?"

"No thanks. Nothing."

"You've come into a house of mourning, Bertie," she began lightly, when they were both seated, he about six feet away from her. She was noted for her conversational ease. "Smoke if you want." An ambiguous smile prevented him from accepting her announcement literally.

"Some Pekingese dead?" he suggested.

"Much worse" said Myrtle. "I've been officially informed that I'm a rotter."

She found pleasure in bursting out with the news and thus startling the young man. They had known one another for a year past, and in recent weeks their intimacy had grown rapidly. During the previous night they had had two separate intimate talks. She liked his mind. She knew that he liked her mind. And he was a man of parts who now and then hinted a polite but effective disdain of the military and the ducal clans. Partner in an enormus firm of stockbrokers. A realist who could smile benignantly in his realism. And well made, athletic—though with no mad passion for games—personable, discreetly ingenious in the matter of neckties.

Anyhow she would see how he behaved in the situation. Not that she cared how he behaved, she thought! She just had to have the relief of opening her soul. She had written about the rotter business to her sister and great friend, Helen, who was "finishing" an elaborate education in Paris. But the relief of writing had not endured.

Her mother had become an invalid for the day—prudently awaiting her husband's return before deciding on a policy. Her mother had not sought her, and she had not sought her mother. Like her mother, she awaited her father, but she awaited him as one angry tiger awaits another. She had canceled a lunch engagement and a tea engagement, and declined every siren call on the telephone.

"How a rotter?"

She related the 6 a.m. incident to Mr. Mallins as fully and as brutally as she had related it to Mrs. Emmarce. Rather fun, this audacity; bitter fun, but fun!

"What do you say to it all?" she ended.

"Oh," said he, "I'm not at liberty to talk freely. I don't know you well enough."

"Bertie, my boy, if you say one more word in that strain, I shall ring for help."

"Then I agree with your parent. You are a rotter." He slid down in the easy chair, and his legs were all across the room. He smiled and frowned at her simultaneously.

"Thank you!"

"Well, you asked for it."

"But I'm really thanking you. I'm not being sarcastic. Yes, I am a rotter. But don't I tell you it's not my fault?"

"Yes, it's your fault all right, because you've got brains and character. If you hadn't—"

"I've got brains—a bit. But I certainly haven't got character. So you needn't flatter me."

"As I was saying, if you hadn't got character you wouldn't have told me all about this. Of course, you've got character. Only you've been letting it lie idle—until today."

"But what can I do? What could I have done?"

"Good God! What a question! If you can't educate your parents, who do you think can? It's your job. You ought to have issued an ultimatum to them—long ago. But there's still time. Do it tomorrow. Do it tonight."

"But what ultimatum?"

"Say you mean to earn your living in your own way. He wants you to be useful at something."

"He doesn't. He was only tired and cross this morning. And it was only the cheap melodrama of him starting out when I was coming home that struck his fancy. He simply couldn't resist it. Supposing he won't have my ultimatum—and he wouldn't, you know!"

"Then walk out of the house."

"Yes, and starve."

"You wouldn't starve. With your family you could always lay hands on a few hundreds."

"But that wouldn't be keeping myself. I can't earn anything."

"I know that. You haven't got anything to offer in the labor market. But if you had a few hundreds you could learn to earn."

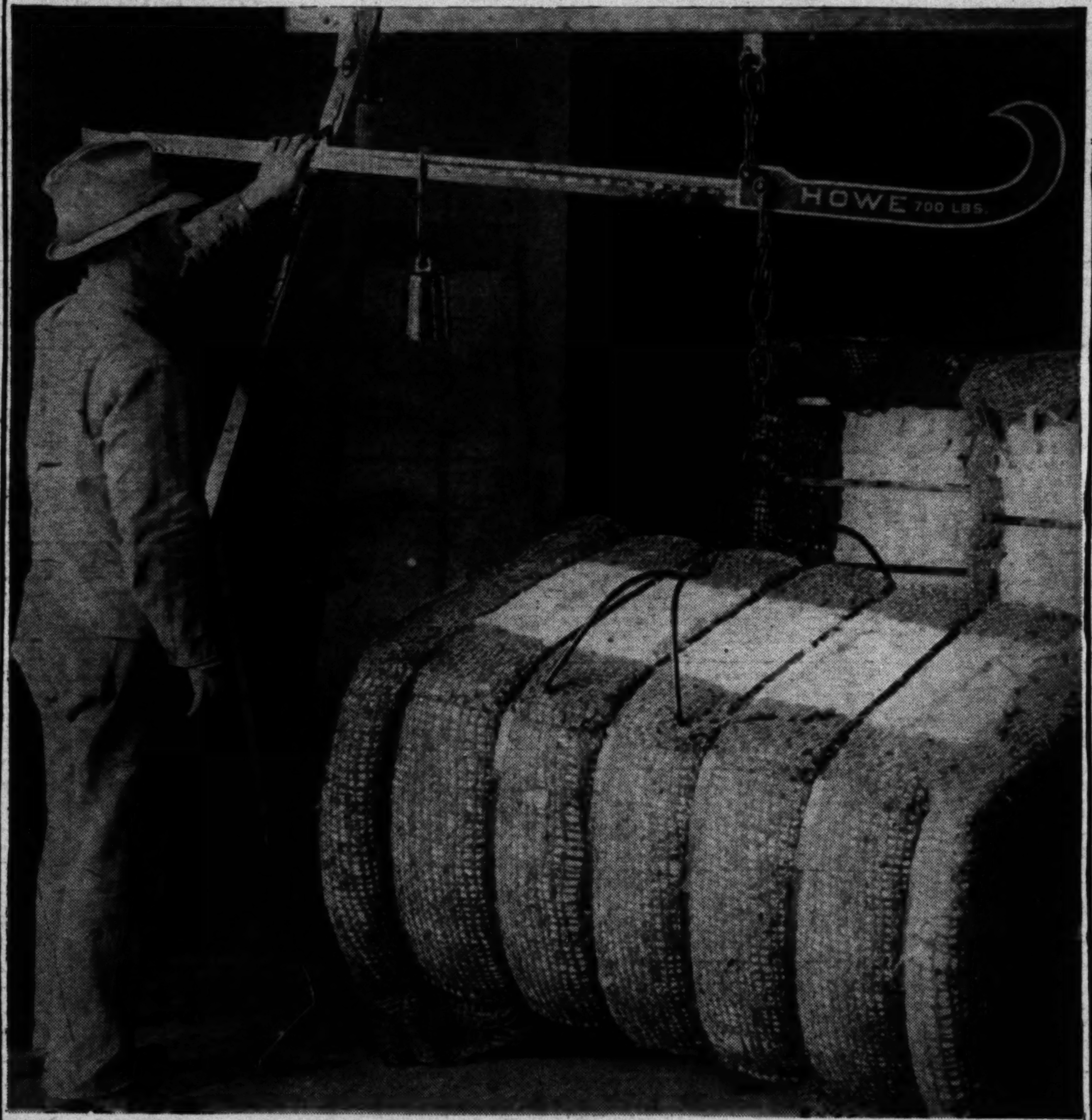
"Learn what, for instance?"

"There are two things you ought to do. You ought to go to a business college and discipline your mind. And you ought to go to a school for household

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

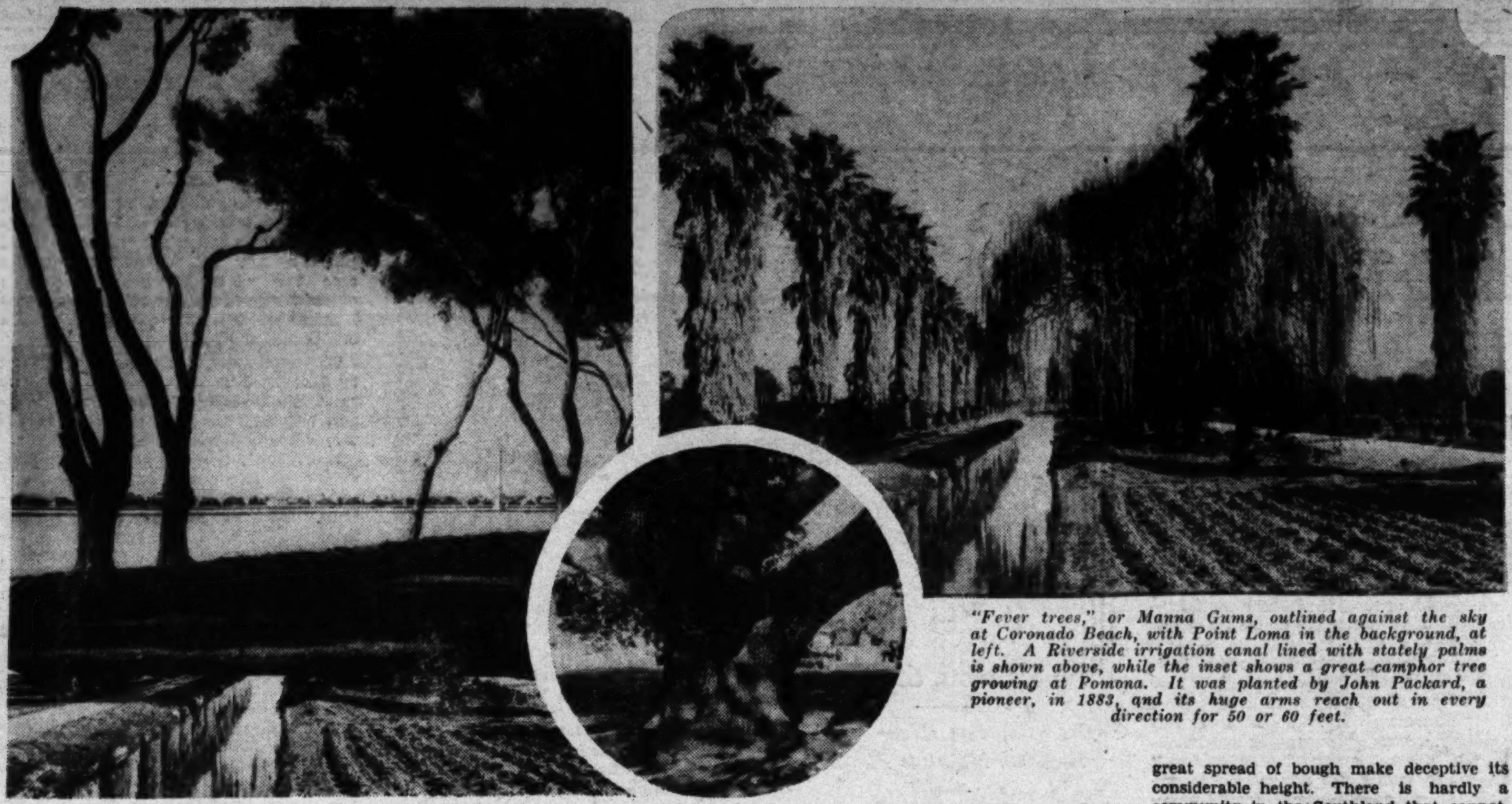

HOWE 700 LBS.

Weighing Cotton at the Gin.

THE REAL THING IN "PEP"—BY IVA M. McFADDEN

A THIRTY-MILLION-DOLLAR CALIFORNIA CROP

Southland Tree Titans



"Fever trees," or Manna Gums, outlined against the sky at Coronado Beach, with Point Loma in the background, at left. A Riverside irrigation canal lined with stately palms is shown above, while the inset shows a great camphor tree growing at Pomona. It was planted by John Packard, a pioneer, in 1883, and its huge arms reach out in every direction for 50 or 60 feet.

EXCEPT on the mountains, where the conifers flourish, Southern California has few forests, but she has trees and some of them are worthy of the name of titans, such is the height and girth they have attained. Every one has grown to its immense height or size under the climatic conditions offered by the Southland.

Sequoia Gigantea dwarfs them all, it is true, but these Southland giants deserve a place in the gallery of notable trees for all that. Some persist in the desert; some have found enough moisture to nourish themselves in unlikely places; some have been encouraged by man to do their best.

One of the immigrants is the eucalyptus, that strange tree from "the Continent down under" where everything is apt to be different. The eucalypts like the Southland and many members of the family have been brought hither and have done well, providing windbreaks, defying the arid regions, and giving evidence of likeness to the man who 'can drink or let it alone." One of these huge eucalypti, the manna gum, is known at home as the "fever tree," perhaps because when planted in a swamp it greedily gulps the water and dries up the ground, so that the fever germ-lugging mosquitoes have no place to breed. The eucalypti are undoubtedly "queer." They shed their bark as well as their leaves—some of them—their leaves are hung on edgewise instead of flat, and their appearance is weird. When they straggle along a skyline they give an unreal effect to the landscape something like a Japanese print.

There are plenty of palms in Southern California and one of them is a native. There are palm giants, whose columnar trunks carry their foliage to great heights. There are others which never get very big, but all have a beauty and stateliness. In other climes these trees provide man with food—salad and dessert, milk, oil, sugar, clothing, cordage, building materials and almost numberless things that make life more comfortable. Here in the Southland we have the date palm which is making an industry for itself, but the rest are applied to ornamental purposes and such is the variety of the family, that there is hardly a home or estate which cannot make use of one or more sorts to add to the dignity and charm of its grounds.

The camphor tree is an Asiatic alien. Perhaps we do not know as yet just how to treat it and chance may have played a part in suiting the specimens of this tree which have attained unusual size here. There are a number of them that have grown to great dimensions and comeliness, and the stranger is struck by their pea green foliage sweeping the ground, their girth and their umbrella-like shapes.

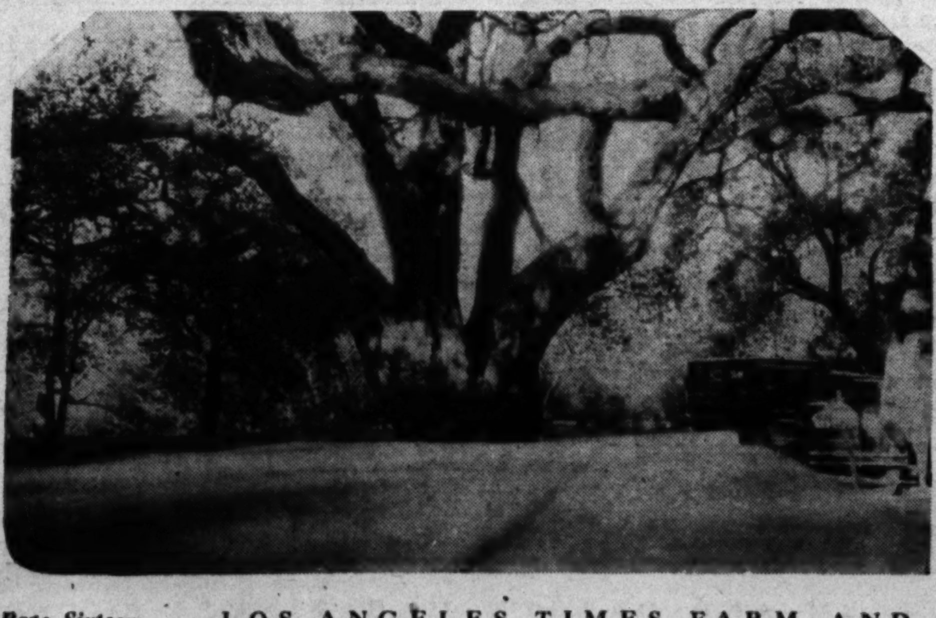
The padres brought us the pepper trees, those big knotted trunks crowned with soft foliage. Some magnificent specimens are found all over the Southland.

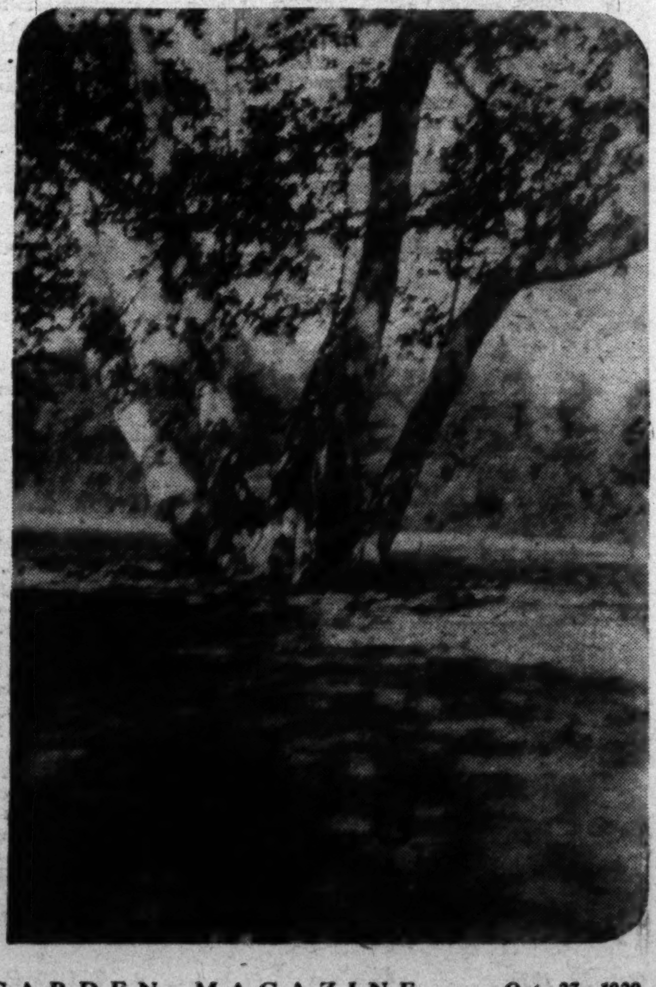
Perhaps our best-known native is the live oak. This noble tree gives the impression of having fought well and conquered. It is often a gnarled giant whose girth and great spread of bough make deceptive its considerable height. There is hardly a community in the Southland that cannot, and does not, boast of some great live oak.

Another native is the sycamore, twisted like its fellow, the live oak, but lighter and more airy. It gives the impression of standing on tiptoe, reaching for something just beyond its fingers. The odd blotches on its trunk bole, its maple-like leaves, its slender height and irregularity of growth single it out as worthy of a place. It fits and it belongs, and its size puts it into the class of the other big trees of the Southland.

Eucalyptus, palm, camphor, pepper, live oak and sycamore and many more—immigrant and native—they all thrive under our skies and all add their share of beauty and grandeur to the Southland.

This mighty live oak and its sister native, the graceful sycamore, at the right, are to be found in Irvine Park (formerly known as Orange County Park) in Orange county. This park of 160 acres was presented to the county in 1897 by James Irvine. It is a natural forest area and much sought after by those who want to picnic.





Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

They Don't Agree

FARM AND GARDEN has been the recipient of a number of letters taking issue with certain production figures presented in connection with a brief resume of a Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce bulletin on avocados. The argument of the writers, if any, is of course with the Chamber—we merely quoted from a report in whose preparation we had no part. However, since our article was of necessity much briefer than the bulletin from which it was taken and since the subject of production therein considered was but touched upon, we will here quote in full that portion of the report dealing with the question at issue.

"Any discussion of acre yields and returns for avocados," says the bulletin, "generally develops some rather unusual figures. It is true that some of the older plantings, comprising a small number of trees, have in some years produced heavy crops which have brought tremendously high return. However, the industry is too new to have built up reliable statistics on yield and income—figures that can be safely used in making an investment.

"It must be remembered that there are no orchards of a single variety in full production in Southern California. Most of the plantings comprise several varieties, some heavy producers, and others which bear but a few fruits. So we really know but little about what the avocado will do when it becomes a mature commercial orchard. While we have a few heavy producing varieties, we know that better ones will be developed in the future. Another factor that we must consider in yields is that from indications of the past few years, the avocado seems to have a tendency to bear heavily only every other year.

"Outside of reports on individual acreages of but a few trees, the only statistics available on yields are secured from records of the various county horticultural commissioners. These would indicate that the average production of all trees four years old and over in Southern California is around 1000 pounds per acre. Some experienced growers believe that even this figure is too high for an average, although they recognize that individual acre records have shown a much higher production."

That, in its complete form, is what the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce had to say on avocado production. If the Chamber is wrong in the deductions it has made from available information, it is doubtless willing to be "shown." The same undoubtedly goes for the horticultural commissioners and growers the bulletin refers to.

As for the propriety of publishing the Chamber's findings, there can be no question. Any statement made by an organization of such standing is a matter of news. If our correspondents believe they can convince the Chamber its opinion on avocado production should be changed, they should approach its agricultural department and lay their arguments before the proper persons. A statement by the Chamber reversing or revising its statements would likewise be news.

A Timely Warning

ENOUGH time has not elapsed for us to have forgotten the hot weather that we had this summer and fall; we remember it much more vividly, in fact, than we do the long period of frost and cold in the spring. But whether we recall that cold spell or not, it destroyed much fruit, except in those districts where precautions were taken and where our weather system was in good running order.

The special fruit frost service maintained in several California counties by meteorologists of the United States Weather Bureau is getting nation-wide attention through the United States Department of Agriculture. Formerly the county farm advisers secured information from the nearest Weather Bureau stations and spread the news through their counties, but the new arrangement is more adequate, declares the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Funds supplied in part by the counties in which the service is located can make it possible anywhere, for the Weather Bureau pays the salaries of the men assigned to the work, provides the equipment and bears the very considerable expense of telegraphic communications outside the county. The county funds merely cover the current operating costs.

The fruit frost service plan makes possible a localized warning service with sufficient dissemination to the growers, an accurate and impartial temperature survey of the chief fruit-growing areas during the danger period, and a personal advisory service on orchard heating problems. It is significant, says the Department of Agriculture, that growers, once the service is established, request its continuation from year to year.

The spring of 1929, one of the coldest on record, accentuated the value of the service which never once failed to issue warnings of coming low temperatures in time for the orchardists to prepare for the frost. For the three preceding years some localities were practically free from damaging frosts, which, while pleasant for the growers, lulled them into a sense of security and kept the weather men from getting data for study and comparison.

While it will be some time, in all probability, before any killing frosts come this winter, nevertheless this is a good time to begin to study the need in any county for a frost protection service and to make a place for it in the county budgets.

On the Air

(Each day at noon over KFI.)

October 28—"A Talk on Avocados," by William McPherson, director California Avocado Association.

October 29—"Truck and Field Question Box," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

October 30—"The Spread of Insect Pests by the Movement of Nursery Stock," by A. H. Call, agricultural commissioner, Ventura county.

October 31—"Tree Friends," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California, Berkeley.

November 1—"Citrus Question Box," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

November 2—"Simplified Cleaning in the Home," by Mrs. Azalea L. Sager, home demonstration agent, San Diego.

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

THE WORLD SERIES

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AVOCADOS, Budded Trees, 2 Acres. $250.00 handles. MITCHELL, TR. 8971.

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Order your Gladioli NOW for Spring planting. Choice, large bulbs of various varieties, all bulbs 100% true-to-name, and PREPAID at given prices in U. S. Ready for delivery about Nov. 15th. LOS ANGELES shrimp pink; ALICE TIPLADY, orange-saffron, both 50c per doz., $2.50 per 100; MRS. PENDLETON, pink, scarlet in throat; SOUVENIR, primulinus, lemon-yellow; VIRGINIA, scarlet red, 50c per doz.; $2 per 100. Cultural directions for every order. Cash with order. RONALD A. BORING, 172 S. Grand St., Orange, Calif.

IRIS WILL BEAUTIFY that dry, sunny location in your garden. One labeled bulb each of 12 varieties, $1.50; 20 varieties, $2.50; 30 varieties, $3.50. Free catalog on request. SOUTHLAND IRIS GARDEN, 976 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, Calif.

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13 ACRES on highway, 8 acres planted, 7-room modern house, garage, chicken house and 600 hens, brooder house, work shop, a fine home in fine condition; price $10,000, clear, will exchange for Los Angeles property, or vicinity, of equal value.

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Livestock-Poultry

From Small Start

Hatchery, After Twenty Years, Is Declared Biggest in Southwest

VAN NUYS.—Starting with fifty pullets on the rear of a city lot in 1909, B. R. Holloway has become one of the leading poultrymen of Southern California. The first year and the second year Mr. Holloway didn't make anything to speak of, but the desire to go into the business for all he was worth gained the better of him, and he borrowed $500 to start an egg ranch near here.

Twenty years in the poultry business! It's a long time to keep on hatching eggs, but "Bert" Holloway has gained steadily each year, and as the profits have come in he has added to his equipment until his hatchery today is the largest in Southern California. It was built in 1920 and is the last word in sanitation. Since then additions have been made until he now has a floor space of 18,000 feet Mr. Holloway is a great believer in ventilation, and has put in a system of his own whereby the hatchery may have fresh air at all times and yet be free from drafts.

"To make money in the poultry business," Mr. Holloway says, "one must have the proper facilities, just as in any other line of business. There are no short cuts to success; both poultry raising and hatching are highly specialized businesses, and it is only by taking into account the experiences of others, coupled with correct methods and good stock, that one may put himself on the road to success. Of course anyone has to use good judgment to succeed in any line of work. I always tell my friends that individual high-laying records don't mean a great deal—it's the average flock production that counts. High average flock production comes only from chicks that are bred to lay."

Mr. Holloway says he follows his own advice by examining with a light tester every egg that is brought into his hatchery. Mr. Holloway has also patented a delivery truck which insures fresh air all the time. He has two of the trucks for his own use, one of which will deliver 12,500 chicks in one load. The capacity of his other is 9000 chicks. These trucks go as far as Ventura, Antelope Valley, Yucaipa, Hemet and Santa Ana. The Holly Hatchery not only does custom hatching, but is exclusive hatcher for two of Southern California's pioneer White Leghorn breeders, George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tum- and for the Catalina Island Poultry Ranch.

RUSSELL LEGHORNS
Superior Layers

We can supply the Hanson strain. Record breakers in the poultry yard and in laying contests. They lay extra large white eggs. Big vigorous birds—all officially blood tested. All males from 260 egg hens.

Fall hatched chicks very profitable.
Hatches every week.

Try our Red and Rock chicks for broiler profits.
Send card for "RUSSELL CHICK NEWS"

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OF CALIFORNIA, INC.,
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"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today, 170 pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid.

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Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

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Making 100% to 150% profit on 3 to 4 months old Federer's Brahmas—World's Greatest Egg. Finest Yellow Meat Chicken—comparison shows less loss, quicker, even growth, rapid feathering, no bare backs, more meat, straight breast-bones, less feed cost, no crowding, no cannibalism. Our schedule raising 95%. $500 says Best Bet. Brahma Facts—Five Ways to Profit—Details Mail. Visit our plant.

FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS
Oso & Strathern Sts. Owensmouth, California

Donald Panama 3rd, a mighty good Hereford bull which was exhibited on the fair circuit this year by Winterton Brothers, Kamas, Utah, winning grand championship at Tulare and Riverside.

Notes from the Field

Laying Contests Near End As Eleventh Month is Finished

TURKEYS were a feature of the recent San Bernardino County Fair at Victorville, as they should be in that turkey-producing territory. From baby poults "just out," through the various ages to the big old toms, they were there in force, and made a handsome showing. The Bronze variety predominated, but Blacks, White Hollands, Bourbon Reds and Narragansetts were shown also. There was a creditable display of chickens, pigeons and rabbits as well.

• • •

Interpretations of the State Egg Law by the California State Board of Health are working a hardship on the poultry industry, in the opinion of the Egg Law Committee of Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau poultry department, which has been studying the situation. Because of these hardships, the poultry department is urging the California Farm Bureau Federation to use its influence to get the Board of Health to accept the United States retail grades, without modification, as its own standard in the enforcement of the law. The committee was further of the opinion that the law should be enforced by the State Department of Agriculture, rather than by the Board of Health, as the law is principally designed for standardization, rather than as a health measure.

• • •

Chicken stealing is quite a problem in the San Fernando Valley and police are advising poultry owners to supply lights on the grounds and to have watch dogs. But what is one to do when the thieves poison the dog one day and steal the hens the next night? That is what happened to Joseph Hage of Roscoe recently, with the result that he is out thirty good Red pullets.

• • •

At the end of the eleventh month of the Pomona egg-laying contest, the George C. England Leghorns from Inglewood were in first place, with 2430 eggs, as against 2255 for the nearest competitor, C. J. Ayrest's Reseda pen of White Leghorns. Howard S. Killian of El Monte is third with 2240 eggs. Hauser's Fontana Hatchery, fifth to date, was high for the month with 199 eggs, as against 169 eggs in the England pen. An Australorp from the Don Smith ranch, Hollywood, was high for the month, with twenty-nine eggs, and an England hen is high to date, with 279, one more than the total made by the Smith Australorp. The England pen at San Antonio, Tex., was tenth at the end of September, with 2498 eggs, an even 100 eggs behind the leader. The R. P. Stephen pen there has 2428 eggs. At Grossmont, the Wallace E. Wight pen is leading, with 2192 eggs. At Petaluma, the James Gage pen from Novato is leading, with 2449, while V. H. Guthrie, Petaluma, has the best pen for No. 1 eggs, with 2071. Pioneer Hatchery has the best individual, with 289 eggs, all but one of which were No. 1 grade. At Santa Cruz, Collins Trapnest Farm's Leghorns, Santa Cruz, were leading, with 2302 eggs. A Collins Australorp is high hen to date, with 280 eggs.

They Like Rabbits

Plant Established by Los Angeles Woman is Successful

While a great deal of interest is being shown in the raising of rabbits in the vicinity of Los Angeles, but few large rabbit plants remain within the metropolitan area That of the Evergreen Rabbitry is on the fringe of the city at 1022 West One Hundred and First street, less than a block outside the city limits

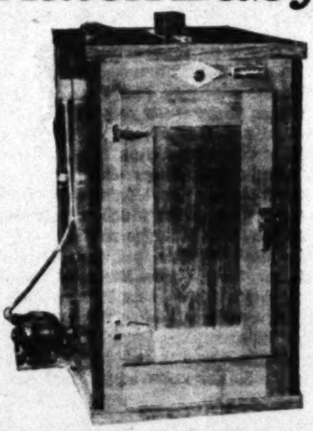
The plant was started some years ago by Mrs. A. Lightner. As the enterprise grew, Mrs. Lightner was obliged to have expert help and was joined by P. L. Porter, who is now a partner in the enterprise.

The rabbitry now has about 600 rabbits, some of which are rare varieties and many of which have taken prizes at local exhibitions. The Silver Fox is perhaps the most prized variety, with the French Silver, the Long-Haired Himalaya, the Tortoise Dutch, Silver Chinchilla, Silver Brown and Golden Marten, and the Long-Haired Sable all in the show classes.

The "Evergreen" rabbits made a good showing in the 1929 South Gate exhibition, winning a number of prizes. In the Compton show last year the rabbits were also winners in many classes.

Mrs. Lightner and Mr. Porter are deeply interested in everything which concerns the future of the rabbit industry. They speak enthusiastically of that department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau which was organized especially in the interest of rabbit owners and breeders, and of the newly organized rabbit section of the Ventura County Farm Bureau.

A New and Better Way to Hatch Baby Chicks, Ducks, Turkeys



Built in units for any capacities from 1200-egg units up.

CERTAINTY, SAFETY
DEPENDABILITY

New unit type construction. Additional units as desired.
New control over incubation.
New system of sanitation for overcoming hidden diseases.
New moisture regulation. Egg evaporates under absolute control.
New operating method. Start and finish hatching season with smallest units needed—allow all others to remain idle.

THE LINCOLN
ELECTRIC INCUBATOR

You'll be interested to know that the **LINCOLN INCUBATOR** is very economical to purchase and install. It does not require a lot of money to start in the hatchery business. We help you get started and enable you to pay for equipment out of the profits.

Write for further information

LINCOLN INCUBATOR CO.
520 EAST SLAUSON AVENUE LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

P K
CHICKS

VIGOR DOES IT

Vigorous, healthy breeding stock produced P-K chicks that did—LIVE AND GROW—in 1929. Our breeding stock for the 1930 P-K chicks has been carefully selected—using only the most vigorous. Healthy hens, raised from husky, livable chicks, are the ones that lay the eggs. P-K Leghorn chicks on Wednesdays and Saturdays. P-K Reds on Wednesdays. We have a surplus of good cockerels ready for mating. See them on any day except Sundays.

PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
1804 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Phone Arcadia 597

SEE US FOR HUSKY BABY CHICKS

W. Leghorns from flocks under supervision of Cliff D. Carpenter. R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons from Kansas accredited farm flocks. 1 Day to 3 Weeks Old—on hand all the time from our electric storage brooders. When you want "quality" chicks see or write—

KING'S HATCHERY
Chandler and Pacoima Blvds. No. Hollywood (Lankershim,) Calif.
P. O. Box 278 Phone: N. Hollywood 1188
HATCHERY CAPACITY, 162,000 EGGS

REDS — WHITE LEGHORNS — ROCKS
* VIGOR * **CHICKS** * STAMINA *
Mail this ad for free circular ARTESIA HATCHERY, Artesia, Calif. Phone Artesia 5620
Name .... Address ....

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

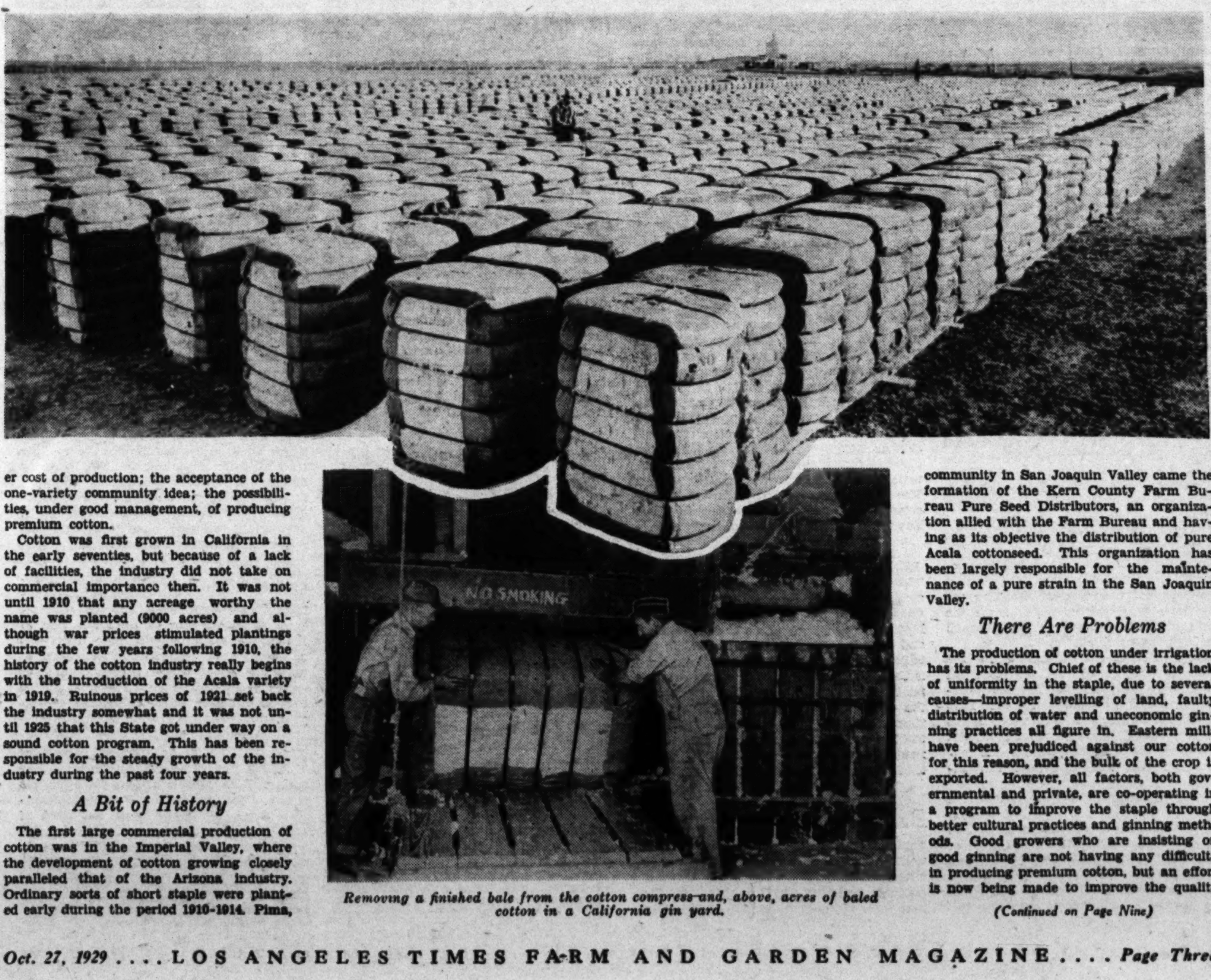
Yes, We Grow Some Cotton!

Three Hundred Thousand Acres of It, in Fact, and It's Worth Thirty Million This Year

CALIFORNIA is harvesting her greatest cotton crop. The fleecy staple is planted on 309,000 acres of land in the Golden State this season and field conditions indicate that the crop will total 232,000 bales, a 26 per cent increase over last year. At present prices, cotton will take a high rank in the California crop scheme this year, with an income of close to $30,000,000. There are only three other crops, citrus fruits, hay and grapes, that will produce more money returns.

Because of the increasing importance of the cotton industry in California, the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce recently made a survey of the economic situation in the activity and its report, just issued, covers not only the historical background, but the economic factors which have shaped the development of cotton growing in this part of the country.

This report, designed to acquaint the prospective cotton grower with some of the elementary facts concerning the industry in California, summarizes the advantages of cotton production on good land under irrigation in this State as follows: freedom from major cotton pests and rigid quarantine looking toward the exclusion of these pests; high acre yields and subsequent lower cost of production; the acceptance of the one-variety community idea; the possibilities, under good management, of producing premium cotton.



Removing a finished bale from the cotton compress—and, above, acres of baled cotton in a California gin yard.

Cotton was first grown in California in the early seventies, but because of a lack of facilities, the industry did not take on commercial importance then. It was not until 1910 that any acreage worthy the name was planted (9000 acres) and although war prices stimulated plantings during the few years following 1910, the history of the cotton industry really begins with the introduction of the Acala variety in 1919. Ruinous prices of 1921 set back the industry somewhat and it was not until 1925 that this State got under way on a sound cotton program. This has been responsible for the steady growth of the industry during the past four years.

A Bit of History

The first large commercial production of cotton was in the Imperial Valley, where the development of cotton growing closely paralleled that of the Arizona industry. Ordinary sorts of short staple were planted early during the period 1910-1914. Pima, a long staple or Egyptian type cotton, was introduced after 1914, and production of this variety was stimulated by the World War. In 1919 the Acala, a medium staple, was introduced commercially, the first plantings being made near Bakersfield, in Kern county.

With the increasing acreage of cotton and the development of adapted varieties came the opening of new areas for cotton production. In 1919, when Acala was first produced in the San Joaquin Valley, that section had but 5500 acres in cotton, while the Imperial Valley boasted 60,000 acres, and Riverside county, 19,500 acres. In addition, there were 100,000 acres of cotton in Imperial Valley of Mexico, just across the international boundary. Since that time, however, the cotton map of California has changed, and in 1928, San Joaquin Valley's plantings totalled 151,900 acres; Riverside county's 24,400 acres, and Imperial county's 32,200 acres. San Joaquin Valley has assumed leadership not only in cotton acreage, but in many other phases of the industry. Cotton production in Sacramento Valley is increasing after several years of trial.

"Cotton's Best Bet"

The Acala variety is a superior Upland cotton discovered by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1906, in Southern Mexico. Experiments were first made with this variety in California in 1915, and it proved to be particularly adapted to culture under irrigation in the Southwest.

Describing the staple, W. B. Camp, who, while with the United States Department of Agriculture, was largely responsible for the sound development of the cotton industry of California, says that "Acala seems better able to withstand adverse seasons or poor cultural conditions and still turn out a yield of good fiber heavier than any of the others." The fiber, he points out, is of excellent uniform quality, measuring 1 1-8 to 1 3-16 inches in length under favorable conditions. Since the introduction of this variety, its culture has spread throughout the Southwest and into the "cotton belt" itself. In Southwest irrigated districts, 90 per cent of the plantings are Acala.

A significant development that followed the introduction of Acala cotton in California was the formation of one-variety communities. This has been an important factor in the advancement of the industry here, and one of the reasons why the Acala cotton has reached its high state of perfection. Pure seed is available in quantity sufficient to take care of all needs.

The first one-variety community was the Coachella Valley, where the plan was established by local ordinance. In 1925 the California Legislature passed a law limiting the planting of cotton to one variety in several counties in the San Joaquin Valley, and Acala was selected. At this time, this district is the principal producing section in the State, and acre yields are higher there than in any other section of the country.

With the establishment of the one-variety community in San Joaquin Valley came the formation of the Kern County Farm Bureau Pure Seed Distributors, an organization allied with the Farm Bureau and having as its objective the distribution of pure Acala cottonseed. This organization has been largely responsible for the maintenance of a pure strain in the San Joaquin Valley.

There Are Problems

The production of cotton under irrigation has its problems. Chief of these is the lack of uniformity in the staple, due to several causes—improper levelling of land, faulty distribution of water and uneconomic ginning practices all figure in. Eastern mills have been prejudiced against our cotton for this reason, and the bulk of the crop is exported. However, all factors, both governmental and private, are co-operating in a program to improve the staple through better cultural practices and ginning methods. Good growers who are insisting on good ginning are not having any difficulty in producing premium cotton, but an effort is now being made to improve the quality

(Continued on Page Nine)

Santa Ana Flower Show

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

festooned with greenery—just enough to set off the brilliant colors of dahlias and roses. The stage decorations were done by Mrs. John Ball and Miss C. R. Jayne.

The silver cup was won by Mrs. R. E. Millman with some magnificent dahlias, George Trapp of Buena Park coming second. This makes Mrs. Millman's third winning of the society's cup and it's now her property. The cup-winning dahlias were posed in the center of the room. Among the commercial exhibits were a fine collection of roses from Armstrong of Ontario and ornamental shrubs from the Blending Nurseries of Santa Ana. Ernest Bowen of Laguna Beach had brought down and staged very cleverly an admirable collection of cacti and succulents, including some very rare ones which were a delight to cactus lovers. There was a beautiful display of begonias grown by Mrs. W. W. Anderson, who took a prize in the amateur section, and a beautiful display of begonias by the Rinehart Gardens (Harry B. Rinehart) of Santa Ana.

Notable was a basket of that beautiful vine, not nearly enough planted, antigonon—known also as Rosa de Montana. This was exhibited by Miss Anna McFadden, who was thoughtful enough to tack on a few cultural suggestions about the plant. Another interesting exhibit was of the breadfruit flower, shown by Mrs. C. E. Utt of Lemon Heights. Mrs. Utt also showed some beautiful roses. Very lovely Gerbera were shown by Mrs. Guy Graves. Mrs. H. B. Christensen's marigolds were beautiful; Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld showed an interesting miniature rock garden. Prize winners in the roses were Mrs. A. H. Farrar, Mrs. Baldridge, Elizabeth Paine and Charles Snyder of Laguna Beach, the latter taking first place for general display. Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Miss Martha Ritchey, Mrs. J. A. Prescott and Mrs. H. C. Kirk scored heavily in the dahlia exhibits. The judges were Thomas Robertson of the Robertson Nurseries, Fullerton; Joseph Vavra, Huntington Beach, and M. R. Gooch, Ontario.

In the dahlia field of H. E. Trostle, San Gabriel, one of the exhibitors at the Southern California Flower Show at Pasadena last week.

Mrs. J. W. Hynes, chairman of the very active Ebell Garden section at Santa Ana, displayed a charming basket—antigonon, a bit of acacia, delphinium, "rose Marie," and a few pompon dahlias. Dahlias, roses and sprays of delphinium are seen often enough, but the addition of acacia and antigonon was skillful and clever. No other gardening ladies are "in it" with California garden club amateurs in making wholly delightful baskets of mixed garden flowers. A competition on this point alone of Redlands, San Bernardino, Covina, Santa Ana and Whittier, to mention a few places where lovely work of this sort is seen—each club sending one or two competitors—would be a highly interesting sporting event.

At Santa Ana the flower show is a social event also, and Friday evening the Laguna Beach Garden Club was entertained. Santa Ana can be depended on for lovely roses, but the club has not before shown so many interesting and unusual flowers nor so many garden flowers.

No Time Is Lost Here

It need not cost much to "set out" a home place, Harry S. Sabin declares and in proof of his assertion, cites past and present conditions on his "little city farm" at 1243 Sunset avenue, Pasadena. In 1911, when Mr. Sabin came here from Hamilton, O., there was a small Washingtonia palm in the front yard. All the rest of the amazing array of trees, vines, plants and shrubbery that now cover his 118x180-foot lot have, with the exception of the several citrus and deciduous fruit trees back of the house, been assembled "right on the ground" through the use of cuttings and seeds.

Although the entire area is intensively planted, there is little evidence of crowding and it is only when one wanders about the premises that the extent of productive growth becomes apparent for, viewed from the outside, the effect is exactly that of an attractive city home. The palm tree, now grown to large proportions and furnishing its full quota of shade, is centered in a bed of sword and Woodwardia ferns. The tiny grass plot, walks and borders are edged with stones and Concha shells and in these protected areas is a veritable educational exhibit of plant life.

Fruit production is emphasized in the space at the sides and rear of the dwelling and here one finds lemon, loquat, grapefruit, navel and Valencia oranges, strawberry guavas, Burbank, Satsuma and Duarte plums, Banana apples, nectarines, a huge walnut tree, a quince tree and a lengthy list of peach trees including the Lyon, Tucson, Crawford, Elberta, Hale and several dozen seedlings whose value is still an unknown factor. Besides these there are pie cherries, pomegranates, Kadota and Smyrna figs, almonds, apricots and long rows of dewberries, Himalaya blackberries and other berries. An arbor thirty-five feet long by ten feet in width is covered with a Mission grape vine that, started from a cutting taken from a huge old grapevine in 1912, has spread at such a rate that it has had to be cut back severely at regular intervals during the growing season for the past six years.

Many other grapes, all propagated from cuttings, are grown in bush formation throughout the garden, the special feature of their development being the mass of vines which, left uncut, are wound in conical fashion above the "base," the additional protection thus given saving the fruit from sun scald. The vines are pruned according to the accepted custom in the winter and so kept within bounds and the fruit is easily gathered. Usually quite a quantity of garden truck is raised in among the trees and vines. All surplus vegetables and fruit find a ready market and are sold directly from the home grounds thereby bringing in considerable "clear gain" without much extra effort.

Mulches Avocados

ROSCOE.—Avocados give better results under the mulching system than if cultivated, according to Mrs. Albert Carter of 9616 Wheatland avenue, this place, who has experimented with six acres of them for the last three years. Her findings are based on a comparison with a grove that she also owns at the same address and which is being kept under cultivation methods.

Mulching, she says, calls for none of the usual plowing and but little of the extensive irrigation. All that is necessary is that dead leaves, straws, and dried vegetation, be piled around the trunk of each tree. This type of covering, Mrs. Carter points out, helps keep moisture in the ground. The small amount of irrigation is done with overhead sprinklers, the water coming down like rain.

Mrs. Carter, who together with her husband also owns and operates an interesting butterfly farm, thinks that mulching is the coming method.

"Just watch nature," she says, "and you can't go wrong. Our avocados have grown up in jungle form and we intend to leave them this way for they have shown phenomenal growth."

The six-acre grove is now three years old and is beginning to produce. Mr. and Mrs. Carter came to Wheatland street four years ago, moving from Los Angeles.

Girls Make Garden

Van Nuys Students Have Roses and Fine Concrete Pool for Fish

VAN NUYS.—In November, 1928, less than a year ago, the members of the Girl's League of Van Nuys High School decided that they would have a garden, not one for the growing of vegetables—the boys had that—but one which would add to the beauty of the school. Of course, they agreed that the boys might be allowed to help if they so desired, but it was to be essentially a girl's garden.

Miss Annette Deardorf, one of the teachers and also a Girls' League enthusiast, helped them. Miss Gretchen Manny was put in charge, and has proved a very capable and energetic manager.

The garden plan was laid out with an entrance and paths as well as flowers and a pool. Miss Frances Dutcher drew plans for an elaborate entrance of lattice work, with a little white gate to open out upon the street.

A rose garden was planned, but alas! roses cost money, and the girls were without funds. Gallantly, Miss Deardorf came to the rescue. In assembly the next day, she told what the girls were trying to do and made a plea for rose bushes, with the result that every teacher in the school donated one. Today the girls call that part of the grounds the "Faculty Rose Garden." But there is one bush which was purchased by no teacher and yet is perhaps more beloved that any other. They call it "The Celebrity," for Zane Grey the famous novelist, hearing of the project, sent it to them with his love—a beautiful Hadley from his own garden.

A garden is not complete in this day and age without a fish pool, and they could not very well ask the faculty to furnish them with that. The boys told the league that, given the material, they would do the construction work. That night the girls hurried home from school, for each of them had a job to do. Next day they returned laden with freshly baked ginger-bread men. By night they were sold out, and enough money was on hand to buy the coveted material.

Harold Lewis of Van Nuys took the responsibility of the cement work, with the help of the boys. One of the seniors, Lloyd Coffman, superintended the building of a rock garden in connection with the pool. For several weeks about fifty boys worked diligently at odd times. A bird bath of cement was made to give added attraction, while a little Japanese bridge was constructed to span the pool. Flowers were planted, and the little garden grew until the plot of ground which the girls had been told they might use became a thing of beauty.

This year the girls returned to school only to find their beloved garden producing a wonderful crop of weeds. But the weeds are out now and the pond seems to contain a thousand baby fish.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

El Centro Present indications are that the lettuce crop in Imperial Valley will be materially lessened by poor growing weather. The fall so far has been unusually warm, a condition which works a hardship on lettuce. Of the 11,000 to 12,000 acres planted early, 3000 have already been replanted, with a poor stand on much of 8000 or 9000 acres remaining. This will cut the volume to a point where the market may be able to absorb it easily, it is believed. Agricultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan of Imperial county now tentatively estimates the cars at 16,000, as against 12,000 last year. Many new markets were established at the time of the previous crop, and it is believed that these will be heavy buyers this year, while the drive toward more markets will be continued.

According to Imperial county agricultural commissioner's office, 1000 cars of barley left Imperial Valley last season. Besides this, much was kept at home for seed purposes. Barley offers one of the valley's big possibilities for winter pasture, growing when alfalfa is tardy during the cold months of the year.

It has been agreed by Imperial Valley growers not to ship grapefruit until the middle of November. With the new standardization law in effect it would be possible to ship some fruit earlier, but coloring is deficient and reacts against price and reputation, it is said. More than that, the fruit increases in weight and size by being allowed to mature, and valley growers feel that they will be ahead by allowing fruit to remain on the trees even after passing standardization requirements.

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San Bernardino Sixteen members and six leaders of 4-H Club projects in San Bernardino county made a trip to the agricultural college at Davis, and attended the annual convention of California agricultural clubs October 17, 18 and 19. The members represented the San Bernardino, Rialto, Ontario and Chino districts and included only those who have been in agricultural or home economic projects two years or more and who have done outstanding work therein. The trip is given as a reward of merit. Plans are under way to organize 4-H clubs in the Fontana district covering poultry, rabbits and pig feeding.

A turkey survey just completed by A. L. Campbell, acting farm adviser of San Bernardino county, shows a total of 37,015 turkeys on county ranches at this time. Of these, it is estimated that 37 per cent will be marketed at Thanksgiving, 40 per cent at Christmas, 11 per cent after January 1, and 12 per cent carried for breeding stock.

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Redlands Redlands was still shipping 1928-29 oranges early in October, although the close of the season is now at hand. The district has the distinction of having broken all records for the shipment of citrus fruits, with 6600 cars sent out this year, as compared with 4122 cars last year. Predictions are that the crop next year, the one on the trees to be handled starting in late November, will be about 4000 cars. The growers are not excited over the big crop, for the prices were not good enough to make the returns to them as good as they would have been from a smaller crop.

Fruit men here are interested in the growth of strength of the California Fruit Exchange in this section. The latest affiliation with the exchange is the East Highlands Citrus Association, which packs each year about 150 cars of good fruit. Not long before, the Redlands Orange Growers' Association had affiliated with the exchange.

A survey is being made to determine the amount of acreage in this district now in citrus fruit. It is not believed there has been much change over the 14,000 acres of several years ago because while new acreage has come into bearing, a considerable amount has been taken out for subdivision purposes.

Due to exceptionally warm weather in the Santa Maria Valley throughout the past summer, alfalfa fields, such as this on Rosemary Farm, have produced an unusually heavy yield of hay. Young growth, it may be seen, has a good start before the cut crop has been moved away.

Visalia The Tulare county farm adviser's office has announced a new service available to growers of cotton, which will enable them to know the exact quality of their product and put them in a better position to deal with cotton buyers. Under the new plan, an official cotton classing service has been established at Corcoran, just over the line in Kings county, under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture. There, for a very moderate fee both for sampling and classing, each grower may have a report on his own grade.

A top price of $1.50 to $1.75 a hundred for picking is being paid in cotton-growing sections of Tulare county as the season reaches its height, and the labor shortage daily becomes more apparent. With the curtailment of Mexican labor, so vital to the San Joaquin Valley agricultural program, an acute shortage of seasonable labor is apparent, according to labor and agricultural leaders. The Mexican, they say, is temperamentally and physically suited to this valley. He does not, usually, care for steady employment, being no lover of routine, but is most happy working with large crews of his own people, with many "mananas" between. An effort to use colored labor has not been a solution of the cotton growers' problems since, so far, the southern negro does not adapt himself readily or happily to western living conditions, as investigations have shown.

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Porterville Continued warm weather in October prolonged the melon season in this district until recently, when the county agricultural commissioner announced that, save for a few melons here and there garnered from rapidly drying vines, the season was done in Tulare county. Approximately 400 cars of honeydews and honeyballs were shipped out from this and the adjoining district, during this, the first season these varieties have been grown extensively here. The district is especially adapted to the growing of these types, according to D. T. Rewey, deputy agricultural commissioner.

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Hemet The Fruitvale Farm Center of Hemet will be host at the anual meeting of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, to be held here on Friday, November 1. The business session and the noon luncheon will be held in the building of the Hemet Women's Club. This is the first time that the farm bureau's annual gathering has been held here, and the officers of the Fruitvale center are planning an elaborate program for the entertainment of the scores of leaders of agricultural work who are expected to attend from all over the county.

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Baldy Mesa Thousands of white butterflies and hordes of grasshoppers are not usually welcome in any agricultural community, but when these pests arrived in this district this year they were welcome. The turkeys have made excellent use of them.

Sepulveda An isolated infestation of sandburr, a weed pest new to San Fernando Valley, has been found near here by Inspector Howard Brown of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's office. Sandburr is an annual grass something like foxtail grass in appearance and habit of growth. The burr is like the cockleburr in shape, but only about a third as large, with longer, sharper spines. Authorities state that it is one of the serious weed pests of alfalfa and materially affects the market grade of the hay. Infestations should be reported to the nearest agricultural inspector. Spraying with oil and burning are the best methods of eradication at this time of year.

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Woodlake Three hundred and fifty acres of the Redbanks Company land near Woodlake has been planted to winter peas. Other plantings in this territory will bring the total pea area up to about 1000 acres. One of the reasons given for the increased plantings here is the difficulty experienced in getting green peas out of Mexico.

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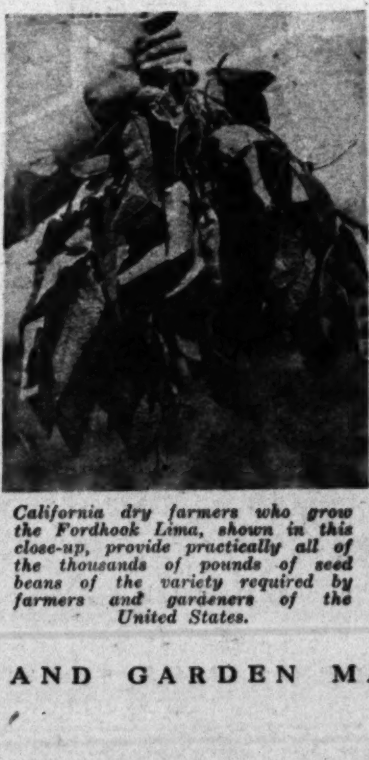
Santa Maria More than 7000 acres of truck vegetables will be planted in this valley this winter, while the northern part of Santa Barbara county and the southern tip of San Luis Obispo county will have a total of 9153 acres of produce when harvest arrives, according to figures compiled by W. B. McNutt, inspector for the county agricultural commissioner's office, from reports on plantings and intentions to plant. In this district cauliflower leads, with carrots second. Lompoc reports 692 acres to go into cauliflower, 250 in lettuce and 199 acres in carrots. Osa Flaca will have 1170 acres in cauliflower and 615 in carrots.



California dry farmers who grow the Fordhook Lima, shown in this close-up, provide practically all of the thousands of pounds of seed beans of the variety required by farmers and gardeners of the United States.

Orange The Richland Walnut Growers' Association expects to pack and ship 1000 tons of nuts this season, according to A. D. Smiley, manager. Only 9 per cent of the incoming nuts are culls, which is considered a comparatively low figure. Seedling walnuts are showing amber meats this year, due to the hot weather of July and August. Budded nuts, on the other hand, are running very high in white meats. The reason for this is not definitely understood, but it is believed that the budded trees are generally younger and foliated more heavily than the seedlings and are more succulent and less subject to the effect of the hot weather.

The Santiago Orange Growers' Association will ship from 1700 to 1800 cars of oranges by the end of this season, which will close about November 15. Four hundred persons are employed by the association, drawing a pay roll of $10,000 per week. The returns from the shipments this year will reach a total of almost $2,000,000, according to R. E. Gross, manager. Some difficulty has been experienced this season in the shortage of Mexican help for picking the fruit. With the simultaneous harvesting of oranges, walnuts, beans, peppers, cotton and grapes, there is keen competition among these perishable crops for help in harvesting operations. Many local Mexicans have gone to the cotton fields and vineyards of San Joaquin Valley.

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Strathmore The packing of emperor grapes began on the G. R. Shannon vineyard two miles west of Strathmore, Oct. 16, the entire yield to go out as a private pack. About four years ago Mr. Shannon decided to market his grapes under his own brand, and put out only a rigidly graded grape. A packing shed was built at the vineyard, and a grade-as-you-pick system inaugurated. Workers at the Shannon vineyard, most of them neighbors, are assigned to the picking of certain grades only. The first picker goes down the row cutting only the very choicest bunches for the saw-dust pack; following him comes the picker for the second grade, and so down the line. Even then, many grapes are left on the vines, for Mr. Shannon markets no culls, a policy which, he says, has paid him well since it was adopted.

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Garden Grove The Garden Grove Farm Center still holds the title of the largest organization of its kind in California and the United States. Assurances to this effect have been received from the Berkeley office of the California Farm Bureau Federation and also the Chicago office of the American Farm Bureau Federation. J. W. Crill, retiring president of the farm center, recently put on an unusual program as the final act of his closing regime. Three hundred people attended the meeting from all parts of the county. The following officers were elected to carry on the work for the coming year: Ralph Chaffee, president; W. O. Broady, vice-president; H. T. Walsworth, secretary, and J. W. Crill, director to the county Farm Bureau.

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Calipatria Always a heavy shipper of live stock, Calipatria, during September, shipped sixty-six cars of cattle, four of hogs and one of sheep. Other shipments were thirty-two of hay, five of honeyball melons, four of cotton, three of cotton linters, three of barley and one of milo. The total of 119 cars is nineteen above September of last year.

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Roscoe As soon as danger of frosts had passed last spring, C. R. Hedges of this place set out a vacant lot on Vineland avenue to tomatoes. Some few plants died, but most of them throve in spite of ensuing periods of extreme heat. Mr. Hedges sold enough to pay for the water used and stored enough in glass for winter use. The plants looked better than weeds, kept down the dust and helped out on the food supply of the family.

Southland Gardens

By Frances Duncan

There Are Many Plants for Corners That Are Shaded

TO ANYONE who has experienced the heat of the occasional hot day in Southern California shade in the garden is a delight. He doesn't worry about his shady corner—he enjoys it. And as for planting, a bench or a garden seat or a hammock seem by far the most intelligent planting that possibly could be devised. Other gardeners try desperately hard to induce a smooth lawn to grow under eucalyptus trees, and sun-loving plants, such as asters and daisies, to blossom in situations that they plainly don't like.

"But I wish it there!" said a lordly millionairess of a luckless little rose she had planted in deeply shaded shrubbery. "If it does not bloom, I shall buy another plant from another florist!"

"You'll have to get one from God," said the old gardener who had advised moving the little plant to the sunlight. "It'll take more than another florist to grow a rose that likes that place."

And yet flowers that love and enjoy the shade are delightfully numerous and among the loveliest of the garden.

Consider the Lilies

Chiefest, perhaps, are the lilies—and most of these may be planted now. They grow without the slightest difficulty in the open in sunny Southern California. They like a well-drained soil, preferably rather sandy, and enriched with leafmold and peat rather than manure. Lilies dislike lime almost as much as do rhododendrons. Also, they like to be undisturbed and once planted, will go on increasing with extraordinary rapidity. A cushion of sand for the bulb to sit upon prevents any possibility of its rotting. If but a few bulbs are being planted, set them where other plants are growing up around them. Back East, Auratum lilies are often planted in the beds with rhododendrons and azaleas.

Mrs. Harriet Greenman of Burbank in her garden. She has won notable prizes for bulb plants.

The lovely Madonna lily will grow in almost any soil, but prefers sandy soil. Many of the gardeners in the San Fernando Valley are particularly successful in growing this lily. I have seen gardens in Van Nuys blest with a wealth of the dazzling whiteness of Lilium candidum, which is the botanical name of the Madonna. It is especially effective when planted with delphinium for company. Lilum Harrisii, the Bermuda Easter lily, is very much at home in the garden.

A Chinese Kind

One of the most brilliant and stately of all the lilies is the Lilium Regale, or regal lily, known also as Lilium myropryllum, and which is a fairly recent introduction from Western China. It has taken with surprising aptitude to the Calfornia climate. This is often grown as a greenhouse lily, but it flowers perfectly in the open and, once planted, may be forgotten until spring when the splendid great flowers dominate the garden. Often a dozen or even twenty blossoms are borne on one stalk and it is the joy of the florist because the flowers may be cut when the first lower buds of the great spike begin to open. Then placed in water, the flowers will continue opening and opening, perfectly. Fragrant with the fragrance of the jasmine are the flowers—pure-white petals, golden yellow throat, with the reverse of the petals shaded violet. The Easter lily, grown even in Southern California under glass, is the stately Lilium giganteum. This lily grows beautifully in the garden, but it doesn't flower at Easter unless speeded up by the extra heat and light, and in the garden blooms in early June.

Among the Japanese lilies which are brilliant in the garden are the well-known Liliumauratum, the Japanese gold-banded lily, white-petaled, heavily spotted with yellow and crimson and known by the golden yellow band which stripes each petal. There is also the L. speciosum rubrum, somewhat similar in form, although its white is suffused with rose pink and the stripe is green. This also is fragrant and has the gift of keeping when cut for many days. L. tigrinum splendens is a tall-growing lily, brilliant orange spotted with velvety black. Then there is the Leopard lily, very easily grown, desiring only partial shade and plenty of water to produce its fine spikes of orange flowers, red tipped and dotted with maroon. Not unlike it is the native Californian Lilium Humboldtii, the native tiger lily, which, in the garden, grows to four and five feet. Most lilies should be planted to ten inches deep, but four to six inches is depth enough for the Madonna lily and for the Leopard lily.

Speaking of lilies one must not omit that beloved flower of the old gardens, the Lemon lily (nemerocallis flava,) only this lily likes the sun.

Some Other Bulbs

Both daffodils and narcissi like the partial shade, and Watsonia may be depended on for a lovely effect growng amid shrubbery. Plant them only two to three inches deep and plant before the middle of November. The lovely little Scilla, which has tiny bells the color of a blue gentian, likes partial shade and so does the spring snowflake—in California. Here it may be depended on to understudy the lily of the valley. Oxalis makes a charming ground cover and grows as easily as Sweet Alyssum.

Among the plants which are delightful in shaded locations are the cinerarias, cyclamen, digitalis, forget-me-not, godetia, violas and violets, columbines, clarkia.

Santa Ana's Flower Show

The Ebell Club of Santa Ana lends itself delightfully to decoration and Santa Ana's Flower Show, recently held there, is always a very pretty one. The walls were

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Have "Show Place"

Fruit Ranch's Appearance Kept Up by Garden of Pretty Flowers

ELSINORE.—Less than four years ago Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson came to the Sunshine ranch in Elsinore Valley, from Montana. Since that time they have been untiring in their efforts to make the thirty-eight acre tract an ideal ranch home. Their work has not been without results.

Many people will remember the Sunshine ranch as it was a few years back, when owned by A. D. Owens, horticulturist and farmer, who selected the spot as the one in Southern California best suited to his particular ability in farming. Though Mr. Owen was not in the best of health, the ranch soon became one of the show places of the valley.

The Andersons have upheld the reputation of the old ranch by preserving its beauty, and have added to it in many ways. With the growth of the flowers and the lovely plantings, the ranch is still one of the show places of the San Diego highway.

But flowers are not all there is to be found at Sunshine Ranch. Fine fruit is one of the main products, in fact, the mainstay of the ranch. Large quantities have been shipped recently, including Muscat grapes, Bartlett pears and peaches, some of the last-named having gone to packing-houses in Hemet, the rest of the shipments to San Diego.

Uncle Ab says the world would have about all the happiness it needs if no one spoke unpleasant thoughts.

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The Real Thing in "Pep"

It Comes from California's Peppers and Is Getting to Be a Feature of America's Diet

By Iva M. McFadden

Sam Talbert, for whom the Talbert district of Orange county was named, and who is one of the larger growers of peppers in that "hot crop" area, is pictured here in one of his thrifty fields.

Any photograph of a pepper field is apt to be disappointing, for the camera cannot show the contrasting color of green foliage and red fruit.

"BEAN porridge hot, bean porridge cold," said Mother Goose. That was before chili had given both zip and distinction to such fare. The old lady with the broom never dreamed how interesting beans could be made.

In driving our California highways one has only to notice the many eating-house signs advertising chili to realize how popular have become the dishes we have adopted from Mexico. It is not strange that we who are in so close contact with our southern neighbor should have learned some of the secrets of her cookery, but the fad for chili is not limited to California, nor even to those States on the Mexican border. While these southwestern districts did first learn to enjoy foods spiced by the skilled use of peppers, chili is now nationally used. The demand for these products has swept across the middle belt, and even the Atlantic seaboard has capitulated. For, undeniably, chili does give a zip which nothing else can quite achieve in the preparation of certain hearty foods.

Chili is distinctly a Southern California product. In fact, according to figures of the United States Department of Agriculture, 90 per cent of all the chili peppers grown in this country are produced in Orange county. Peppers, whether chili or pimiento, like the coast, and in that bewitching little county there is an extensive belt sloping toward the sea where both climate and soil are peculiarly suited to the crop. The nearer the coast peppers grow, the better they seem to do. Fogs do them no harm and they seem especially to benefit from the sweep of ocean breezes through and about them. Although inland districts have tried peppers, success there is doubtful. Vines appear vigorous and bear, but the chilis are generally sufficiently meaty. When dry they are often little more than shell.

They're Both Hot

Chili peppers, the basis of all chili products, are of two varieties, the Mexican and Californian—both hot. The Mexican is a rather short pepper with a more or less cupped end, while the Californian is long and thin. The latter is in greatest demand and brings a higher price, but still many Mexicans are grown because they are hardy and thrifty. Some 3000 acres are planted to these two varieties in Orange county aside from the extensive acreage of pimientos, used chiefly for canning. The Garden Grove, Talbert and Huntington Beach sectors are the center of production, and lands there have advanced materially in price since the pepper industry came into its own. Once, much of the present high-priced pepper land was considered rather worthless. Sugar beets helped reclaim some of it. Good rentals are now paid for it and it produces fine crops. Fifty dollars is the average, with best lands renting as high as $100 an acre. Few landowners do their own farming, the industry being practically in the hands of Japanese and Mexicans, who seem to take naturally to the intensive work demanded by peppers.

Planting is done as early as possible, usually about March, and though some growers plant in seed beds and transplant, many plant on rows in the field, counting on thinning to eighteen inches when the plants are four or five inches tall. Even then transplanting may be necessary in parts of the field and a rather remarkable machine has been devised which not only sets the plants but pours out water on each at the same time. Cultivating, irrigating and other items bring the cost of production up to about $100 an acre, but there is still good money in the crop for the grower if conditions are at all right.

Bugs Like 'Em, Too

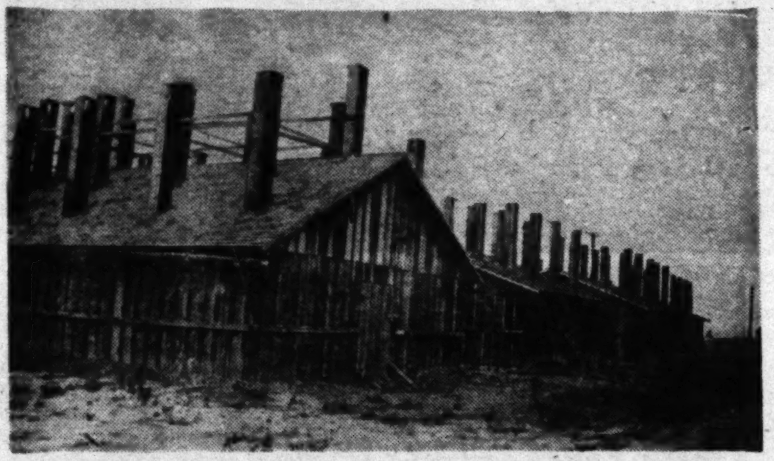
The chief enemies of the peppers are the wire worms and weevils. The worms work their way up into the tiny plants and destroy them when very young. Japanese growers believe that they get ahead of these pests by treating seeds with kerosene before planting—a pint to two gallons of seed. If this concoction makes an unsavory dish for the worms it is surely a simple procedure. Weevil control has long been a problem. If all fields were kept closely cultivated and ditches were made free from possible host plants, this very serious enemy would have a difficult time, but with many growers such a program is not easily carried out. Spraying checks the spread of these insects. The weevil burrows into the stem ends of both chilis and pimientos and makes them fall to the ground. Where spray is used, peppers for both canning and drying must be carefully washed.

This is the time of year when green chilis are to be seen in every market, but undoubtedly more American housewives use them dried and converted into powder. Still the green demand as well as that for canning gives the grower an extra sort of dividend. The main objective is peppers for drying, but by planting early, a certain amount may be removed in the green stage with still plenty of time left for plants to produce a full crop later. Since the plants bear all summer, fresh consumption may be accommodated, and canneries provided with the "long greens," which are put in small tins like pimientos.

Drying the Product

It is to the dried product, however, that we are indebted for the distinctive flavor

(Continued on Page Eight)



They make the hottest pepper hotter in these dry houses. The chimneys of this colliery-like building make possible the proper ventilation necessary in giving the chili just the right color and degree of dryness.

The newest way of drying peppers is by dehydration—a long step from the old Mexican method of stringing them like huge necklaces and hanging them in the sun. Here is the chute entrance to Mr. Talbert's dehydrator, showing a small flat car stacked with trays of peppers running on its track into the hot interior of the plant.

Value of Thinning

TWO systems of prunning lemons, one a thinning method now being recommended and the other the common "heading back," were seen in actual use at the Del Mar Ranch of the Limoneira Company on a recent tour of Ventura county citrus groves by Santa Barbara county lemon growers. The tour was led by Farm Advisers Raymond Ellis of Santa Barbara and Vincent Blanchard of Ventura. Six trees subjected to thinning produced 898 pounds of fruit during the past year, while six headed back produced 560 pounds, or 338 pounds less for only six trees, Mr. Blanchard told the Santa Barbarans. This would mean a difference of more than fifty-three packed boxes per acre, and on the Del Mar ranch alone, with is 526 acres of lemons, would result in 28,141 boxes difference if the entire ranch had been subjected to thinning instead of heading.

At the Santa Paula Lemon Company's grove east of Santa Paula, J. D. Culbertson, the manager of that property, reported on work directed toward "bringing back" the orchard, which had been overirrigated. Careful use of water and heavy pruning of weakened trees to stimulate good growth are the principal factors in the "come-back," Mr. Culbertson said. Plow sole is being avoided by delaying cultivation after irrigation until the soil is thoroughly dry, sometimes as much as three weeks after the application of water. Penetration is much more rapid and complete under this system, the manager declared.

The relation of tree condition to quality of product was discussed at the E. W. Burson orchard at Fillmore by F. M. Erskine, manager of the Fillmore Citrus Fruit Association, who said that, in his opinion, poor quality recently experienced in his district was due to three factors, namely, insufficient pruning, excessive irrigation, and poor irrigation water.

The Santa Barbara group visited the recently constructed Santa Paula insectory maintained by several large citrus marketing organizations, and heard its operation outlined by Roy Sheldon, manager of the Santa Paula Citrus Growers' Association. A. C. Hardison, president of the Ventura County Citrus Protective League, discussed the functions of that organization

Importing the Desert

Suburbanite Has Cactus Garden on Acre and Half

By Eleanor Young Elliott

Making the desert blossom as the rose is a process familiar to all dwellers in the Southland, but when the situation is reversed, the results immediately assume the same strange and unfamiliar proportions that well-known scenes have when viewed upside down. Hence the general interest that seems to attach to cactus gardens set in the midst of the prolific riches of Southern California, one of which is to be found at the suburban home of William E. Patterson, on Newport road a few miles east of Santa Ana and a mile north of Tustin.

William E. Patterson in his cactus garden, an interesting feature of his acre and a half suburban home near Santa Ana.

To Mr. Patterson his cactus garden is a hobby, which he rides enthusiastically in his spare time. But to tourists and passersby, it is an object of never-ceasing interest, showing, in its confines, the strangely distorted and weird growths of the mysterious desert spaces. One of the rarest plants in the garden was secured at Elsinore, the only place where it is known to occur in nature, it is said. Another, brought from Seven Palms Canyon, changes color with the season, and is already taking on the golden tones with which it will glow through the winter months. A rare specimen from South Africa's arid regions thrusts its spiny arms out over a prickly little "pancake" from South America.

From Oklahoma, Arizona and California they have come, these unusual plants, among which may be seen the cholla with its needle thorns which cluster in little knobs connected with the parent branch by so slight a stem that the least touch of a needle causes the mass to fall of its own weight, thrusting scores of fire-tipped spines into the flinching flesh of the luckless disturber. This characteristic has led to the belief among "desert rats" and Indians that the plant actually leaps at a passerby if disturbed.

Then there are specimens of the barrel cactus, used for cactus candy. The ocatilla, not a true cactus, but a typical denizen of the desert, has long slender branches whose wicked thorns are occasionally masked by a few tiny leaves, and flaunts a gay tassel of scarlet at the tip of each branch every spring. A young saguaro, giant cactus of the desert regions, yucca, Spanish bayonet, grizzly bear, rattlesnake, hedgehog, Joshua tree, and buckthorn are a few of the sixty-two separate varieties of plants all finding place in this strange garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson took possession of their acre and a half home just a year ago last Christmas. The attractive stucco house had just been completed, but it stood alone in a waste of rocky ground with a few lemon trees at the extreme rear. Working only in his spare time away from office duties, Mr. Patterson started his planting program at once.

This year the Pattersons enjoyed cherries from their trees, and peaches, too. Tiny orange trees are shyly proffering their green lanterns, already turning golden. Walnut trees have a small but thrifty bearing. Grape vines running riotously over artistic trellises, are fruiting. Plums, pears, avocados, grapefruit, loquats, apricots, sapotas, limes and pineapple guavas are a few of the trees which are showing promise of future abundant crops.

In a beautifully tended kitchen garden, tomatoes, cucumbers, corn, lima beans, green beans, peppers and melons have kept the family table supplied all summer, with a generous overflow for friends. Nor is the ornamental forgotten. A spacious rose garden, boasting over seventy varieties, is ready to burgeon into its second blooming period of the year. Dahlias nod from a wide parterre. Chrysanthemums are hinting of autumnal glory. In the lawn are set all manner of ornamental flowers and shrubbery, with a sturdy young tree of eastern holly the very apple of its owner's eye.

Not only that, but Mr. Patterson maintains a flock of Cornish fowl, finding ample room for their houses and runs on a tiny typical Southland ranch.

They Want to Help

(Continued from Page Eleven)

and its owner has had lots of direction and assistance from others developing such places. No survey has ever been attempted to show how small acreage properties are handled, or just how they fit into our social and economic picture. The objective of the contest is to bring this information to light, so that it will be available to others.

It should be emphasized that every owner of a half acre, acre, or a place between an acre and two and a half acres may enter this contest by writing a letter of not over 750 words, accompanied by a sketch of the property. Only employees of the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the contest, and persons or firms that have developed small farm home properties merely for the purpose of facilitating sales of land, are ineligible.

So take up your pencil, and tell us about your small farm home, so that we may make your experiences a guidance to the hundreds of persons who annually seek the ideal mode of living you enjoy.

J. Neal Horn, a teacher of agrculture in the San Fernando Valley, has written in to tell how much impressed he is with the possibilities of the small farm home contest. He says; "Through my home project work I have an opportunity to appreciate many of the problems of the small farm home owner and I believe that much can be done through the contest to stimulate the morale of these people and improve the small farm home." Mr. Horn also offers to assist in making this contest a success through his work with home owners. Such spirit will go a long way in meeting the objective of the contest.

Vines for the Shade

A very lovely vine for growing in the shade is the violet flowering Hardenbergia comptonia, which has delicate and rather charming evergreen foliage and which blooms almost the entire winter. With larger foliage and more of a shrub is the Hardenbergia monophylla. English Ivy will grow in the shade, so will the Hall's Honeysuckle, a vine which stands cold or heat moisture or lack of moisture, sun or shade. Muelenbeckia, the maidenhair vine, grows in the shade, as does the very lovely jasmine-scented rhyncospermum jasminoides, which is covered in summer with starry white flowers. Still more shade loving is the variegated rhyncospermum.

Purchase cornmeal, graham flour, and whole wheat flour in small quantities instead of running the risk that they will not keep.

Find Their Vocation

Mother and Daughter Succeed As Producers of Hybrid Larkspurs

VAN NUYS.—Just three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Quest, with their daughter, Mrs. Marian Quest Toy, moved to the San Fernando Valley, with the idea of running a chicken ranch. Two acres were bought near 'here, and the necessary equipment was put in. Today they do not own a single hen, for Mr. Quest took up other business, and the two women have turned the chicken yards into a flower garden, where delphiniums and other perennials are grown.

The lovely garden is tucked away at the foot of the Santa Monica mountains just south of Ventura Boulevard. When one opens the friendly white gate and walks down the long path to the garden house, such a wealth of beauty greets one, that it is a pleasure to journey there.

The large lath house was copied from one at the Twenty-fourth street school in this community, and is filled with growing plants. Mrs. Quest says that the large chicken house is to be turned into a propagating house, by removing the roof and replacing it with one of lath.

Both Mrs. Quest and Mrs. Toy say that delphiniums will always be their specialty. Their place has been named "Larkspur Gardens," but next year they expect also to have rare rock plants.

"After several years of experience," said Mrs. Quest, "we find that delphiniums are best planted in the open ground. Though we can and do plant every month of the year, we find that September and October are the best. Not only is the percentage of germination higher then, due to freshness of seed, but the seedlings permitted to remain in the beds all winter develop sturdy roots and are in splendid condition for transplanting in the early spring.

"Spade the soil to a depth of at least one foot, pulverize, water, and allow to settle for a day or so. Then scatter the seed thinly over the well firmed soil, press in with the hand or float, cover with a thin layer of sifted leaf-mould or sawdust (not redwood). Cover seed bed with a single thickness of burlap, water through this and never allow the bed to dry out. Remove the burlap as soon as the seedlings appear. The plants may be moved safely during the spring and fall. Plant in full sun if possible, placing them about twelve inches apart."

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Now They're Coming Back

That Livid "Black Uye" That Atascadero Wore Is Fading Under An Egg and Fruit Treatment

By Helen W. King

IT might be the brilliant carpet of velvety green here and there in the brown grasses under the fine old oak trees that caught your eye as you drove along the highway through Atascadero, or it could have been the realization that there was a good deal more to the "business center" than there was a years ago. In any case, unless you are the type of person who can see nothing but the road in front of you, some sort of change in the vicinity of Atascadero is certain to have impressed you, if you've passed through there recently.

The community lies in a beautiful natural setting, surrounded by hills, with the Santa Lucia mountains as a background. There are oaks everywhere. Since the days of the ill-starred community project conceived by E. G. Lewis, there have been well-laid streets, rather impressive buildings and some attractive homes to mark the town. Unfortunately, for a number of reasons, the promised prosperity did not come to the people who bought property and joined the community, and abandoned orchards and forlorn-looking little homes told all too plainly of the failure of its original development program. The fact that Atascadero is looking up again indicates that, properly handled, the community has definite possibilities.

The story of Atascadero is not a new one to Californians, unless it be the story of its rehabilitation. If you are still carrying with you the impressions of the place as it was four or five years ago, you are due for some surprises if you take time to look about a bit, next time you are in that vicinity.

Those patches of green already mentioned are part of the very sporty and picturesque golf course recently laid out, where guests of the hotels, visitors and resident enthusiasts can play for the price of a green fee. The golf course marks progress of a sort, but the most substantial indication of the community development is to be found in the well-known business houses represented in the buying center. It means that there are a good many more people living there than one would think from a hasty look about the town immediately adjacent to the highway. These people are to be found, on little farms scattered about the close-in portions of the 23,000 acres which belong to Atascadero.

From the many poultry plants in sight it is at once evident that the leading industry of the place is egg production. At the present time there are over a quarter of a million birds in the district. The syndicate now in charge of the property discourages any attempt by individuals to handle less than 2000 hens, feeling that only in such number, at least, can a reasonable profit be made. The poultry farms run from plants this size up to one of 60,000 birds, said to be the largest privately owned flock in the country.

No Greens Here

In contradistinction to the usual plan of feeding adopted in Southern California, no green feed is used for the chickens, except during such times as the birds are allowed in outside runs where some wild grasses may be found. The corporation owns a plant which sells the feed to the farmers at cost, using the University of California formula for 85 per cent of the demand. There are other formulas used for emergencies created by epidemics or any other unusual conditions, these being given under the direction of B. L. Hagglund, poultry adviser for the company, who came to Atascadero from the State Department of Agriculture.

Whatever the plan of rations for the birds, the results would seem to justify it for, according to the manager of Swift & Co's branch packing plant, which has been established in Atascadero, the run of eggs from local hens grade about 80 per cent "extras" and the company has been paying a premium averaging 3 cents per dozen for the eggs.

According to Dr. D. H. Craig, president of the Business Men's Club, there have been an average of about 100 new poultry units per year in the community for the past five years. During the past year, 70 per cent of the chicken farmers increased their flocks and built additional units. These facts apparently indicate that the poultrymen are finding profit in their ventures.

A Mammoth Plant

The Puritan Poultry Plant, which has the 60,000-bird plant is under the management of Ralph E. Eason, formerly of the University of California Agricultural College. The University type of equipment is generally used on this huge place, although the most recent units have been built on modifications of that type, the feeding room being 16 square feet larger, the house two feet wider, with more space in front of the dropping boards, and the yards concreted.

A considerable business is conducted, naturally, in surplus cockerels and in hens which have either outlived their usefulness, or never had any, and the dressing and shipping of fowls for meat is conducted by Swift & Co., as well as by some of the larger private plants.

Both Mr. Eason and Mr. Hagglund are inclined to favor the idea of taking some of the abandoned orchard land of the area and using open runs for the poultry. It has been demonstrated, they say, that a goodly part of the old orchard plantings can be reclaimed with profit. If the hens run through the orchard and the trees are cultivated, the possibility of loss from epidemic—disease among the flocks is offset by the returns from the sale of fruit, they point out.

Orchards which have been receiving proper care are in excellent condition, it would seem from all indications and have borne good crops of fruit this year.

Residents of the district declare that while there has been no difficulty so far about getting water for irrigation, they have not irrigated as much as might be expected. Peaches, pears and apples, whch constitute the main plantings, do very well without water other than that conserved from the annual rainfall it has been found.

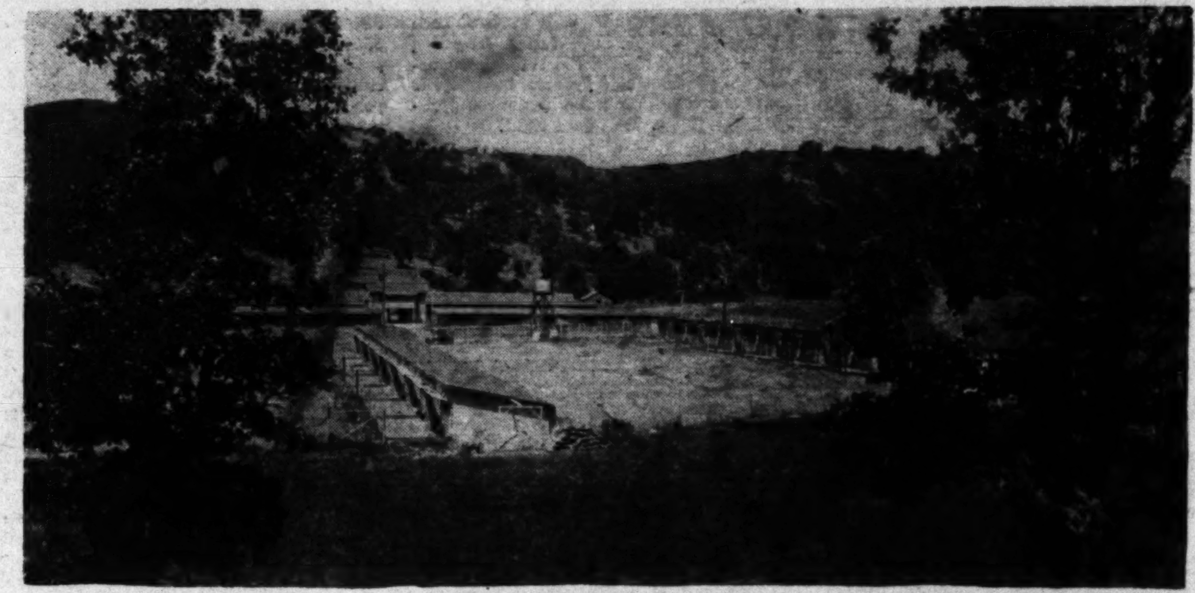
"There's a Reason"

There is a reason for holding the water off the orchards, other than that of obvious economy, I learned. At a meeting of the orchardists of Atascadero, A. M. Kline and B. K. Schon, from the Fruit Growers' Exchange in San Jose, are quoted as having said that they found a high sugar content in the fruit from that community because it was grown without irrigation and that the keeping and packing qualities of Atascadero's Bartlett pears, for instance, were notably good, for the same reason.

The yields from the reclaimed orchards have been on the increase of late and many new plantings have been set out. While poultry is and probably will continue to be the main industry of Atascadero, deciduous fruit farming seems destined to become more and more important as the years pass. A combination of the two seems to be the aim of a majority of the farmers.

Wine grapes have done well in the district and viticulture is claiming the attention of many. There are some experiments in crops other than fruit, the most successful possibly being intercropping with the Australian red onion. The crop has done well by the growers and may become an important one in this particular locality.

Whether it be poultry, fruit or other crops to which the present farmer at Atascadero pins his faith, it is evident that conditions in that community today are vastly different from what they were a few years ago. It is far from easy for any place which has passed through a period of "the dumps" such as this one experienced, to "come back." It is not easy to overcome a prejudice once created. What has been accomplished speaks well for the courage of those who have undertaken the task and for their skill. It proclaims, above all, the merit of climate and soil in a region that is after many setbacks, finding itself.



COAST POULTRY

An Atascadero poultry plant in a setting typical of that community's oak-clad hills. At right, plant where eggs from community's ranches are graded and packed and where equipment for blending feeds is installed.

"Know How" Does It

VISALIA.—Although nineteen years have gone by since he picked a boll of cotton, Dennis Seale, mail carrier in Visalia's business district, went into the cotton fields during a recent vacation in an effort to demonstrate that his hand had not lost its cunning, and "weighed in" 431 pounds in one day, 350 pounds being considered a reasonably high run. According to Mr. Seale, he did a lot of cotton picking in his early days, and there are certain rules to follow if one would make good wages picking cotton at from 1 to 1 1-2 cents per pound. Here they are:

Start at end of row and pick toward scales, so you won't have to carry a filled bag so far; keep your hands close together, for one pair of eyes can't follow hands reaching for cotton widely separated on the stalk; pick down one stalk and up the next; do not skip a boll to get another. Pick them all, straight through; do not empty hands into the sack until they are filled; keep your mind on your work; do not talk; get all from each boll.

Little Farm Homes

Some Tips to Our New Gardeners About Fertilizers

By Ross H. Gast

THE average city gardener or small farmer does not always have the proper perspective regarding fertilizers and the ways and means of increasing the plant food supply of the soil. This is especially true of the newcomer who is not familiar with our soil types.

Too often it is believed that soil fertility can be purchased by the sack—that the only necessity in securing good crops is to use generous amounts of commercial fertilizer.

First of all, one gets little good out of commercial fertilizer if the physical condition of the soil is not right when it is applied. For the most important step in gardening is the mechanical handling of the soil, that is, the thoroughness with which it is spaded and worked over. When properly prepared, soil is in a condition to make the best of such plant foods as are supplied by the addition of commercial fertilizers and will make a smaller quantity go farther in stimulating plant life.

Roastin' ears from his own corn patch, and, say, maybe he didn't enjoy 'em.

Another fallacy often voiced by the gardener is to the effect that most of our garden soils will not produce vegetables without the addition of large amounts of fertilizer. This is not generally true. A light application of a good mixture, preferably one containing around 8 per cent of ammonia, 6 of phosphoric acid and 6 of potash will always prove profitable, but until soil has been proven to be deficient in plant foods, commercial fertilizer should be sparingly used. Most of the lighter soils in this area are lacking in nitrogen and the judicial use of this element, through application of commercial mixes heavy in nitrogen, or straight ammonium sulphate or nitrates, will bring the best results. This is especially true with leaf crops.

Ammonium sulphate and nitrates should be carefully applied, for they have a tremendous and concentrated "kick." As a dressing, they should be spread over the surface of the soil around the plant, but not in contact with it, then worked in. Generally it is wise to irrigate after an application of fertilizer, especially in dry weather.

Farm Gardens

The middle-western and eastern farmer generally gets more of his actual living from the farm than does the California grower, who is most often a specialist. However, our California farmers have never realized the importance of maintaining a vegetable garden on their farms or in their orchards. They have an idea that it takes too much time to tend a vegetable garden and that this work will not fit in with the handling of their property.

During recent months the writer has visited several properties in the San Gabriel Valley where orchardists are maintaining their own small vegetable crops, and in all instances these gardens have cut down the family food bill considerably.

The United States Department of Agriculture recently called attention to a survey made in Maryland on the value of products produced for the home on the farm. The study was made on twenty-two farm homes under the direction of the Bureau of Home Economics, and records were kept over a twelve-month period. The result of this survey showed that the average value of family living furnished by the farm was about 36.7 per cent of the total living cost.

Building Mud Homes

J. D. Long, junior agricultural engineer at the College of Agriculture, Davis, has joined the ranks of those who believe earth as a material for small structures is practical and economical. Mr. Long has embodied his findings, after a thorough study of the subject, in a College of Agriculture bulletin, No. 472, entitled "Adobe Construction," which may be obtained from county farm advisers or direct from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, free of charge.

"The cost of earth wall structures varies widely under different conditions," says the bulletin. "In this State the complete cost of an adobe residence, including items for all labor, commercial materials, and equipment necessary to make the structure available for use, is about the same as for a wood frame structure of similar quality.

"Economics in the cash outlay required may be effected where the builder desires to supervise and do much of the work himself, or where he is willing to eliminate much of the trim and other decorative features frequently employed in residence design."

Three systems of construction, out of the five in use throughout the world, are practical in California, says Mr. Long. These are: sun-dried brick, rammed earth, and poured earth. The cajon, or wall-filling method, and the cob or stiff mud-piling system, he believes should not be attempted in this State. Any type of earthen wall, he says, should have a protective covering, of cement, paint, or plaster made of mud or lime.

The bulletin goes exhaustively into the subject, and is illustrated with photographs of buildings in actual use, and with diagrams and constructional plans. Advantages and disadvantages of earthen construction are listed, and full working directions are included.

A wire basket is useful in canning tomatoes. Several tomatoes may be dipped in the hot water at once without burning the fingers.

Quince parings are often used for jelly and the better part of the fruit for canning.

They Want to Help

Contest Entrants to Tell Small Farm Home "Secrets"

By Ross H. Gast

Letters already received indicate that the Farm and Garden Magazine's annual small farm home contest has created a great deal of interest among "little landers" throughout Southern California. Competition for the cash prizes will be keen, but the motivating spirit that has prompted the entrants so far seems to be the desire to help others.

This is just what the sponsors hoped for. The average small farm home is a good deal like Topsy—it "just growed,"

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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He Succeeds Anyhow

CAN'T WALK, BUT FARMS JUST THE SAME

By Belle C. Ewing

J. M. SLAUGHTER of El Monte is a rancher who has made a fine success of his life, despite a grave injury which would have "floored" many a man. At the age of eighteen, while he was driving a threshing machine along a country road in Iowa, a wooden bridge over which he was passing caved in. His spine was hurt so badly that he has never been able to walk since.

In 1910, six years after the accident, Mr. Slaughter came with a friend to California. His intention was to buy a cheap piece of land—for he had little money—and raise chickens.

He purchased thirty acres of swampy land, a part of the "Lucky" Baldwin estate, and, in spite of the jibes of the "knowalls," who declared that nothing could be grown upon it, he had the place tiled and drained.

He gave up the idea of raising chickens when he discovered the richness of the soil, and planted celery instead. This needed no irrigation, as enough water seeped down from the mountains to give the crop all the moisture it needed. Celery was grown for thirteen years, but when, due to a succession of dry years, it became necessary to irrigate, Mr. Slaughter switched to sugar beets.

Last year this enterprising rancher had his entire acreage, plus some leased land, planted to asters. These were grown for seed and proved to be profitable. Old country methods were used in harvesting the seeds. The plants were pulled by hand and allowed to dry. They were then piled on a tarpaulin, over which horses, hitched to rollers, were driven. The seed was then separated from the chaff by screening.

Asters cannot be grown on the same ground in successive years, according to Mr. Slaughter, for if so planted, they soon become diseased. So this year Mr. Slaughter has his ranch planted to cauliflower. Although it is necessary for him to irrigate now, he hopes that when the San Gabriel Dam is completed, and water now wasted is conserved, the old condition of moisture will return.

This successful rancher superintends the work on his ranch, driving around in his light car, which he had specially built so that it can be operated completely by hand. He also drives a tractor and does many other kinds of ranch work.

"We have found ranching to be profitable," Mr. Slaughter's mother declared. "This ranch has paid for itself over and over again, including the improvements."

The improvements consist, among other things, of a beautiful home.

"We found," she says, "that celery has paid the best of the various crops we have grown. The asters run second. We have done considerable truck farming, too, and have always found a good market for all that we grew."

J. M. Slaughter of El Monte has been unable to walk since his youth, but here's the home he earned and built as a farmer and a field of asters he grew on land some folks once held to be worthless. In the circle he is pictured sitting at the wheel of his car.

Costs of Irrigation

COST of water development in Southern California, where irrigation is almost universally used in crop production, has been given considerable study by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce during the past year, and recently their findings were published in a circular under the title of "What the Newcomer Should Know About Irrigation."

Although the publication carries valuable information on all phases of irrigation, the cost of developing water has received most extensive treatment. It is not possible to produce a set of figures on water costs that will cover all instances of developing, the department states; the circular, however, gives an example which may be used as an indication of these costs.

Cost of developing an individual irrigation system comprising a 300-foot well, with a 12-inch casing, delivering 450 gallons of water per minute, together with a reservoir with a capacity of 36,000 cubic feet, capable of holding the flow of the well for eight hours, was studied by the department.

It was found that the drilling of such a well at the usual cost of $3.50 a foot would come to $1050. Other costs on the well, including 300 feet of ten gauge casing, at $3.20 a foot, would be $1340.90. This would make a total well cost of $2390.90.

A centrifugal turbine pump of a capacity to guarantee the delivery set down above, together with installation and housing would, according to the Chamber of Commerce agricultural staff, cost $1150. A fifteen-horsepower electric motor, installed, would cost $315, making a total outlay for well, pump and motor of $3855.90.

As an efficient part of the pumping system outlined above, water engineers have found that a reservoir with a capacity of 36-000 cubic feet would be capable of holding the flow of the well described above. The dimensions of this reservoir would be sixty feet wide, 100 feet long and six feet deep. The levee should be twenty-one feet thick at the base, sloping to a top seven and one-half feet high, giving a cross section of seventy-eight square feet.

In building this reservoir, it would be necessary to move 982 cubic yards, which, at the usual rate, would cost $491. The cost of oil lining to water proof the reservoir would make an additional cost of $219, or a total of $710 for the reservoir.

A distribution system designed for alfalfa, for instance, generally costs around $40 an acre. The cost of operating the above irrigation system, assuming that the pump is run a total of 1500 hours during the year, would be $212 annually. The depreciation, lubrication and repair charges would add somewhat to the total cost.

Handle With Gloves!

By August Borio

P. FERRARIS of San Fernando has a job on his hands that calls to mind that oft-heard phrase, "You've got to handle it with gloves"—for his particular business happens to be the growing of cactus. It is true that his ten acres of cactus happens to be of the so-called spineless kind, but he grows the plant for fruit and each fruit challenges the harvester with hundreds of tiny needles. Take it from those who have picked it, the fruit of the spineless cactus still has some of the ancestral armor that has largely disappeared from the leaves. Mr. Ferraris does his harvesting with a pair of gloves, good, strong leather ones, too.

The countless needles, which, when barely touched, make their way into the skin, stay there and produce a burning sensation with the slightest rubbing. The peculiarity about these needles is that they can hardly be seen by the casual observer, and stick to any exposed part of the body without being felt. It is only when they are pressed or rubbed that they give an annoying itch. Hot water and soap are reported to be the best remedy.

Mr. Ferraris markets his product in Los Angeles almost exclusively, but when he is on the property sells some at retail. He has many interesting tales to tell about people who stop for fruit and, who, though warned, persist in picking one or two of them, thinking that by being careful they can escape the deceptive needles. But the result is almost always the same—itching hands that call for rubbing and that later transfer the needles from the hands to other parts of the body that are exposed. The needles cause no serious trouble, Mr. Ferraris says, but do cause a lot of annoyance.

Cactus fruit is used extensively by the Mexican people in making candy. It also finds its way into jellies and other foods. The San Fernando man's planting is believed to be the only one in San Fernando Valley of its size. This year's crop is unusually heavy. The grower reports finding as many as forty fruits on a single "leaf," or slab.

Spineless cactus in an interesting "orchard" grown by P. Ferraris at San Fernando. The fruit is popular in the Mexican markets for candies, jellies and other products.

Tough Customers

Control of Coyote and Squirrel No Easy Task

The wily coyote and the ubiquitous ground squirrel are proving difficult of control even under the highly scientific methods that are now in practice, according to Paul G. Redington, chief, bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, who was a speaker at a recent meeting of the forestry and water conservation committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The life and food habits of these animals, particularly troublesome in California, are being studied in an effort to develop new measures of control.

In discussing the coyote, Mr. Redington said that this animal now ranges over a much wider area than ever before, in spite of the work that has been done to control his depredations. Originally, the coyote was at home in the lowlands of the West; now his operations spread as far east as New York State, and north into Alaska. The coyote changes his habitat easily, meets conditions imposed by those who are endeavoring to destroy him, and can be found in the highest mountain areas of the West under entirely different climatic conditions than were known in his lowland range.

A few years ago, Mr. Redington declared, the bureau received an "SOS" from a county agent in New York State, who complained that coyotes were causing thousands of dollars worth of damage to live stock. The bureau investigators found that the predator had been introduced into this area by tourists, who had picked up coyote pups as pets in the West, and tiring of them, had turned them loose. These pets multiplied and "reverted to type," seeking their food in pasture and poultry house.

The bureau chief also told of a wealthy plantation owner in Mississippi, an inveterate fox hunter, who found his supply of foxes depleted and contracted with a western trapper to supply him with some young foxes. After a few months, he wired for a bureau representative to look over his new stock. The expert found that the trapper had sent coyote puppies instead of foxes! Result: some valuable live stock destroyed and the range of the coyote spread.

The California ground squirrel presents a serious menace to agriculture and is more damaging than any other rodent pest in America, with the exception of the brown rat, which finds a home in the cities. At the present time, the bureau, in co-operation with existing State and county agencies, is making a determined effort to control this pest.

The work of the bureau is not confined to the control of predatory birds and animals, Mr. Redington stated. Protection of wild life is perhaps the most important phase of its activity, and this effort has its economic as well as esthetic values. The bureau supervises eighty-four reservations throughout the country, where wild life is being preserved for posterity. Before this work was started several years ago, many species were fast becoming exterminated.

Strongly urging the appropriation by Congress of additional funds for the prevention, rather than the suppression of forest fires, Mr. Redington declared that each year, thousands of birds and animals are destroyed by forest conflagrations.

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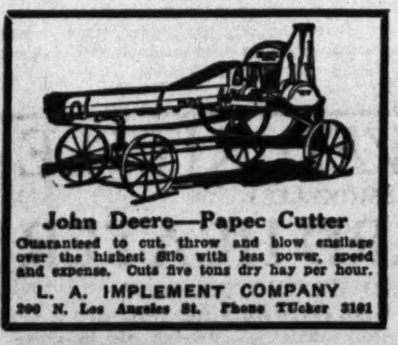
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The attractive exhibit of the Glenwood Nurseries of Riverside at the recent Southern California Fair. It captured several prizes for the entries it included.

Adopt Soil Plan

SANTA MARIA.—At a meeting held October 5 at Santa Maria, the committee recently appointed by Farm Adviser Raymond Ellis adopted definite plans for the ambitious five-year program of soil and fertilizer tests as applied to truck farming in Santa Barbara county. The committee working with Mr. Ellis is composed of Coyle Ritchie, Jack Obrien, C. M. Otoy, D. T. Batchelder and J. Ben Wylie. Present at the meeting were, also, F. J. Fratis of Lompoc and Earl J. Shaw, fertilization and soil expert from San Jose.

The chief concern of the committee, during the first year, according to Mr. Ellis, will be experimental work on cauliflower, lettuce and carrots, with combinations of chicken manure, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash on soils to determine quality and then quantity, with emphasis on the former. Single applications of each fertilizer will be undertaken in a number of test plots so that a comparison of results may be made later.

Each member of the committee has offered land on which the work can be carried out. The first plot to be put in is on Rosemary Farm, where D. T. Batchelder, superintendent of the ranch, has donated considerable ground. None of the plots will be less than an acre in extent and these will be scattered over every section of Santa Maria Valley. In each instance, the soil will be tested before the application of fertilizer is made. As soon as the reaction of the crop to the fertilizer used is obtained, a study will be taken up to determine the most economical amount to be used.

In the matter of carrots an effort will be made to find out how and why the color of the vegetable is affected by different soils and different fertilizers. It has been found that a light color is generally found in the crop through January, February and March. An attempt will be made to learn whether this is due to soil or to climatic conditions.

Water conditions in the valley will also be part of the study undertaken by the committee. The salt content in various plants will be checked to see if this fluctuates with the level of the water table. Mr. Ellis has made arrangements for laboratory equipment to run a series of water tests, the results from which will aid all growers and help them in governing irrigation practices, it is believed.

Attention will be paid to the spacing of plants in cauliflower growing, as well as to the distance between rows. The chief concern in regard to lettuce will be the study of fertilizers in connection with his crop. While five years is the minimum length of time for the efficient carrying out of this program, in two years a considerable amount have been acquired, but, Mr. Ellis states that definite conclusions cannot be formed short of the five-year period.

Gins Are Rushed

McFARLAND.—With most of the cotton in this district maturing all at once under ideal weather conditions, the four local gins are working to capacity. No one seems to understand just why the crop has bolled out all at one time, but is causes rejoicing, for it means better cotton, harvested under better conditions. Most of the successful growers are picking more than a bale to the acre on the first picking, and as there has been no rain or cloudy weather, the lint is in perfect shape. The harvest is early this year, and some authorities believe that the gins will be closed down two weeks earlier than usual, next spring. The San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company's two gins had turned out 2091 bales on October 15. There were 1135 bales on the yard. The new Boswell gin had ginned 1700 bales. To take care of some of the flood of cotton, an eighty-foot addition to the storage house has been made, as the former capacity was inadequate. R. G. Hodson, manager of the Boswell gin, says he does not believe that local growers are suffering from any scarcity of pickers, although this condition is said to be found in other districts in San Joaquin Valley. One reason, according to some authorities, is that the plants in the local fields are so tall and so loaded with open bolls, that the pickers can make good money easily and quickly, and therefore they flock here.

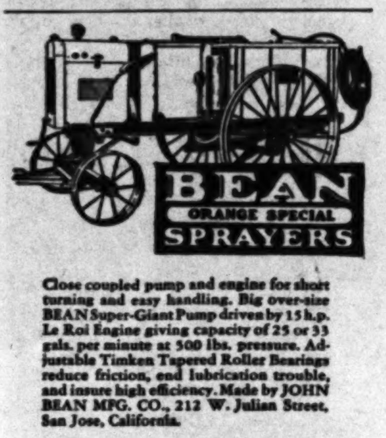
The Hopi Lima

Tests Promise Strains Superior to Those Now in Use

Expert agronomists nowadays seek varieties of crops growing already in any particular locality for qualities of resistance to diseases and pests. For this reason, no doubt, Prof. W. W. Mackie of the University of California secured a collection of samples including all the Hopi limas grown by the Hopi Indians in New Mexico. This collection had all sorts, from black to white. Some of them produce a small bush and some a large one, but practically all of them show high resistance to soil diseases and all thrive under hot, dry conditions.

Some of the tests made of them have been conducted near Owensmouth and a few of the best for California conditions have been tried out there. Assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst of Los Angeles county recently harvested two trial plots at the M. B. Reece ranch, one of them yielding thirty-six and one-half sacks to the acre, as compared with twenty-five sacks of baby limas on a tract adjoining.

In one of the tests, Hopi limas were planted adjacent to black eye beans. The former are said to have practically 100 per cent resistance to wilt while nearly all the black eyes were destroyed.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This Is The Starter

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY'S FIRST FAIR

By M. D. Hurley

SAN BERNARDINO county, huge in area, great in agricultural production, has just had its first real, honest-to-goodness county fair. It has its National Orange Show, long since become an institution and it shows its citrus industry to advantage at this great annual exposition, but until this year the rest of its considerable agricultural achievement has not had representation excepting at the fairs of other counties. It was perhaps because the country wanted to show the world that it produces a lot besides oranges that its first county showing of a general nature was held up on the mesa at Victorville, where no citrus grows and the ranchers have to turn their attention to something else.

The fair was held October 11-13, and may be considered a success as a start-off. At least it cleared the way for the second one and the experience gained by the Victorville Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored this first one, ought to be of advantage in 1930. Incidentally, the fair paid expenses and a little more—a fact worth noting, as all pioneers in fair promotion will agree.

All Had Turkeys

Some of the exhibitors showed live stock; some showed poultry, some showed deciduous fruit, but nearly all showed turkeys and nearly all showed alfalfa. Hinckley Valley, Apple Valley, Harper Lake Valley, Lucerne Valley, Adelanto, Helendale, Wild, Hodge, Bryman, Newberry, Yermo, Oro Grande and Baldy Mesa of the Mojave River area were all represented and without exception all included in their displays turkeys and alfalfa. Outside exhibitors included the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, Needles Chamber of Commerce, Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, Ontario Chamber of Commerce, Barstow Chamber of Commerce, Chino Farm Center, Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario and others.

The alfalfa was of excellent quality and the turkeys were particularly fine, most of them being Mammoth Bronze and Black, the latter with a wild blood basis. There were chickens, rabbits, quail, pheasants and silver foxes on exhibit, too.

The outside exhibits were very good although not numerous, for most exhibitors elsewhere had broken up their regular fair display. The attendance was not as large as some had hoped for, but those who attended had a good time. Two tents, none too large for the exhibits, were used to house the showing and the exhibits were well arranged and merited the praise they received.

The smaller of the tents was occupied by live stock. The displays were noncompetitive. George Seimon, Hinkley, showed what was perhaps the largest exhibit of turkeys. C. G. Lewis of the Roxbury Ranch in Apple Valley had an exceptional exhibit of breeding stock and dressed birds. The Ihmsen Ranch and Adelanto had very attractive exhibits. Tallman and Caughlin of Baldy Mesa had an unusual quail and pheasant exhibit. Two Holland White turkeys were shown by the Barnett Ranch.

A special silver trophy was awarded to Victorville for a display of outing and wild life. The first prize for diversified fruit and vegetables went to a point display from Mojave Valley, including Helendale, Wild, Hodge and Bryman and Apple. Newberry won a first on general fruits. Camp Cady Stock Farm showed the best brood mare and stallion. Hernandez Hog Ranch captured first for Duroc-Jersey boar and sow. The Hills Dairy of Hinckley and the Guernsey Dell Dairy of Adelanto showed dairy cattle of good quality. Adelanto received a special award for best general display, and the 4-H Club boys of that place were given prizes on poultry exhibits.

The officers of the San Bernardino County Fair Association are: C. M. Moon, Victorville, president; J. P. Hoffman, first vice-president; J. Clay Garrison, second vice-president; Phil B. Marsh, secretary, and F. C. Hubbard, treasurer.

Real Thing in "Pep"

(Continued from Page Five)

that we recognize as chili. After the green pepper coupon has been clipped, the vines are allowed to produce and ripen their fruit. Then it is that the fields are peculiarly colorful, for the leaves are a glistening green and the peppers a vivid and brilliant red. When the pods are mature they are picked, sacked and hauled to the drying houses. The Mexican way of drying chilis was to string them in long ropes and hang them out for the sun to dry. When they were first grown this was the method used and people still remember the unusual sight of such drying yards. But this is far too costly for present-day methods.

For some years regular drying sheds have been built throughout the pepper districts. They are to be recognized by the innumerable small, chimney-like projections from the roofs. Such buildings are usually grouped together to economize in expense of handling. Each house is some 20x34 feet with a basement six feet beneath. This basement is fitted with many 2-inch gas pipes. These pipes have slits across the top at regular intervals of only a few inches and really become burners, for when the gas is turned on and lighted it burns from all these numerous outlets. This is the heat by which the peppers are dried. Ventilation is provided by screened openings along the ground sides, through which air is carried to the basement, is heated, lifts up between the slats of the floor, and finally escapes through the openings in the roof. The peppers themselves are placed in trays made of chicken-wire netting, and piled one upon the other with sticks between the trays to allow free circulation of air. With a temperature held at about 120 deg., peppers dry in a week's time in these houses, where even a knot hole or a crack would interfere with perfect quality in peppers near such openings.

When this process is finished the peppers are so very brittle that they would crumble if moisture were not added by spraying with enough water to permit handling. When the peppers are sufficiently cured by a short stay in the warehouse near the dry houses, they are "baled," being packed tightly into mammoth sacks weighing about 230 pounds when filled. In these so-called "bales" peppers leave the hands of the grower. Some four to four and one-half tons of green chilis have gone into the making of the ton of the dried pods.

While these houses represent a great step ahead of the primitive method of drying they promise to be shortly superseded by dehydrators. In these, drying takes a day rather than a week and every facility for handling is provided. A washer is situated close at hand where peppers are given a brisk water bath. From here they are put on trays stacked on tiny flat cars that run on tracks into the dehydrator. As fast as a car is filled it is run into a galvanized chute, pushing forward the car in front of it. This continuous addition of cars moves the procession forward until the first car comes out at the other end of the inclosure with the pods completely dry.

The hot air which accomplished the trick is driven by fans through the chutes at from 120 to 160 miles an hour. One-third is allowed to escape at the end, but the rest is forced back over the furnaces to be shot along its course once more. Outside, a baler is provided which packs the pods tightly into sacks. All this speeds up handling. It also saves many pods from the cull grade. Often peppers have tiny spots which in the longer process of drying, enlarge to such an extent that when graded, they must be discarded for chicken feed. In the dehydrator decay is immediately stopped and the pepper is of a commercial quality. This represents such a saving in pounds, that, though the new equipment costs about $5000, growers believe that it will come into common use.

Whatever the process of drying, peppers in bales are ready for sale and there is always a market for them with a price around 15 cents on the Mexicans and 16 on the Californias. Mills are built for the purpose of converting them into household use. Well-known wholesalers of condiments and spices have their own brands of chili powders. These firms may have mills or buy the product ground ready to repack in small containers. Most of the mills are in Los Angeles county, but one big concern, W. H. Booth & Co., operates in Santa Ana close to the pepper fields. Any of these commercial plants are interesting, for machinery soon converts the pods into the powders we all know. A machine stems and seeds them. A hammer mill operating at a speed of 3000 revolutions a minute pounds them into powder. Bolting cloth screens this to proper consistency. Chili pepper is sold without flavoring spices, but most of the powders which come into the home are flavored to give added zest. A special mixing machine is used to blend the spices with the chili and from this the finished product is run into 200-pound barrels or 100-pound drums. The ordinary housewife takes hers in bottles of one or three ounces.

These bottles of rich red color are not the only form in which chili reaches the American kitchen. Chili and beans or chili con carne are equally familiar. These popular foods owe their distinctive flavor to Orange county. It is interesting to know that in such forms Uncle Sam himself is much interested. Not only must the meat used in chili con carne be government inspected, but an official representative must stay with the factory when meat is put into cans. Such watchfulness on the part of the government should give the housewife a new respect for chili con carne. Though it bears a Mexican name, it is put up in canneries government-planned and government-inspected, which means quality and cleanliness.

High Record Cows

The August report of the cow-testing association of Los Angeles county shows that one cow, belonging to W. S. Thompson, Burbank, made 130.8 pounds of butter fat. One of Mr. Thompson's heifers made 104.7 pounds of fat also. There were 8305 cows on test in August and 2858 of them made forty pounds or better.

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As the old Californians did it—chili peppers strung up for sun-drying on an Orange county ranch. The red pods, hanging in festoons from porch beam or pergola, are a colorful sight.

He's Starting Young

NORTH HOLLYWOOD.—One of the interesting local members of the 4-H Agricultural Club for boys and girls is Walter Brandenberger, 11606 Burbank Boulevard, who has been for five years active in the work. Young Brandenberger was secretary-treasurer of the North Hollywood High School agricultural fair this year, president of the local 4-H Club, a breeder of purebred Duroc-Jersey hogs, and owner of fifteen stands of bees. Besides these, Walter has been manager of his high school student body's candy and fruit stand, and is active in all school affairs. In addition, he has maintained good grades in his studies.

Walter bought a Duroc gilt in 1927 and took several ribbons at the fairs. Just before fair time this year, he sold his best young boar to a breeder from Mexico, but still was able to take, with his herd, a number of ribbons in open competition at Pomona and Riverside, and a gold medal for fitting and showing. He made a profit on the fairs, winning $85.

Walter's parents are to move soon to a homestead they own in the Santa Monica mountains and Walter plans to raise purebred Dorset sheep there. He thinks sheep will be a better "bet" than hogs in the mountain country. The sale of his hog herd will pay for the foundation sheep stock.

Walter's brother Henry has a chicken project in the club and brooded fifty-one chicks this year without a single loss. His sister Mary sold 2644 blooms from an aster garden she grew. When Walter graduates from agricultural college, which is his aim, he will have had ten years of actual experience at farming.

We Grow Some Cotton

(Continued from Page Three)

of the California staple in general through education.

G. L. Crawford, senior agricultural economist, division of cotton marketing, United States Department of Agriculture, is now engaged in making a study of California cotton, in order to develop information on which growers and ginners may base a staple improvement program. He is investigating the usage of California cotton in local textile mills and has several interesting tests under way.

The study of grades and staple lengths of Southwest irrigated cotton, reproduced at the bottom of the page, was made by the division last year and developed some valuable information. This work is designed to acquaint cotton producers and buyers with the quality of cotton produced in this section.

The Industrial Side

Los Angeles has always been the cotton finance and marketing center of the Southwest and Los Angeles Harbor the export point for the Southwest cotton. Compress facilities have been established at the harbor, and this year it is expected that 350,000 bales of cotton will move through the port.

The textile industry in Los Angeles is in its initial stages and several plants are using California cotton in the production of various cotton cloths. While this activity has not taken a large commercial aspect as yet, it is growing soundly on a firm basis of natural and industrial advantages. The industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is at the present time making a survey of the advantages in textile manufacture in Southern California, and its findings will be used in an effort to bring more cotton consumers to this area.

Answering the many questions on the culture of cotton in California, the agricultural department also briefly covered this phase of the industry in its report as follows:

Questions Answered

Cotton lands vary in price from $125 to $350 per acre, with water, quality of land, location, and water supply, of course, as factors both in buying or renting land. Cotton land may be leased at a reasonable figure or secured on a crop share basis.

Preparation of land for cotton is started in February and March, and the crop is planted in April. Picking starts early in the southwestern desert valleys, often by July 15, but the main picking season is during October, November and December, extending sometimes as late at February in the San Joaquin Valley.

The cost of producing cotton varies with the district. Cost records available for the San Joaquin show an average of from 12 to 15 cents a pound.

For the experienced cotton grower, who has land and equipment available for cotton production, adequate financing is available in California. The source and method of handling cotton finance differs somewhat from practices in other cotton sections. Money is available to good cotton growers from brokers and oil mills, who in turn secure their funds from intermediate credit banks.

The future of the cotton industry in California depends largely on the success of the present program of improvement in quality of irrigated cotton. While many statements have been made as to the great acreage available for cotton both in California and the Southwest, sound factors in the industry believe that because of water conditions and competition from other adapted crops, the maximum plantings will not greatly exceed twice the present acreage. Cotton is considered only as one valuable crop in the Southwest agricultural program, and there is no reason or desire to place the crop in the position that it occupies in the South.

Fly Survey Figures

The first progress report of the Southern California committee for the survey for Mediterranean fruit fly, as of August 31, has been issued by Harold J. Ryan, collaborator in charge, and includes the following information: Number of inspections of commercial property, 14,454; inspections of residential property, 3680; collections of insect specimens brought to the inspectors, 871 (of which none were Mediterranean fruit fly,) number of men making reports to the offices, 117, of whom twenty-three were volunteer supplementary workers; number of hours of inspection reported equivalent of twenty-two full-time men; inspections at 198 packing-houses and canneries in August, 424; number of acres of citrus inspected, 33,000; number of other host fruits and vegetables, 4148; inspections of house lot plantings and estates, during which a census of ornamental host fruit was made, 1562. As a separate activity, a survey of wild host plants is being made, to determine primarily the range, abundance and fruiting period of these possible native host fruits.

Grades and Staple Lengths of Southwest Irrigated Cotton

	STATES							
	CALIFORNIA		ARIZONA		NEW MEXICO		GRAND TOTAL	
Staple in Inches	No. Bales	Per cent	No. Bales	Per cent	No. Bales	Per cent	No. Bales	Per cent
Total	170,954	100.00	117,422	100.00	82,157	100.00	370,533	100.00
13-16 and under	2,924	1.71	3,213	2.74	6,309	7.68	12,446	3.36
7-8	19,908	11.65	12,145	10.34	6,980	8.50	39,033	10.53
15-16	28,608	16.73	17,535	14.93	9,170	11.16	55,313	14.93
1 and 1 1-32	50,552	29.57	38,550	32.83	22,627	27.54	111,729	30.16
1 1-16 and 1 3-32	58,190	34.03	42,060	35.82	31,419	38.24	131,669	35.54
1 1-8 and 1 5-32	10,763	6.30	3,893	3.32	5,652	6.88	20,310	5.48
1 3-16 and 1 7-32			24	.02			24	
1 1-4 and over	9						9	

Too Full of Prunes

STORAGE MAY STAND OFF MARKET GLUTS

By O. A. Fitzgerald

AS CALIFORNIA is one of the four leading producers of fresh prunes for the country's markets, growers in this State will be interested in prune storage studies recently reported by the Idaho College of Agriculture Experiment Station. A problem in the fresh prune States—Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California—has been to market the crop, which is highly perishable, profitable in a limited time without glutting the market. Dried prunes care for a large percentage of the crop in some sections, but enough prunes are being marketed fresh, and expansion in production is taking place at such a rate that the fresh prune constitutes a problem.

Determination to investigate the possibilities of fresh prune storage came in 1926. That year, from 350 to 400 carloads of prunes were left unpicked in Idaho orchards in order to avoid market gluts and the growers lost approximately $146,000, the railroads a like amount, and the fruit dealers about $25,000. The Idaho Experiment Station was asked to find out whether fresh prunes could be stored any length of time so that shipments might be distributed throughout the picking season and the normal shipping period lengthened.

The studies, covering a period of two years, were made in Boise Valley of Southwestern Idaho, the leading prune producing area of that State. The investigation is still going on, but reports have just been issued giving tentative recommendations to growers on the basis of present findings. The investigation shows that with proper care in picking and handling, storage of the Italian prune at 32 deg. can be relied upon as a "satisfactory means of holding the fruit long enough to equalize shipments throughout the picking season and to relieve an occasional overproduction by slightly extending the normal shipping period."

Whether growers should give thought to storage depends almost entirely upon prices prevailing at the time of picking. The Idaho investigators feel that on the "basis of present information, the storage of prunes should be looked upon principally as a measure for stabilizing the markets throughout the picking season by means of regulating the shipments in accordance with supplies and demands." This would suggest that the practice should be regarded only as an emergency measure until more facts and better methods are known.

Early Pickings Best

Where storage is desirable, the earliest pickings, which show a pressure test of 11.5 to 9.5 pounds, give best results. In testing fruit the pressure testing method proves more satisfactory than sugar and acid tests. For immediate shipment to eastern markets, fruit picked at pressures ranging from 11.5 to 8.5 pounds may be expected to give the best results.

All fruit to be stored, especially that which is to be held beyond the normal picking season, should be rigidly culled, removing even soft fruit which may be perfectly sound. The Idaho studies brought out that the storage life of a quantity of fruit is limited to that of the ripest fruit it contains. Prunes for storage should be picked with stems attached and should be handled as little as possible. The lots should go into storage immediately after packing.

Prunes picked very early, showing above twelve pounds in the pressure test, hold up well in storage but do not develop prime quality. Similarly, late-picked prunes do not have a satisfactorily long storage life. For immediate shipment to eastern markets, fruit picked at pressures ranging from 11.5 to 8.5 pounds should give best results.

Upon removal of the prunes from storage, the breakdown is rapid. In view of this it is recommended that fruit to be held for any considerable length of time, two weeks or more, and fruit picked at 9.5 pounds pressure or below, be stored close up to the point of consumption. The rapid deterioration emphasizes also the importance of early disposal of stored fruit after it reaches the retail trade.

All in Family

VISALIA.—Out on the Moore place in the Ivanhoe district northeast of this city, father Orlando and son Ralph Moore are conducting seed and plant experiments that are arousing unusual interest among seed and nurserymen, father with a new variety of watermelon and son with roses, dahlias and "mums."

A new kind of watermelon came, apparently by chance, in a patch of Klondyke melons planted two years ago. Unlike most "sports," however, it is not an inferior product. The new Cannon Ball, Mr. Moore has named it, because of its roundness. It has very red meat and an almost paper thin but quite strong skin, and black seed. Mr. Moore thinks his new Cannon Ball-Klondyke may be accounted for by tracing back to Keckley Sweets that he raised on the patch for several years, and which he finally abandoned in favor of the Klondykes because the Sweets had meat of too pale a color to meet public approval.

Son Ralph is specializing on new roses at the Moore nursery experiment plot, two recent introductions being the Pride of Visalia, a deep pink variety, and the Tulare, an old rose touched with gold.

Before cooking cauliflower, place it head downward in a bowl of cold salted water to draw out dust and insects.

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